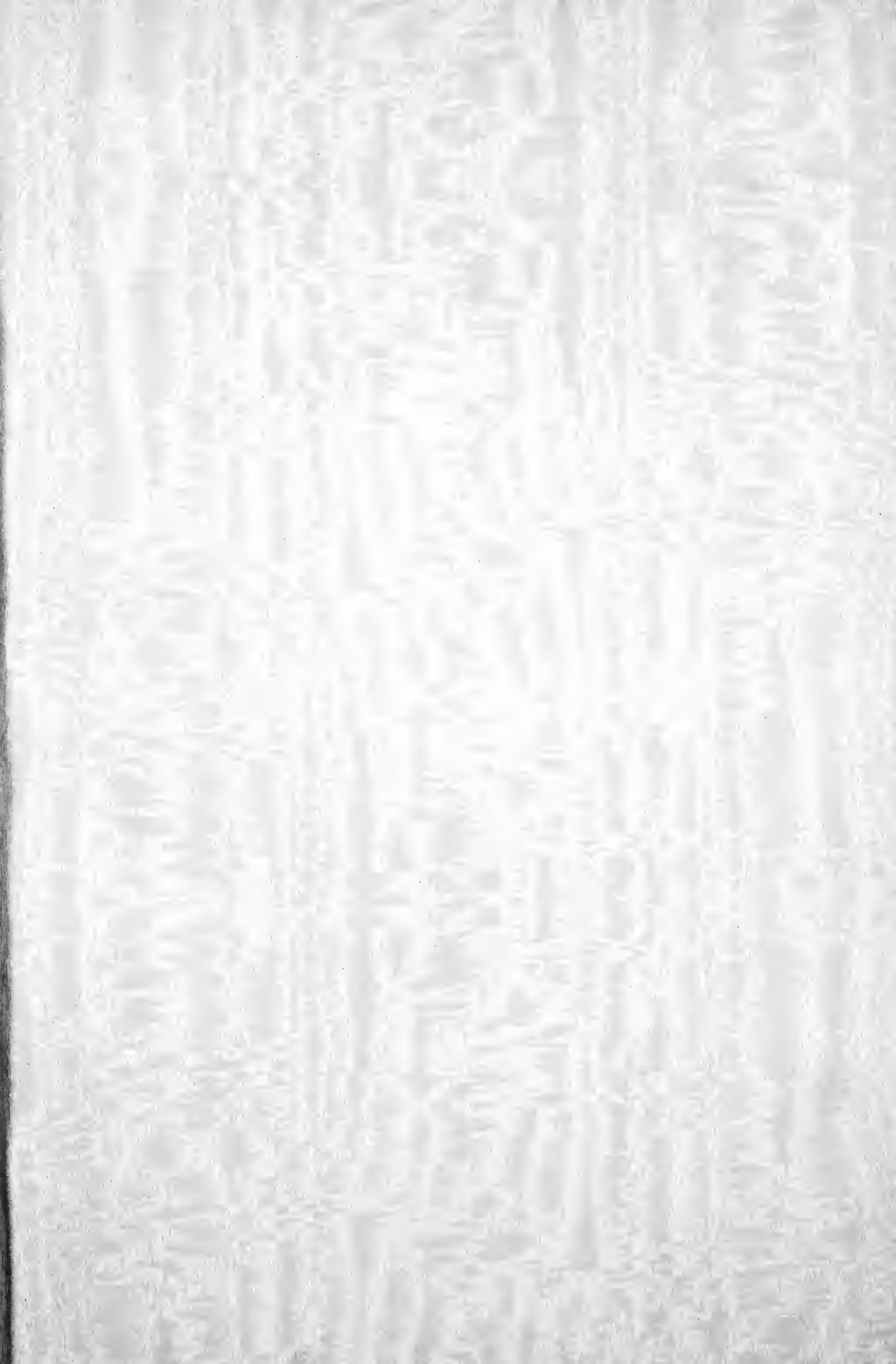


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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 1

THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Faculty Gets Unprecedented Pay Boost

Election Petition Deadline Monday; CC Desires More Student Interest

Last week's College Council meeting set Monday, February 11, as the final deadline for submitting petitions for candidacy in the college elections. Following the recommendation of Chairman Frank Dengel's Rules, Nominations, and Elections Committee, the date for the actual balloting was set for the following Thursday, February 14.

Dee Gardner, president of the CC, made a special plea that interest be encouraged in these elections. He feels that now is the opportunity for the numerous critics of student government to express themselves. At Williams, too often an apathy among the student body has prevented a more representative student government.

Election Mechanics

It was pointed out that the first necessary step, which is too often neglected, is the submitting of a petition containing forty signatures from the electing class. This must be done by Monday! The RECORD then plans to print statements from each of the candidates on controversial issues in the paper of Wednesday, February 13.

The following day, in compliance with the 1954 CC constitution requirements, each class shall elect a President and Secretary-Treasurer. In addition the freshman class shall elect one representative to the CC, the sophomore class two representatives, and the junior, class three. Elections shall be by preferential vote for the number of offices to be filled in each class. The Rules, Nominations, and



Retiring CC President Dee Gardner, who urges all Ephs to vote.

Elections Committee expressed their intention to encourage as many students to get out to vote as possible.

The RECORD will run a complete list of candidates and their qualifications in its next issue.

Lustenberger, Clokey, Thomas, Cullis, Vogt Elected To Fill Fraternity President Posts

Five campus fraternities have elected officers for the coming year. Named Presidents were Lou Lustenberger of Beta Theta Pi, Dick Clokey of Chi Psi, Wilken Thomas of Zeta Psi, Ron Cullis of Phi Sigma Kappa and Carl Vogt of Phi Gamma Delta.

Lustenberger is also President of the Junior Advisers, cartoonist for the RECORD and a member of WMS and the Student Union Committee. Other Bete officers are Ed Snyder, vice president; Bob Guyette, treasurer; Terry Northrop, Alumni secretary; Steve Saunders, recording secretary and Ed Reifenstein, corresponding secretary.

Chi Psi, Zetes

The new president of Chi Psi, Clokey, is a member of the winter and spring track teams, co-captain of the cross-country team and recently headed the WCC College Chest Fund Drive. Phil Wilcox was selected as vice president and Jerry Rardin, secretary, of Chi Psi.

Thomas, the Zete head, is a Tyng Scholar, Production Director of WMS and a member of the

track team. Bob Vail was named vice president, Tony Distler was chosen treasurer and E. J. Johnson is the new secretary.

Vogt of Phi Gam is a Junior Adviser, a member of WMS and played both freshman football and basketball. Skip Martin will serve as vice president, Ernie Fleischman will be the historian, Bob Bucher is the new Corresponding secretary while Jack Platt fills the post of recording secretary.

Ron Cullis

Phi Sig's Cullis, a member of the Travel Bureau, WCC and Sports Car Club, will be assisted by Joe Borus, vice president, and Bo Korchen, secretary. Other officers are Fred Miley, sentinel, and Bill Semel, inductor.

The five newly-elected presidents replace Dick Repp of Bete, Dave Hilliard of Chi Psi, Mike Erickson of Zete, Jim Smith of Phi Gam and Tom DeLong of Phi Sig.

The new men join Brad Thayer of DU and Dave Plater of Phi Delta as incoming house heads. The remaining houses will elect within the next few days.

Purple Key Weekend Features SU Dance, Many Athletic Events

A varied program of sports and an all-college dance is being featured this weekend in the first Purple Key Weekend at Williams. The dance, rounding out the activities, will be highlighted by the "Hi-Fis", a local combo that plays swing and rock-and-roll in addition to their regular dance music.

The dance will take place on Saturday night at 9:30 following the basketball game and will be held in the Freshman lounge of Baxter Hall. "The V-8s" from Holyoke College and the Freshman Octet will sing during intermission. The \$1.50 admission to the dance will entitle drags and stags to beer from the four kegs that will be tapped.

All Teams Here

All the athletic contests will be at home this weekend; these include squash with Princeton, hockey with Amherst, wrestling against the Coast Guard Academy and basketball with the University of Vermont.

According to dance chairman See Page 3, Col. 4

Entire Staff To Share Grant Of \$150,000

In a surprise announcement President James P. Baxter revealed Thursday that the Trustees have voted the largest single-year pay hike for the faculty in Williams history. The raise will go into effect July 1.

Announced in a scheduled lecture on "College Finances", the new plan will give increases amounting to about \$100,000 a year in straight salary and an additional \$50,000 in fringe benefits.



President Baxter, who announced pay hike in Thursday lecture.

In the three year period prior to July 1, teachers' cash salaries at Williams have been boosted 20 per cent, while fringe benefits have risen approximately five per cent, Baxter said.

New Pay Scale

Top yearly pay for full Professors will be \$13,000, but the salary grant will be dispersed through all four teaching levels. According to Baxter, the new plan "will place Williams in a much stronger competitive position for top teachers, especially in the two lower grades".

After the new scale goes into effect, Associate Professors will get from \$7200-\$7800, while Assistant Professors will draw \$5400-\$6500. Pay for Instructors will range from \$4300-\$5200.

The fringe benefits will probably take the form of group life, group health and accident insurance, plus a change in the proportion of contributions to the pension system from 7 per cent from both the teacher and the college, to five per cent from the teacher and 10 per cent from the college. In addition, each faculty member will receive \$800 a year for each child in college.

The new pay increases have been made possible through a variety of sources. Almost a quarter of the funds come from the Ford Foundation grant. The remainder of the money has become available through an increase in college tuition, income from endowment investments, current gifts to the college, and the alumni fund.

Speaking Contest Set For Wednesday Night

The Van Vechten Impromptu Speaking Contest will be held Wednesday, February 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Griffin Hall. A faculty committee will judge the contest and a prize of 30 dollars will be awarded to the winner.

Anyone is eligible and no preparation is needed. Each person will draw a slip of paper with three impromptu subjects listed on it and he will have his choice of the three topics. A candidate will have about two minutes to think about the topic and will then speak for three or four minutes. He will be allowed to speak on any aspect of the topic that he chooses.

The prize was established by A. V. W. Van Vechten, who graduated from Williams in 1847.

Gabor Teleki

Hungarian Refugee Flees Commies To Become College Science Student

By Ernie Imhoff

"Our main concern after the turn of events in Hungary was to get out fast and so resulted the great joy in my life, that of becoming free. Everything following the flight into Austria has been wonderful but perhaps entering the little town of Endau across the border made me most happy."

Talking in a manner free and easy, with diversions into French, German and English for his interested listeners, was Gabor Teleki, Hungarian refugee who escaped from Communist domination last November and sailed by the Statue of Liberty in New York January 16.

Through the combined efforts of Dave Helprin, Phi Delta Theta and the family of Francis Schell, Williams '56, Gabor was able to arrive in Williamstown this week from Camp Kilmer to become enrolled in Williams and be taken in by the Phi Deltas. As a student he will study physics, math and French, since he expresses a keen desire to prepare for an engineering career.

Early Years and Later Hungary

Born on September 29, 1932 and raised in Budapest, Gabor attended the Gymnasium for 8 years, which involves a scholastic parallel relatively higher by age group than the American high school.

"Since 1950," Gabor related, "conditions in Hungary have been frightful. Various manifestations



Gabor Teleki, who recently arrived from oppressed Hungary.

of the Communist political regime such as the parcelling of land for the benefit of 'comrades' and the manipulation of population for work purposes have made these past years bad ones for us. My education was cut off in 1950 after I received my degree from the school and wanted to continue

See Page 3, Col. 5

The Williams Record

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Volume LXXI February 9, 1957 Number 1

Opus #1

Today the RECORD begins its 54th year of publication. The new editorial and business boards, while aware of the limitations of student publications, believe that a campus newspaper can always make positive contributions to its college. The new boards humbly pledge themselves to this goal.

Before all else, the RECORD will be a NEWSpaper. The news and sports pages, we trust, will be comprehensive, informative and reliable chronicles of daily events at Williams College. News coverage will be accurate and unbiased.

Secondly, the RECORD will utilize its editorial pages to strive for the advancement of the Williams community. While recognizing the many impressive traditions of long standing here, we also realize the need for progress. Accordingly, the editorial board will take vigorous stands on major issues, the policy always reflecting the opinion of a majority of board members and not necessarily that of the students, faculty, administration or alumni.

We will not duck controversy. We will attempt to remain fair and impartial at all times. We will praise where we feel praise is due and we will not hesitate to criticize where we believe the Williams community is lacking. We hope to back every criticism with positive suggestions of our own.

These policies will be intended to stimulate student thought. Everyone is encouraged to make the editorial pages a sounding board of public opinion. All letters with authors' names attached will be printed, although, upon request, the publication of the writers' names may be withheld.

In addition, the business board has instituted a three-level program: 1) to boost circulation 50 percent from its present 1,200 level; 2) to increase the amount and effectiveness of local advertising; 3) to push the paper into the black financially for the first times in many years.

In sum, it is our hope that the new RECORD will prove to be more than a glorified Adviser.

The New Look

As must be quite obvious, the RECORD has changed its format. It marks the first such change in 10 years.

In keeping with modern journalistic trends, the pages have been shortened three inches and narrowed from six to five columns. A new headline schedule has been adopted and more pictures will be used.

Present plans call for a four-page issue Friday or Saturdays and six page editions Wednesday. The mid-week paper will feature two sports pages for complete coverage of weekend sporting events and also of freshmen athletics.

The primary purpose of these bold alterations is conciseness. With stories and headlines considerably shortened and simplified, the RECORD hopes to eliminate the abundance of extraneous and uninteresting material which all too often has plagued these columns in the past.

The new business and editorial boards put considerable deliberation and effort into establishing this new format; quite frankly we hope you like it.

Personal Comment

Religion Major?

By Stephen C. Rose

In at least one respect interest in religion at Williams has doubled in recent years. Chaplain William Cole informs us that there are now an unprecedented 217 students enrolled in the religion department's six course offerings. Reverend Cole gives one explanation of this upsurge in interest: "the religious revival". The same force which has resulted in the modern swelling church populations has brought students throughout the country to the doors of their college religion departments. What is this force? According to Mr. Cole it is a "growing interest in religious questions . . . in the ultimate meaning of life".

In the face of increased enrollment and interest, what can Williams do to meet the situation? It has been suggested that religion become a major course, like philosophy, physics, or political science. Mr. Cole cites several arguments both for and against such a plan.

"A major course", says Cole, "serves as an integrating device". By learning one discipline thoroughly, a student has something to hang his "beads of knowledge" on. "Religion serves as well as any other subject for this purpose". Other colleges such as Princeton and Yale have excellent undergraduate religion departments. Several Williams students have expressed an interest in majoring in religion. Reverend Cole stressed that no religion major would aim at spreading religion, *per se*. "You can't give a person a mark on the extent to which he's converted. We have always made a clear distinction between the teacher's desk and the pulpit."

Despite the validity of religion as a major subject, there has been no effort to change the present setup at Williams. Says Cole: "We have always seen ourselves as a service department, teaching a limited number of courses to many students." This statement is easily proved: there are currently 123 students in Religion 2. There are numerous bars to making religion a major. Reverend Cole expressed fear that such a major would attract only pre-theological students who would "eventually get the same thing at seminary". He questioned whether many other students would be interested in really concentrating on religion.

The other negative arguments are purely practical. Even though there will be three men in the religion department next fall, only one will be free to carry a full teaching load. Such a change would require the addition of at least one more faculty member. Also a complete re-vamping of the college curriculum would have to take place.

As Professor Rudolph points out in his recent book on Williams, most important changes in the classroom and on the campus have stemmed from student movements. If there is a genuine interest in religion as a major course, the students involved without hesitation should express it strongly. Only through continual examination of Williams by students can the pressure to change, which is the life force of any educational institution, be effective.

CINEMA

LUST FOR LIFE (metro, 122 min.)—Long but good. Kirk Douglas, as a passionate Vincent Van Gogh, has been awarded the Best Actor award by the New York Film Critics for his sensitive performance. Anthony Quinn is a creditable Paul Gauguin. In Cinemascope and beautiful color. Ends tonight at the Walden.

THUNDER OVER ARIZONA (Republic, 75 min.)—A complete negation of the validity of art in motion picture production. Western. Begins Sunday at the Adams.

BUNDLE OF JOY (RKO, 100 min.)—Musical remake of a 1939 hit. Debbie Reynolds is the Sweet Young Thing; hubby Eddie Fisher is clean-cut and clearly loves to sing. Until tonight at the Paramount, North Adams.

FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN (Universal, 85 min.)—A vehicle to acquaint the viewing audience with some studio unknowns. Elsa Martinelli, a cuddly Italian import, is at least worth watching. Begins Sunday at the Paramount.

7TH CAVALRY (Columbia, 76 min.)—Randolph Scott squints through the dust as howling Red Indians encircle the Long Knife's encampment. Begins Sunday at the Mohawk, North Adams.

THE OPPOSITE SEX (Metro, 115 min.)—A musical remake of *The Women*. June Allyson squints much more attractively than Randolph Scott, and sings, too. A fairly worthwhile comedy. Sunday at the Adams.

ISTANBUL (84 min.)—Intrigue in the mysterious Orient. This film is the real Middle East Crisis; Errol Flynn is still around. Until tonight at the Mohawk.

George Aid

The Leadership Question

The success of student government at Williams has frequently been questioned by undergraduates. It is often alleged that student leaders are elected on the basis of popularity rather than demonstrated ability. With class elections slated to take place next Thursday, February 14, the whole problem of student leadership at Williams assumes immediate importance.

The RECORD, in an attempt to ascertain the true nature of student leadership at Williams has obtained relevant comments by four individuals—Dean Lamson, Professor Robert Scott, Lou Lustenberger, '58, and Frederick Copeland. Specifically, Lamson, Copeland, and Lustenberger were asked to submit remarks relating to the following questions:

1. Do you feel that Williams elections are popularity polls?
2. Do you feel that the popular candidates are necessarily the best leaders?
3. What, in your opinion, are the qualities of a good student leader?

Professor Scott was requested to appraise the success of the College Council as the main vehicle of student government at Williams.

These questions are valid not simply for a few selected individuals. They should be reckoned with by the student body as a whole. If, as some have claimed, elections are mere popularity polls, it may be time for a good deal of serious thought. Only if the voters themselves make up their minds on these questions can any responsible changes (if necessary) take place.

Dean Lamson . . . As far as my experience with Freshman class elections goes, I do not think that the elections have been popularity polls alone. Naturally a student must be popular to win votes, but the student leaders of freshman classes I have observed have demonstrated their ability to serve and lead their classes. Mere popularity without demonstrated accomplishment will not often return a man to office.

The qualities of a good student leader are a desire to serve his class and college, a strong awareness of college problems, a gentlemanly tactfulness, a firm sense of fairness, a sound academic accomplishment, and imagination.

Professor Robert C. L. Scott (acting Dean of Williams at the time the present form of student government was instituted) . . . Generally, student leaders have lived up to my expectations. The principal shortcomings concerning student government at Williams are not due to the failings of student leaders but to a lack of interest and participation of the student body as a whole.

The College Council, as a group, has represented the college as a whole rather than the particular interests of its members. Unfortunately, however, the College Council has operated in a vacuum due to a deficiency in communication between it and the student body. Perhaps a feasible solution to this problem would be regular, all-college meetings at which student attendance would be compulsory.

Lou Lustenberger, (President of the Junior Advisers) . . . A good student leader must, above all, be willing to work long and hard, attending to the details others might forget.

During the first part of the college career at Williams, leaders are chosen because they are popular. However, they do not continue as leaders unless they keep at the behind-the-scenes work which produces tangible results, whether these results be a successful dance or a new rushing system.

Frederick Copeland, (Director of Admissions) . . . The importance and responsibility of the position of student leader should be stressed. Students should vote for the candidate whom they feel is best equipped to handle the position. Although elections should not be a mere popularity contest, popularity, in the sense of sociability, must necessarily be a factor in selecting student leaders. In this respect, it is essential that student leaders be well known and respected by their classmates. Only if this condition is met is the leader truly capable of representing them. It certainly is a situation of grave concern when a boy treats election to office casually, not fulfilling the wishes and expectations of his classmates.

THE IDEAL STUDENT LEADER



MUST APPEAL TO VARIED INTEREST GROUPS

Student Union Schedule To Include Tournaments, Dances, Colloquiums

The Student Union Committee recently announced the schedule of activities for the Spring, 1957, semester, prepared under the chairmanship of Jim Mabie '57. The schedule includes movies, dances, colloquiums and activities for the modern language clubs.

Three colloquiums on subjects of great current interest are planned, two in March and one in February. On Feb. 21, Prof. Emile Despres will speak and answer questions on Pakistan with particular reference to her economic situation. He recently returned from two years there, spent as an economic advisor for the U. S. government. The seventh of March, Mr. John O'Neill of the English department will discuss this season's drama, both on and off Broadway. Sometime later in March, the members of the Art department will hold a colloquium on the works of Rubens.

Dances, Flicks

The committee plans to hold freshman dances over Winter Carnival and Spring Houseparty weekends. Also, at some time later in the winter there will be billiards, ping-pong and pool tournaments. In connection with this Mr. Peterson, a billiards expert, will be here the sixteenth of March.

The Student Union Committee has arranged to show movies of more than usual interest and entertainment in the Rathskeller on the average of twice monthly.

Special programs for the modern language clubs, meeting weekly in the S. U. dining room, have been planned, involving regular activities. All members of each language faculty attend the meals and the subsequent meetings.

Glee Club To Perform With Radcliffe Tonite On Harvard Campus

The Williams Glee Club will travel to Cambridge, Mass., today to join the Radcliffe Choral Society in a joint concert to be held in the Harvard Music Building this evening.

The Williams group will be featured during the first half of the concert, repeating some of the works that it sang at its Jan. 11 concert in Chapin Hall. Works by Bach, Schubert and Dvorak will be included. Director Walter D. Nollner stated that he is expecting a large crowd to view the presentation of the combined groups.

The remainder of the concert will be devoted to selections from the St. Matthew Passion by Bach and to a chorus from a work by Handel. The Williams Glee Club will be joined by the Radcliffe Choral Society. The local Glee Club also has a performance scheduled in New York City later this month.

Danforth Award

Shainman Wins Grant To Aid Music Career

Irwin Shainman, associate professor of music, has won a Danforth Foundation Teacher Grant. He plans to use it working for his Ph.D. in music history either at Princeton University or Columbia University beginning in the fall of 1957.



Irwin Shainman, winner of Danforth music grant.

The Danforth Foundation is awarding 50 teacher grants this year from its headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. Each grant covers 12 full months of study at any graduate school in the U.S. and includes tuition, fees, and a major portion of the recipient's salary.

First Recipient

Professor Shainman is the first Williams faculty member to receive a teacher grant from the foundation which has been giving similar awards for three years. David M. Pynchon '50, Royce G. Gruenler '55, Lee D. Snyder '55, Brainard T. Stranahan '55, and T. Price Zimmerman '56, were awarded Danforth grants for graduate study.

Born in Long Beach, L.I., N.Y., Professor Shainman graduated from New York City schools. He received a B.A. degree from Pomona College in 1943 and his M.A. from Columbia University in 1948. Mr. Shainman has been on the Williams faculty since 1948, is curator of the Paul Whiteman Collection and director of the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra.

Purple Key . . .

Jim Scott '58, freshmen will be allowed to have dates in their rooms Saturday from midnight until 2 a.m. in addition to their regular hours.

250 Couples Expected

Two hundred and fifty couples are expected to attend the dance. The proceeds from the ticket sales of the dance will go towards paying the initial cost of next year's college calendar, published by the Purple Key Society. The profits will also help defray some of the expense of sending questionnaires and representatives to various colleges to study their managerial systems and help correct some of the faults of the present system here. The printing of posters for Winter Carnival and the sale of cocoa at hockey games are others of the various activities undertaken by the Purple Key.

In addition to chairman Scott, the dance committee is rounded out by Gary Shortlidge '58, president of the Purple Key, Gordon Reid '58, Zeke Knight '58, and Dick Clokey '58.

Weekend Schedule

AFTERNOON:

Hockey - Amherst

Frosh Hockey - Harvard

Varsity, Frosh Wrestling - Coast Guard Academy

Frosh Squash - Deerfield

EVENING:

Frosh Basketball - R. P. I.

Varsity Basketball - University of Vermont

Dance - 9:30

Hungarian . . .

toward a basis for engineering. From this time until 1955 I became a 'work soldier' and also a mason for the government, where a 56 hour week was standard and an 18 hour day was not unheard of."

Further Comments

"When the revolution first began in October there existed no thought of flight by the Hungarian people and even with the November Russian entrance optimism was prevalent. Before the latter uprising, I was employed in a printer's shop in Budapest for the cause and when November 4 appeared, I was working in the country. With the Russian spectre growing, evacuation by the mass was necessary resulting in a streaming toward the Austrian Border. Endau and freedom were reached following my family's two day flight by train and foot."

Concerning impressions of the free world, Gabor says "It is too soon to draw positive conclusions and comparisons but I must say just about everything seems wonderful. On the definite side, I should add, however, that I enjoy the atmosphere of brotherhood at Phi Delt and the town of Williamstown because of a friendly compactness in an uncrowded beautiful setting. I was amazed at the crowded confusion of New York with its speeding cars and skyscrapers and I certainly prefer the quietness of this town."

"This truly magnificent view,"
Said Harry, "I shot at f/2.
It's called 'Pleasures of Fall,'
And the best part of all
Is the close-up of Schaefer's fine brew."



To anyone who's ever watched the birdie: A good way to relax is with a refreshing glassful of Schaefer beer. Schaefer is real beer, real in true beer character, real in the wonderful flavor you want, but don't always find. Try it soon for real enjoyment. Get the picture?

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Varsity Hockey Team Seeks Eighth Victory Against Visiting Jeffs

The Williams Hockey Team should gain their eighth victory of the season today as they encounter a weak, inexperienced Amherst squad. Amherst has defeated Holy Cross, while bowing to U. Mass., Middlebury, Bowdoin and Colby.

With the graduation of Harry Gotoff, all eastern, independent goalie last year, the Sabrinas will depend on veterans Bob Biddle and Ed Stringer, who lead the team as co-captains. Replacing Gotoff, will be sophomore Brady Coleman who has turned in several good performances already this year. With only 17 hockey candidates, depth has proved to be one of Coach Red Richardson's main problems.

Stringer Leads Scoring Hopes

Ed Stringer, last year's high scorer will lead the Jeff's scoring attack, flanked by Pete Van Dusen and Bob McLean. A good stick handler, Stringer is probably Amherst's best skater. Bob Biddle will team up with Tom Sawyer at the defense.

Dave Cook along with Rich Lombard and Rick Driscoll will compose the Ephs' starting line. Coach McCormick moved Driscoll into the right wing spot for the Princeton game. Although with more time this line should become



Outstanding Junior Wing Rich Lombard who will start today against Amherst.

a better co-ordinated unit, they have accounted for four of the Ephs' seven goals in the last two contests. Howie Patterson and George Welles will shield goalie Dick Marr, while John Holman and Tom Piper will be in relief. If the Jeffs continue their past policy of packing the cage, Williams should score successfully from the points, as they have been utilizing them to good advantage lately.

Frosh Vie With Harvard

"The Freshmen will certainly have their work cut out for them

against Harvard", stated Coach Bill McCormick. One of the East's hockey powers, Harvard constantly boasts of powerful freshman teams.

Center Jim Fischer will be flanked by Al Erb and Buzz Morss. Dick Alford will handle the goal duties while Roger Martin and Kev Tierney will start at the defensive spots. Fischer will carry most of the Ephs' scoring hopes, and Alford will spark the defensive action. The Frosh have defeated a Springfield high school and lost to Taft, Kent and Choate.

Ephmen Score 7th Hockey Victory; Cook Scores Two Against U Mass

Dave Cook scored two goals and assisted on a third to lead the Williams sextet to a 4-3 victory over U. Mass. last Wednesday. The Ephs dominated the puck the entire game, but inaccurate shooting and fine goal-tending by Gene DeMasselis held the victors in check.

Williams grabbed the lead as Rick Driscoll drove in Cook's rebound. With an Eph in the penalty box, Cook outskated the visitors to score from 25 feet assisted by defenseman Howie Patterson. At 10:57 Redman Paul Lynch tallied off a defenseman's skate. With 40 seconds left in the period, Doug Poole pushed a loose puck past DeMasselis who had dropped on Dick Flood's shot. Mike Grant also was credited with an assist.

Ron Pozzo opened the second period scoring by soloing in for the U. Mass. score. Cook then scored from seven feet on Rich Lombard's set-up pass, while Lundgren retaliated, assisted by Battis.

WILLIAMS (4)

Doyle, g
Welles, rd
Patterson, ld
Driscoll, rw
Cook, c
Lombard, lw

U. MASS (3)

g, DeMasselis
rd, Battis
ld, Backman
rw, Lundgren
c, Lynch
lw, Pozzo

Williams spares: Lowden, Gallun, Leinbach, Grant, Flood, Poole, Piper, Holman and Wood.

U. Mass. spares: Phillips, Lauphear, Flynn, McAteer, Brown, Hazen and Pennell.

First Period

1. (Wms.): Driscoll (Cook), 1:39.2. (Wms.): Cook (Patterson), 5:25. 3. (Mass.): Lynch (Lundgren), 10:57. 4. (Wms.), Poole (Flood, Grant), 19:21.

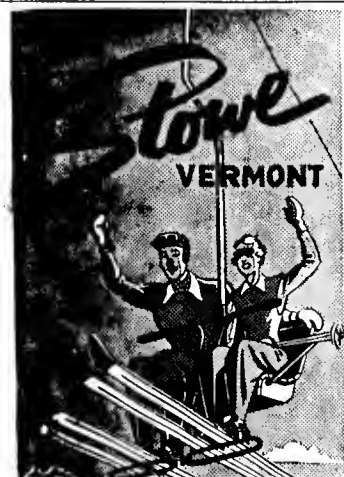
Second Period

5. (Mass.): Pozzo (unassisted) 12:52. 6. (Wms.) Cook (Lombard) 14:23. 7. (Mass.) Lynch (Battis) 18:43.

Eph Yearlings Lose

The Williams College freshman basketball team dropped a close game to Springfield on Tuesday, 79-75, at the Springfield courts. The Ephmen gained the lead during the second period, but were down 35-34 at the half. Williams never gained a lead thereafter although they tied the score at several points. The Maroons held on to their advantage until the closing minutes of the game when the Ephs were forced into numerous fouls in their press.

J. B. Morris led the Williams team in scoring with a total of twenty-seven points. Teammates Chuck Colby and Pete Muhlhausen scored sixteen and thirteen respectively. The other two starting players were Win Healy and Dave Bevan. This loss extended the Eph yearling losing streak to three games and brought the season's record to seven and four.



East's GREATEST skiing variety!

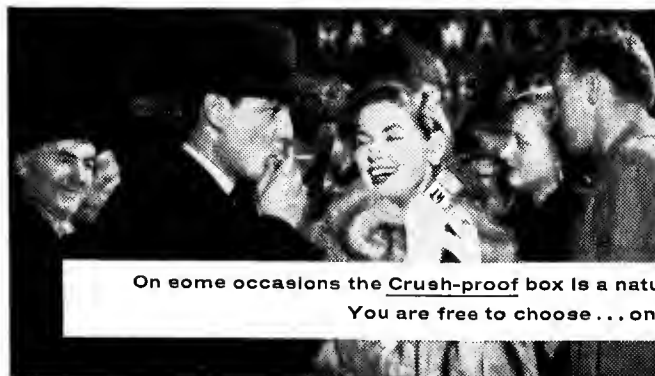
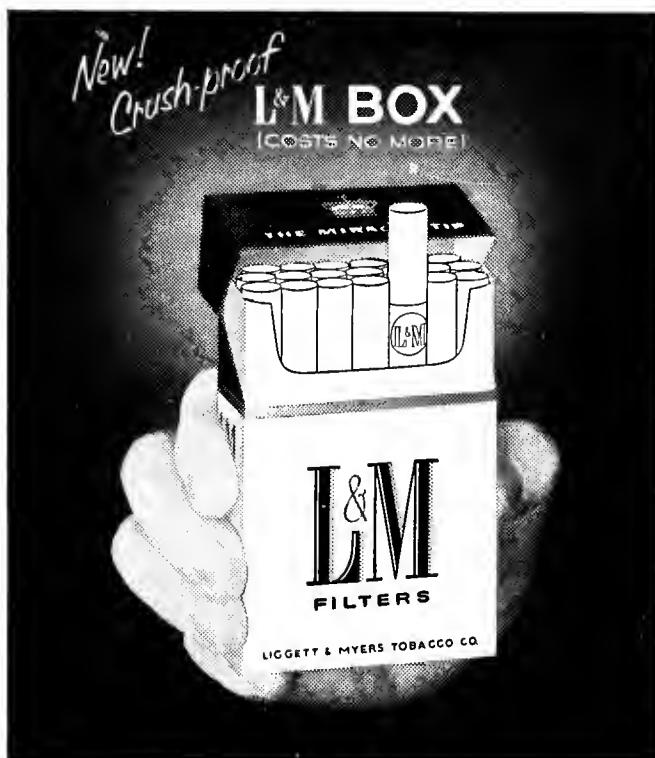
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Strictly Sports

By David Sims

Saturday, February 16 will see the start of a new sports column in the RECORD. Throughout the year there have been many questions and complaints concerning varied athletic problems and policies of the Williams College Athletic department. This column will try to answer and elucidate these 'gripes'. I feel, however, that the controversies themselves should not originate out of the sport pages of the RECORD, but from the student body, the coaches, or any member of the Athletic Department.

In actuality, the column will be a Letter to the Editors on the sports page. It is an opportunity for any one interested in the Williams sports situation to express his views in print. In answering these letters I will try to be as fair as possible to all concerned, though by no means will I hedge or take the middle of the road. The ideas will be mine, and do not necessarily express the RECORD's view. All letters should be addressed to Sports Editor of the RECORD, or handed to me in person before Tuesday evening in order to get into the following Saturday's issue.

All sports articles will be as objective as possible in the coming year, and we will attempt to accompany each with a box score. Up to date statistics and Intramural standing will also appear approximately every week. All editorializing will come from this column, or one by Karl Hirshman in the Wednesday issue. It is my belief sports coverage must be more complete, more factual and more critical this year than it has in the past, and this is our aim.

Muirmen Gird For UConn Meet; Hotchkiss Tops Frosh Swimmers

By Jim Robinson

Sporting a two win - one loss record, the strong Williams swimming team encounters an also-powerful University of Connecticut squad in one of the featured events of Purple Key weekend in Lasell Pool this afternoon. Captain Pete Deitz hopes to keep his three year unbeaten record intact when he faces UConn Co-captain Doug Fingles in the 440 yard freestyle.

In its Worcester meet, the UConn. medley relay team of Chuck Tanner, Bill Lombardo, Steve Phinney, and Bill Cuco smashed the New England record with a 4:12.1 time. In the same meet Dick Beauvais set the UConn. pool and New England records in the new dolphin breaststroke race with 1:01.7.

Coach Bob Muir will counter with Henry Tatem, Barry Buckley, Alex Reeves, and Marty Mennen or Jack Hyland in the medley relay; Dietz and Don Lum, 220 freestyle; Chip Ide and Nick Frost, 50 freestyle; Bob Severance, Reeves, and Fred Corns, 100 butterfly; Bob Jones and Dave Ransom, diving; Id and Mennen, 100 freestyle; Tatem, Tom Kingsley, and Evan Williams, 200 backstroke; Dietz and Lum, 440 freestyle; Buckley and Corns, 200 breaststroke; and Reeves, Mennen, Frost, Hyland, and Ide in the 400 relay.



Swimming Coach Bob Muir

Frosh Lose Meet

A strong Hotchkiss squad overpowered the freshmen in a dual meet at Hotchkiss, 46-24, Tuesday. Bob Stegeman won the 50 yard freestyle with a 25:2 time and captured the 100 with a 55:9 clocking. Diver Perry Marshall picked up the other Williams victory of the day. Dave Zurn was second in the 50, and Bill Keiffer picked up a second place in the 100 breaststroke. Also placing for the visiting Ephmen were Peterson in the 200 freestyle; Shulman, 100 butterfly; and Waterson in the 100 backstroke.

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Sport 2-1 Record

Koster Leads Purple Matmen Against Coast Guard Today



Coach Jim Ostendarp, who will attempt to guide the Williams grapplers to a victory over the Coast Guard today on the Lasell Gymnasium mats.

By Ben Schenck

The Williams College varsity wrestling team, after losing a close match to Springfield before final exams, will attempt to renew its winning ways when it meets the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in Lasell Gym at 2:30 this afternoon. Coach Jim Ostendarp's matmen, with a 2-1 season record, are heavily favored, as the New London Cadets have lost their only two matches this season and are reportedly without the services of veteran Derham, top New England heavyweight wrestler. Williams has scored decisive victories over Tufts and the University of Massachusetts, while the Coast Guard has lost to Wesleyan, 16-10, and to the Merchant Marine Academy, 18-4.

Two-time New England champ Bob Koster and Captain Ted McKee will again lead the Ephmen, wrestling at 157 and 137 pounds respectively. Koster, undefeated in four years of regular season competition, has won two matches by pins this year. McKee has a 2-1 record. He lost a close decision against Springfield. Juniors John Evans and Jim Hutchinson remain the 123 and 157 class starters, while sophs Kuhrt Wieneke and Bob Hatcher, both victors against Springfield, will handle the 130 pound and heavyweight assignments.

An inter-squad battle has developed for the starting berths in both the 167 and 177 pound divisions. In the former soph Dave Moore has sufficiently recovered from a knee injury to challenge Gene Sullivan. At the same time newcomer Ted Sage and vet Pete Carney are aiming at unseating Ted Baumgardner from his starting slot at 177 pounds.

Shawmen Lose Eighth To Springfield Cagers

By Chuck Dunkel

The Williams basketball team kept up with a hustling Springfield College Club for most of the game tonight, but Ed Bilik and Tom Karanda finally proved too much for the Ephmen and the Maroons pulled away in the last four minutes to win 89-76. Bilik, a deadeye 5'10" guard, rattled the Williams defense for 34 points before fouling out late in the fourth quarter, when the 6'3" Karanda took over and popped in three straight baskets to break the tight game wide open. Jeff Morton lead the Williams scoring with 25 points, as the Ephs suffered their eighth loss against six victories. Springfield made the most of some deadly shooting to pull into an early 16-6 lead against the taller Purple squad, but paced by some fine outside shooting by Capt. John Lewis, the Ephs quickly cut into the margin and trailed by only four at the quarter. The second period was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, with Morton's fine rebounding and scoring offsetting Bilik's fine play; the score was tied 43-43 at the half. In the third period Springfield pulled ahead to lead by 7 points at the ten minute mark, but the Shawmen again rallied and trailed by only two points with four minutes left, when Karanda suddenly got hot and put the game out of reach.

Hedeman Gets 15

Bill Hedeman was second high for Williams with 15 points, 13 of them in the second half, while Lewis got 10 before fouling out in the third quarter. For Springfield, Al Byrne followed Bilik with 18 points, while Wilson got 12 and Karanda 11, as the Maroons remained undefeated at home and raised their season record to 9-7.

On Saturday, Feb. 8, Williams will meet a strong Vermont team in Lasell Gym, with the Ephmen out to gain that elusive 7th victory and repeat their win of last year over the Catamounts. Vermont is currently leading the Yankee Conference and has posted a 9-1 record, including victories over U. Mass. and AIC. The Catamounts are led by high-scoring Guard Clyde Lord and 6'4" center Arnie Branch, both All-New-York-City selections in high school.

WILLIAMS

	FG	FT	TP
Lewis	5	0	10
Hedeman	7	1	15
Morton	10	5	25
Parker	2	2	6
Weinstein	0	0	0
Halligan	1	0	2
Brown	1	4	6
Kowal	4	0	8
Davidson	1	2	4
	31	14	76

SPRINGFIELD

	FG	FT	TP
Wilson	3	6	12
Miller	2	0	4
Karanda	5	1	11
Byrne	7	4	18
Bilik	11	12	34
Aldrich	1	2	4
Garvey	0	2	2
Sullivan	1	2	4
	30	29	89

Statistics To Date

	FG	FS	Tot.
Scoring	88	39	215
Morton	74	62	210
Parker	46	61	153
Lewis	54	42	150
Weinstein	49	23	121
Brown	23	22	68
Kowal	20	22	62
Hughes	9	2	20
Halligan	5	3	13
Davidson	3	4	10
Robinson	2	3	7
Longstreth	1	0	2
Rebounds	Off	Def	Tot.
Morton	60	123	183
Lewis	45	67	112
Hedeman	54	50	108
Brown	25	34	59
Weinstein	14	35	49
Kowal	9	10	19
Parker	2	13	15

Skiers Snowless, Go To Dartmouth

Snow conditions permitting, Coach Ralph Townsend's ski team is at Dartmouth today, competing in their Winter Carnival. In addition to being their carnival, this is the Eastern Intercollegiate Senior Division Championship from which eight teams will emerge with class A status.

Competing yesterday in the Slalom which was held in the morning were Jim Becket and Chip Wright, while in the afternoon Co-capt. Pete Elbow and Hugh Clark ran cross country. The events today are the down hill in the morning in which Becket, Wright, and Charlie Gibson are Williams' best entries. The final event this afternoon will be jumping in which Tony Smith is entered along with Elbow and Clark. Also competing with the team is Jeff Fischer, the only sophomore, in all four events and Phil McKean who is expected to do well in the nordic combined.

Townsend reports that Dartmouth is favored by most to win, with Middlebury the most eminent threat. As for the rest of the meet, he predicts that it will be a "mad scramble" with New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Vermont, Norwich, and Harvard among others fighting it out with the Ephmen.

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MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW!

Athletics, Dance, Octet Highlight Key Weekend

What could have proved a very disastrous, snowless Winter-Carnival turned into a delightful and highly successful Purple Key Weekend. Proclaimed a smashing success by all participants, the Ephmen and their dates were presented entertainment of every description, from the very private cocktail party to a gala all-college dance, from squash to basketball and swimming.

Evidence of a holiday spirit pervaded the Williams campus early Friday morning when many fair damsels made their appearances. Unofficially the weekend started that night with house cocktail parties, a squash match and a variety of flicks throughout the area.

Results of Purple Key Weekend Sports Contests appear on pages 4 and 5 of this issue.

Officially the weekend swung full steam ahead on Saturday and the sports-minded couples reveled in a wealth of sporting events. The freshmen watched their classmates tangle unsuccessfully with a strong Harvard team; the RPI frosh lost in basketball and Deerfield Academy won 5-4 in squash. Choice as to what varsity events should be watched proved quite frustrating Saturday afternoon, as the swimmers tied Connecticut, the undefeated grapplers defeated Coast Guard and the hockey team downed Amherst all at the same time.

After the Vermont basketball game that evening, the couples retired to Baxter Hall for the Purple Key Dance. With the music of Haddad and his Hi Fies, the singing of the Freshman octet and the Mount Holyoke V-8s, and the continual flow of beer, the weekend came to an end with a bang. As one petite blond was heard to say, "Gee, they should have this winter carnival warm-up every year."

All Students Encouraged To Vote Between 9 And 6:30 Tomorrow

With forty-four candidates nominated, the polls are scheduled to open tomorrow morning sharply at 9:00 a.m. in Baxter Hall for the annual all-college elections. Voting will continue until 6:30 p.m.

Frank Dengel of the CC strongly urged every student to make the effort to vote. Noting the high caliber of the candidates from each class, he predicted an effective election.

A list of candidates for class offices appears on page 6, column 3.

The winners of this election will form the 1957-58 College Council. With this in mind, Dengel feels that students should consider candidates for their ability to serve on the Council rather than mere symbols of popularity.

No Apathy

With the exception of the senior class, great enthusiasm was shown in the first step towards election. The large number of nominating petitions successfully signed reflects a change from the usual apathy, especially in the lower classes.

Boasting a total of seventeen

C. C. Statement

In reference to the Delta Phi situation, the College Council Monday passed the following resolution:

1) Although it is healthy for an alumni group to take active interest in the workings of a fraternity, we believe it out of order for them to seek to impose their will in an unwarranted fashion upon the undergraduate members in the area of selection of pledges and undergraduate officers. 2) We wholeheartedly support the investigation by the committee appointed by President Baxter and the Board of Trustees into the problem of discrimination at Williams.

3) We recommend that fraternities continue to work within the framework of national and alumni organizations against the discriminatory practice in the selection of members in fraternities on the Williams campus. 4) We recommend to the incoming Council a) that it initiate investigation into the campus-wide problem of discrimination, publicizing the discriminatory clauses in each fraternity charter, whether these clauses be specifically stated or tacitly understood. b) That it sponsor a student referendum to give a definite picture of student feeling on discrimination. c) That it carry out any further measures it considers pertinent to the elimination of discrimination on the Williams campus.

Unconstitutional?

26 Delta Phi's Oppose 'Excessive' Alumni Acts



During the unusual two-hour D. Phi Press Conference, left to right, Bob Carmen (Eagle), Stu Auerbach (Eagle, UP), Simeral Bunch (Record), John Douglas (Transcript) and retiring D. Phi president Duane Yee '57.

Question Raised Of Anti-Semitism

By Simeral Bunch

Action is expected Friday to decide the future course of events at the divided Delta Phi Fraternity.

The Alumni Board of Directors has stated that house members must accept a new constitution and an alumni-selected slate of officers by that time. Duane S. Yee '57, retiring president of the fraternity, denied in a precedent-setting two-hour press conference Saturday alumni charges of financial instability and breach of faith.

Well-informed sources that have been widely publicized in local and national press services claim that the core of contention is discrimination against members of the Jewish faith. The six members on the alumni slate of officers refused to comment on any portion of any statement, except for one vehement denial that the issue was based on anti-semitism.

Lohrke '49, Refuses Comment

The president of the Delta Phi Alumni Board of Directors, Theodore Lohrke '49, would make no comment except to refer reporters to the alumni resolution when he was contacted by phone during the unusual press conference. He did admit that he would be in Williamstown Friday.

The sources contending that the base of the disagreement lies in discrimination against members of the Jewish faith pointed out that during rush week last September the Alumni Board presented a list

See Page 3, Col. 1

D. Phi Statement

On Sunday, Feb. 3, 1957, four of the Board of Directors of the Alumni of Upsilon Chapter of Delta Phi Fraternity at Williams College presented to the members of the local chapter of Delta Phi a resolution of their Board of Directors which in effect moved to impose a new constitution and slate of six officers of their own choosing upon the active chapter against the will of a large majority of the undergraduate members. Twenty-six of the thirty-two undergraduate members are rejecting this attempt by the Board of Directors on the grounds that the Board has exceeded the authority vested in it by the national and local constitutions.

In regard to the six-man slate of officers which the Board seeks to install by fiat, the active chapter maintains that they have not been elected in accordance with the provisions of the national and local constitutions, and therefore, such action is null and void. At a regular house meeting held on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1957, the annual election of officers was conducted in accordance with the constitutional provisions. The six men nominated by the Board of Directors were invited to attend but absented themselves from the meeting.

The officers and majority of the undergraduate members of Upsilon Chapter, Delta Phi, take the position that the present constitution of the local chapter can only be changed or replaced by a vote of the undergraduate members. The unilateral action of the Board of Directors of the Alumni of Upsilon Chapter, Delta Phi, is viewed as an infringement of the undergraduates' constitutional right to conduct their own affairs.

College Statement

When asked for a statement on the college's position regarding alleged discrimination in fraternities, a college authority said:

"It will be recalled that in 1955 the Board of Trustees approved the following resolution: 'In election to fraternities and to campus offices, the Board holds that each undergraduate should be accorded whatever recognition he merits as an individual according to his ability, achievement, personality and character, and further emphasizes its position, that no fraternity may operate on the Williams campus whose Williams chapter is not free to elect to membership any individual on the basis of his merits as a person.'"

President James P. Baxter 3d of Williams, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, recently appointed a committee composed of two Trustees and one member of the administration to investigate the problem of alleged discrimination. The committee consists of Jay Angevine '11, A. Stuart Peabody '15, and Frank R. Thoms Jr. '30.



nominees for four possible offices, the sophomore class leads in the number of petitions. The freshman class follows with thirteen nominees for three offices, the junior class has eleven, while the senior class turned in only three petitions

for their two offices.

The election results will be tabulated on Thursday evening and will be announced in Saturday's RECORD. A complete list of the candidates from each class appears on the back page of this issue.

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Volume LXXI February 13, 1957 Number 2

A Step Forward?

Campus attention is currently focused on the bitter and complex Delta Phi struggle, details of which are outlined on page one of this edition. Basically, two major issues are involved.

First, the surface issue is the extent to which an alumni group can control its fraternity. In this case the controversy revolves around the alumni Board of Directors' moral, if not legal, right to assume complete authority in the house. Although the alumni assert that a financial state of emergency motivate their action, we wonder if hand-picking an entire new slate of officers, writing a new constitution and even changing the name of the fraternity is all really necessary to help the house balance its books.

Secondly, it appears that the underlying and certainly more significant issue here is anti-Semitism. Off-campus speculation is centering upon this aspect. Great strides in ridding the campus of discrimination have been made recently and it appears that this is one tradition, long a fixture at Williams College, which is on the way out here. We would wish that this were not the issue.

The 26 men at Delta Phi seem to be fighting not only a segment of their alumni but on a broader scale another vital battle against this long-standing tradition of discrimination. The RECORD, applauding these men for standing up for their principles in this fashion, reminds them that success here would be a great victory for Williams College and the liberal ideals for which it stands. Defeat would be tragic.

It is hoped that the student body will sense the issues at stake here and their importance, and strongly support the 26 men at Delta Phi. Furthermore, assuming the Board of Directors represents only a small percentage of Delta Phi alumni, it is imperative that the Delta Phi alumni body as a whole assert itself and rally to the support of the 26 students. This is the only way in which the day can be carried.

The Delta Phi case must be a step forward for Williams College!

Bueno

Two items of more than passing interest occurred here over the past weekend, both of which merit commendation.

In one of the most significant developments of the year, President Baxter with obvious pleasure announced faculty pay raises amounting to over \$100,000 plus fringe benefits of nearly \$50,000 more. It marks salary boosts of more than 25 per cent over a three-year period for the faculty.

The situation of an underpaid faculty dates back to the time when Mark Hopkins was an enterprising young professor here approximately 125 years ago. The problem is doubly acute today when Williams is engrossed in a tough struggle not only to maintain its present capable staff but also to recruit qualified young men to complement the staff. These pay raises more than keep this school in line with competing colleges of its class. Like the Faculty the RECORD applauds this action.

Secondly, the Purple Key Society deserves a hearty pat on the back for its highly successful weekend. A fine tribute to this revitalized group which has done an outstanding job this year, the affair was well organized, well managed and certainly well received.

Personal Comment Satire?

By Stephen C. Rose

This is the season of politics. You will note that friendly smiles now adorn the faces of the numerous candidates on campus. The RECORD in its usual public-spirited manner, recently conducted a search for a candidate who would SPEAK OUT on the numerous issues of this years heated election. We looked and looked.

One candidate—a member of a well-known fraternity—turned us away with a scornful stare. "Allow the press to distort my precious individuality?" he screeched. "Never. I shall run on my spotless record and may God and my country support me unto death." His record was indeed spotless, for he had not attended a College Council meeting in a year, except of course the one in which elections of officers were held.

We were undaunted however. And our optimism was more than justified. While traipsing through the Berkshire mud we tripped over a mossy stone. In dislodging this rock we found him, his face couched in the dirt: OUR CANDIDATE. Here is a man who deserves the COMMUNAL VOTE. He is unafraid, fair-minded, and persuasive. He even has ability.

His name is Elvis Everyman and if you don't see his name on the ballot, it is only because his nomination was suppressed by a pressure group on campus known as the Metternich Society. This reactionary group has a long list of members, many of them in prominent positions . . . They expound apathy, boredom, and disdain all ideology. There are many things they JUST DON'T TALK ABOUT.

Let us turn back to Elvis. We asked him for his stand on MAJOR ISSUES. "Fraternities," mumbled Elvis, "are potentially a fine institution. I stand for their COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE from some types of alumni pressure. I have one complaint. The people that fraternities could really help often fail to get in." Elvis continued on in his non-controversial vein: "I think Williams has a moral obligation to enlarge its student body. Enlargement is inevitable and in this time of prosperity such an operation is at least possible. When the admissions department has to deny entrance to well qualified students, serious thought is in order." Elvis also thinks that the library should be kept open until midnight. He admitted that this was simply an election policy to attract Williams' exceptionally large STUDENT VOTE.

Elvis Everyman has no hard feelings about his exclusion from the election. "Such things are inevitable," he smiled. "People always have an aversion to change. Wait a few years and my proposals will materialize." What will Elvis do now? "I guess I'll just sit around until the Gargoyle Ceremonies."

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

This Monday evening the College Council has laid the groundwork for eliminating discrimination in fraternities at Williams. This discrimination, where it exists, originates mostly at the alumni and national level; and is manifested in written or understood agreements with local chapters. In the future we hope the C. C. will aid in eliminating these agreements.

However, the immediate question is simply whether the Delta Phi alumni can force their house out of existence. In connection with this threat we feel: 1) That the alumni of any house do not have unlimited power to impose discriminatory policies on their undergraduates. 2) That the Delta Phi alumni's action is a thinly disguised attempt at racial discrimination. 3) That if the Delta Phi alumni succeed in this attempt, it will hinder all future steps to eliminate discrimination at Williams. 4) That student and administration pressure could be a strong factor in influencing the Delta Phi alumni. Therefore, we wish that the students would take definite action to halt this advance in discrimination at Williams.

Larry Nilsen

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Vote Tomorrow

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LITERATURE CAN BE SCREAMS!

To save you tiresome days of reading, days that can be more happily devoted to healthful winter activities like skiing, tobogganing, and three card monte, this column today presents digests of some classic novels that are sure to come up in your lit courses.

The Scarlet Letter

This is a heart rending story of a humble Boston lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have enough to eat, nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny lass and she never complains and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hester works hard and makes the varsity and wins her letter. Everybody says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States, and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Poor Hester goes back to Boston. It is a bitter cold winter, and poor Hester, alas, does not have a roof over her head, and the only warm clothing she owns is the football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it, and she can hardly wear such a thing in Boston where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

Little Women

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no reason whatsoever. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and their mattresses are lumpy.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls lovingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. But Beth reminds the sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off and leave poor Marmee alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sake, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be punch and ginger snaps and confetti. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh, yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris!"

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

"The best," cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in long size and regular and was full of natural goodness and fresh and firm and unfiltered too."

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home all alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrissing, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

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Speaking of books, in our book today's new Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is the smoothest, tastiest cigarette ever offered anywhere!

Delta Phi . . .

of unacceptable persons, all but one of which were Jewish. Another source claimed the list came from the fraternity's national headquarters and only about 50 per cent of the names were Jewish.

The list was reportedly disregarded because of lack of time and proper presentation to the rushing committee. The house then pledged 18 sophomores, six of them Jewish. The pledging of Jewish students to the Delta Phi Fraternity is not unprecedented. A number of Jews have been admitted in the past and some have been house officers.

Blackball is Issue

It was reported that some aroused house members threatened to blackball the Jewish boys, which is constitutionally possible at initiation but not at rushing. A compromise was worked out, agreed upon and passed a vote by the four representatives from each faction.

The compromise, which allowed the entire pledge class to be admitted and provided for a constitutional change which would inaugurate a blackball in future rushing, was defeated in a house vote, primarily through the efforts of the newly initiated sophomores.

French Department To Give Annual Play April 17; Savacool Director

"Intermezzo", a modern comedy in three acts by Jean Giraudoux, will be presented April 17 by the French Department. John Savacool, Assistant Professor of French, will be Director of the play, which will be done entirely in French.

The cast of 16 will feature Bruno

The alumni Board reportedly moved into the house recently under the charges of financial instability and breach of faith, and they "imposed" a list of six officers which the majority of the house claimed through Yee "exceeded their authority".

The 26 members who have opposed the alumni Board have stated that they do not intend to resign voluntarily from the fraternity or leave the house for any reason. Others have claimed that the alumni haven't said they would force anyone out.

The new constitution, besides adding a rushing blackball, would change the name of the house from the Delta Phi Lodge to St. Elmo's Lodge. St. Elmo is the patron saint of the D. Phi fraternity, and the former's house on Ide Road went under that name.

Quinson, who has appeared in the productions of the French Department for the past two years. Other male lead roles will be played by Bernard Lanvin, Peter Rose, Tom Edson, Herb Varnum, Bill Scoble and Vic Parsons. Taking the female roles will be Mrs. Murphy, wife of History Instructor Orville Murphy, Mrs. Hirsche, wife of Lee Hirsche of the Art Department, and Mrs. Scoble.

The original sets are being designed by Lee Hirsche of the Art Department assisted by senior Vic Parsons. The play will feature unique music, composed especially for this production by Instructor Thomas Griswold of the Music Department.

Producer David Haight is setting up a road trip for the production, which has become a custom for the French Play. In the past the troupe has traveled to many women's colleges including Sarah Lawrence, Skidmore, Vassar and Smith. The details of this year's trip are not completely settled yet.

Former Governor**Trustees Pick Driscoll To Board Membership**

Alfred E. Driscoll '25, former governor of the state of New Jersey, and now president of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., of Morris Plains, N.J., has been elected a permanent trustee of Williams College. He thereby fills the vacancy left by Arthur Joseph Santry '09, who recently reached the retirement age.

A 1925 alumnus of Williams, Mr. Driscoll was given an honorary LL.D. degree by the college in 1948, and in 1950 was awarded the Rogerson Trophy given annually to the alumnus or member of the senior class who is of outstanding merit, for service and loyalty to the college and for distinction in any field of endeavor. Mr. Driscoll has been chairman of the college's Bequest Committee since it was started in 1954.

During the years 1950-55, Mr. Driscoll was an alumni trustee of Williams. As an undergraduate he captained the debaters, was president of the Adelpic Union, vice-president of his class and saw action on the varsity football, skiing, cross country, track and relay teams. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Notice

The Army Reserve will hold a meeting for all interested students tomorrow at 7:30 in the Rathskeller. Free beer and movies.

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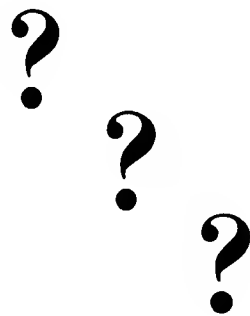
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VOTE

Concert Committee Elects Groat Prexy

John Groat '58, was elected president of the Thompson Concert Committee last Monday to succeed Bill Crawford. Groat, a native of Wilmington, Delaware, is the treasurer of the Sports Car Club and a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

Sophomore Paul Frost, replaced Joe Richardson '57, as vice-president. Frost, a member of Delta Phi, lives in Portland, Maine. The new treasurer of the Concert Committee is Jim Wallace '59, who is a member of Psi Upsilon and WMS. Dave Boothby '59, Paul Frost, Tony Lovasco '59, and Paul Netherwood '59, are the new council committee members.

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Varsity Hockey Six Conquers Amherst Team, 6-1; Poole, Leinbach Score Twice To Lead Eph Attack

Doug Poole and Bob Leinbach each netted two goals as the Williams hockey team romped to a 6-1 victory over Amherst last Saturday. Amherst's lone tally came in the final period with a man advantage when Chris Crosby soloed in from the blue line.

Poor weather conditions hampered play and kept the score down according to Williams' Coach Bill McCormick. Continual rain on the Ephs' uncovered rink hindered their superior passing attack. Williams' two weakest opponents, M.I.T. and Amherst, are the only teams on the hockey schedule which do not own a covered rink.

Poole Opens Scoring

Taking Mike Grant's pass on his own blue line, Poole out-skated the Amherst back-checkers and scored from 50 feet as he shot from in front of the defense. At 4:29 Bob Lowden passed from behind the Amherst cage to Dick Gallun who drove the puck home from ten feet. Williams' third tally came at 14:37 as defenseman Tom Piper rushed with the puck and fed to Leinbach who scored from 30 feet. Lowden received his second assist of the afternoon on the play.

The weather's increased ferocity during the second period limited the victors to one goal as Leinbach tallied again, this time assisted by Gallun. Co-captain George Welles opened the third period scoring at 1:15 as he hit from the blue line. Following Amherst's tally by Crosby, Poole scored Williams' final goal with an opponent in the box.

The Ephs out-hustled their opponents for three periods as they completely dominated the puck. Amherst's few rushes were constantly thwarted by the victors' excellent back-checking. Several of Marr's 21 saves were routine.

The summary:



Eph lineman Dick Gallun (8) shoots toward Amherst goal as (L-R) Van Dusen, Stringer, Coleman and Sawyer defend for the Jeffs.

Williams (6)	Amherst (1)
Marr g. g.	Coleman
Welles rd. rd.	Biddle
Patterson ld. ld.	Crosby
Driscoll rw. rw.	Van Dusen
Cook c. c.	Stringer
Lombard lw. lw.	McLean

First Period

- 1. (Wms.): Poole (Grant), 2:09.
- 2. (Wms.) Gallun (Lowden), 4:29
- 3. (Wms.) Leinbach (Piper, Lowden), 14:37.

Penalties: Welles (W), Van Dusen (A), Gallun (W), Cook (W).

Second Period

- 4. (Wms.): Leinbach (Gallun) 6:08.

Penalties: Leinbach (W), Biddle (A).

Third Period

- 5. (Wms.): Welles (unassisted) 1:15.
- 6. (Amh.) Crosby (unassisted) 11:18.
- 7. (Wms.): Poole (Flood, Grant) 16:19.

Penalties: Crosby (A), Piper (W), Bradley (W), Biddle (A)—2.

Goalies	Saves
Marr	8 5 8 21
Coleman	16 7 5 28

Freshmen Shut Out By Harvard Skaters

The Freshman hockey team went down to a 6-0 defeat today on home ice, succumbing to a strong Harvard sextet for the Eph's fourth loss in five starts. Although slowed down by the poor ice conditions, the visitors dominated the play from the opening face off, forcing Williams goalie Dick Alford to turn away twelve shots in the opening period.

Rient opened the scoring for Harvard at 11:25 of the opening stanza as he took a pass from his center Kalil and scored easily. A minute later Morgan came in from his right defense post to beat Alford for the second score.

Wasting no time in the second period, Granny added a freak fourth goal as the puck took a crazy bounce on the rough ice and eluded Alford's pads for a score. In the final period, Kalil and Hodder each notched scores, but they were far from needed as Williams provided no real scoring threat. The Frosh meet Hotchkiss on home ice today.

Winter Track

The Williams winter relay team captured second place behind Holy Cross in the Milrose Games, held last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

In placing second, the Ephs bested North Carolina, C.C.N.Y., Iona, and Providence. Tony Harwood, Mac Hassler, George Sudduth, and Billy Fox represented Williams.

Vermont Tops Purple Five, 80-73

The Williams basketball team tralled Vermont from the second period on tonight, and although the Ephs were never out of contention, they were unable to overtake the powerful Vermonters, who gained their 10th victory while handing the Ephmen their sixth straight defeat, 80-73. Williams worked the ball well against Vermont's shifting zone defense throughout the game, but the Ephmen were off on their shooting. Only fine rebounding by Jeff Morton and Bill Hedeman kept the Catamounts from winning easily. Morton led all scorers with 11 baskets and 8 foul shots for 30 points.

The game was a see-saw battle throughout the opening minutes, with Bill Hedeman scoring three baskets on sensational tap-in shots to spark Williams. The lead changed hands several times in the first period. Vermont took a 24-23 lead,

however, early in the second quarter, and the Ephmen never caught up.

Williams tried hard to cut into this margin after intermission, but the Catamounts continued to control the play until late in the ballgame.

Vermont's final bucket raised the margin to seven points after Ira Kowal had sparkplugged a Purple rally which carried the losers to within five points with only 30 seconds remaining.

The summary:

Ephs	FG	TP	Vt.	FG	TP
Lewis	3	8	Burkh't	5	10
Kowal	3	9	Dennis	1	6
Hedeman	5	12	Kuchar	8	17
Morton	11	30	Ifshin	0	0
Parker	2	6	Leftow'z	5	12
Davidson	1	2	Lord	11	22
Brown	2	4	Morse	0	0
Weinstein	0	2	Isles	3	11
	27	73	Gallag'r	0	2
			Mann	0	0
				33	80

VARSITY SPORTS

Feb. 13 - Squash	Army A
Feb. 15 - Hockey	Midd. A
Feb. 15 - Swim	Colgate H
Feb. 16 - Swim	Bowdoin H
Feb. 16 - Hockey	Colby H
Feb. 16 - B. Ball	Amherst A
Feb. 16 - Wrest.	Colgate A

Feb. 19 - B. Ball	Harvard H
Feb. 20 - Hockey	Harvard H

FRESHMAN

Feb. 13 - Hockey	Hotchkiss H
Feb. 16 - Swim	Deerfield A
Feb. 16 - Wrest.	Kent A
Feb. 19 - B. Ball	Harvard H
Feb. 19 - Hockey	Northwood H

Frosh Beat RPI, 62-54; Lose To Redmen

Having lost to U. Mass., 72-66, before mid-term recess, the Williams Frosh basketball team dropped its second road game to Springfield, 79-75. Hurt by weak play in the early minutes of the game, Williams was able to play Springfield evenly for the remainder, sparked by the 27 points of J. B. Morris.

The critical point of the game when the score stood at 27-12 with only ten minutes gone in the first half, but due in part to better ball handling the Springfield point spread was cut to a 35-34 half-time score. Credit for the last part of the surge goes to the Frosh second team, specially trained in a zone press that broke up the fast Springfield offense.

The second half was played basket for basket until, with two minutes remaining, Springfield boosted their lead to eight points on two successive fast breaks and foul shots. High man for the home squad was Bob Weikel with 23, while the Williams scoring in addition to Morris came from Chuck Colby, 16, and Pete Muhlhause with 13 points.

Purple Key Victory

Under their newly elected co-captains, Pete Muhlhause and Dave Bevan, the Williams Freshmen snapped a losing streak on Purple Key weekend by beating R.P.I., 62-54. Although the lead never changed hands from the initial advantage held by the Frosh, the point spread rarely exceeded ten and a late rally by the visitors

put the decision in doubt. The main factor in the Williams win was that R.P.I. was unable to take advantage of mistakes at critical points in the play.

The slow start, which proved to be the deciding factor in the Frosh's two previous losses, was not a fault tonight as Muhlhause and Bevan found the mark early as Williams jumped into a 12 to 4 lead. The zone defense, however, employed for different lengths of time by both coaches held the score down and the first half found the Purple with a comfortable 34-21 lead.

The second half was all Williams until R.P.I. engineered two fast breaks and two foul shots to cut the Frosh lead to five. Using one time out and the freeze, however, the team held the visitors at 54 while adding two more points to their score. Jon Morris was again high scorer with 17 but was followed closely by co-capt. Bevan with 15.

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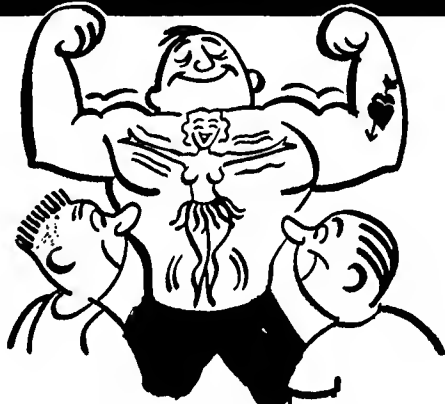
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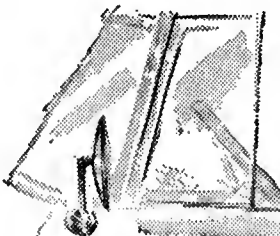
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ARROW
CASUAL WEAR



Becket, Elbow, Wright Pace Ephs As Williams Skiers Take Sixth Place In Snowless Dartmouth Ski Meet

By John Good

A noon-time snow on Saturday partially saved the Dartmouth Winter Carnival from a skier's nightmare. It was the first time since 1917 that Dartmouth had ever been plagued by the sparsity of its essential element.

Again the Big green ski team from Dartmouth dominated the ski events as they swept all events except the cross country. Williams returned home with a fairly respectable sixth place behind such ski powers as Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, Norwich, Vermont, and St. Lawrence.

Individual honors went to Dartmouth's two olympic skiers, Chick Igaya and Ralph Miller, as they dominated the slopes of Suicide Six at Woodstock, Vermont in the Alpine races.

Williams skiers were hampered by falls in the Saturday events which included the downhill and jump. Only one Williams man made both downhill runs without a tumble. Placing eighth overall, Jim Becket turned in two times of 55.6 and 55.0 to be Williams' top skier in the event. Co-captain Pete

Elbow and Chip Wright were Williams' other two top participants, but falls by each on one of their runs ruined their overall times.

Wright and Elbow were Williams' highest scorers in the slalom with combined times of 106.5 and 114.9 respectively. In this event the Williams skiers took sixth place. Despite a poor tenth place in the downhill, the Purple aggregation garnered fifth place in the Alpine division.

Elbow led the purple team in both the jump and the cross country. His jumps of 119 and 116 combined to give him a total score of 177.8 points. Tony Smith made the longest jump of the Ephmen with 122 foot jump, but a fall reduced his point score. The first three Ephs in the Cross country finished in a group with Elbow leading the way while Becket and co-captain Clark were not far behind. In the nordic events, Williams was sixth.

Many of the same teams which faced Williams at Dartmouth will face them on our own slopes at the Williams Winter Carnival, slated for the last weekend in this month.

Wrestlers Win Third; Koster Still Unbeaten

The Williams Wrestling Team rolled to an overwhelming 21-3 win over the Coast Guard Academy last Saturday.

In the opening match at 123 pounds John Evans was never in trouble as he shut out Tom Cunningham of the Coast Guard. With one second left in the first period the Ephs' Kuhrt Wieneke pinned Dick Zins.

McKee Scores Easy Victory

Wrestling at 137 pounds, Williams' captain Ted McKee took charge in the opening seconds and went on to defeat Terry Montoyne, 9-0. In the 147 pound division Jim Hutchinson encountered the Coast Guard's star, Bob Imbrie. Imbrie scored the only Coast Guard points of the afternoon.

Unbeaten Ephman Bob Koster scored a take-down in the opening minute against Fritz Melsheimer, barely missed several pins and settled for a 9-0 victory. In the 167 and 177 pound divisions, the Purple matmen scored narrow victories. Dave Moore came from behind to squeek past Jim Carlyle, 4-2, while Ted Sage defeated Hap Weaver by the same score.

Williams' heavyweight Bob Hatcher built up a 7-0 lead against Milt Percival before he finally pinned him.

Swimmers Tie UConn; Reeves Posts Record

In the most exciting meet of the season Coach Bob Muir's varsity swimming team came from behind in the final relay to tie the University of Connecticut by a 43-43 score.

The outstanding performance of the afternoon was turned in by Williams sophomore Alex Reeves who broke the Lasell Pool, Williams College and New England Intercollegiate record with a time of 1:01.2. Captain Peter Dietz was once again high point

man with his wins in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle and his place on the winning, meet-deciding 400 yard freestyle relay team. This meet keeps unbroken his three year string of undefeated races.

Another pool record fell in the first event of the day when the UConn medley relay team pulled ahead to a 4:06.5 win and an initial point lead.

Ide Wins

Sophomore sprinter Chip Ide, out of the college infirmary less than 24 hours, won the 50 freestyle and was on the winning relay team. In all, Williams took six of the 10 first places in the meet, but only one Eph, Nick Frost in the 50, took second.

The Muirmen, who will face strong Colgate on Friday and Bowdoin on Saturday this week, were aided by diver Bob Jones, who came from behind to win his event by one point, and by Dave Ransom in the same event who moved from last to third place on his last dive.

Connecticut was led in points by Pinney, who won the 200 yard orthodox breaststroke, was on the winning medley relay team and was second in the 100 freestyle

400 yd. medley relay: Won by UConn. (Tanner, Lombard, Pinney, Cucuel). Time: 4:06.5 (New Lasell Pool Record)

200 yd. freestyle: Won by Dietz (W); 2nd, Fingles (UC); 3rd, Lum (W). Time: 2:15.8.

50 yd. freestyle: Won by Ide (W); 2nd, Frost (W); 3rd, Shippee (UC) Time 23.5.

100 yd. butterfly: Won by Reeves (W); 2nd, Beauvais (UC); 3rd, Magnarella (UC). Time: 1:01.2. (Lasell Pool, Williams College and New England record)

Diving: Won by Jones (W); 2nd, Stuart (UC); 3rd, Ransom (W). Points, 77.41.

100 yd. freestyle: Won by Cucuel (UC); 2nd, Pinney (UC); 3rd, Mennen (W). Time: 54.5.

200 yd. backstroke: Won by Andrews (UC); 2nd, Tanner (UC); 3rd, Tatem (W). Time: 2:22.2.

440 yd. freestyle: Won by Dietz (W); 2nd, Fingles (UC); 3rd, Lum (W). Time: 5:02.6.

200 breaststroke: Won by Pinney (UC); 2nd, Buckley (W); 3rd, Beauvais (UC). Time: 2:37.0.

400 yd. freestyle relay: Won by Williams (Reeves, Severance, Dietz, Ide). Time: 3:35.5.

Tigers Defeat Ephs In Weekend Squash

Exhibiting solid strength at the bottom of the ladder, the Princeton varsity squash team defeated their Williams counterparts by a score of 6-3 last Friday night.

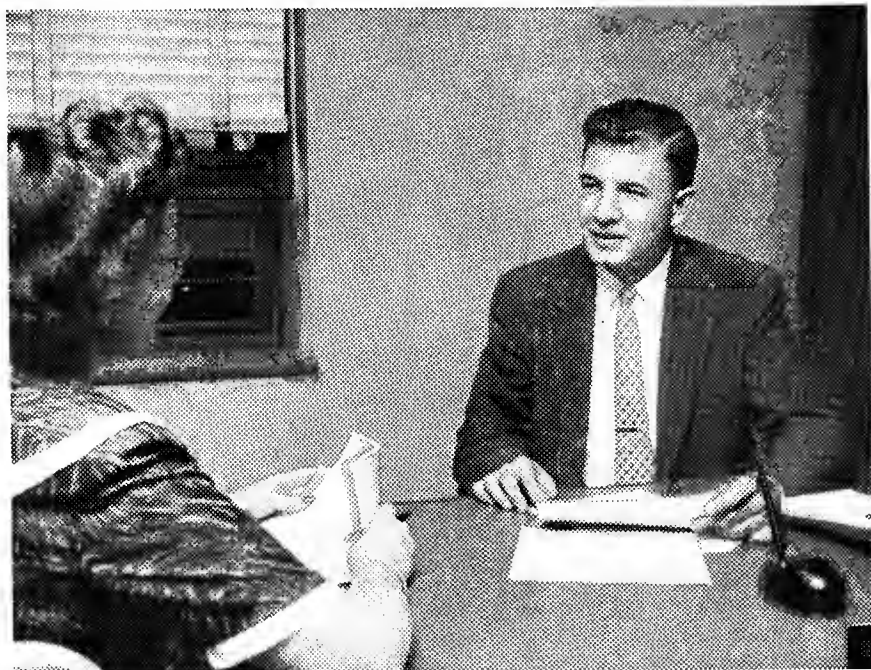
Ollie Stafford, Williams number one man, continued his winning ways by downing the Tiger captain, Terry Evans, in three straight games. In the most exciting match of the night Rogers Southall edged Princeton soph Ramsey Veshlage three games to two. Princetonians Jim Farrin and Ken VanRiper each took three straight from Tom Schulman and Dick Ennis respectively, before Eph captain Sam Eells put the Purple back in the victory column, edging Dave McMullin in three tight games.

Princeton Sweeps Last Four

Princeton swept the last four matches to give them their victory. Steve Mack defeated Bill Weaver 15-12, 15-9, 14-17, 17-14; Bob O'Conner downed Charley Alexander 18-14, 15-6, 15-13; and Jim Ledwith defeated Crosby Smith 15-9, 15-8, 15-10. In the final match Bill Hamilton squeaked past Bob Ohmes 15-10, 16-17, 11-15, 18-14.

The victory brought the Tigers' record to 3-1, while Williams' dropped to 2-4.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Joseph S. Manning discusses a customer service request with Office Supervisor Catherine Hazleton.

"Like having your own \$3,000,000 business"

Joseph S. Manning graduated in 1950 from Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree and a major in Bio-Chemistry. But chemistry, he decided, was not to be his career. He became intrigued, instead, by the opportunities in the telephone business, and joined New York Telephone Company in 1951.

Today Joe Manning is Business Office Manager in Parkchester, Bronx, New York. In this position he is responsible for about 27,000 telephone accounts which bill some \$250,000 a month. 35 people work under him.

"It's like having your own \$3,000,000 business," Joe says. "And it's pretty much

an independent operation, which I enjoy. I'm in charge of all business office functions, and of personnel training and development. I also spend a lot of time out with my customers, making sure that they have the telephone service they want and need. It's an absorbing job.

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AMT's February Bill To Include All-College Revue, Three Stagings

Giles Playfair, director of the Adams Memorial Theater, which announced an unusually busy program for the month of February last Sunday.

In addition to the very well publicized All-College Revue, which will take place in the theater on the 22nd and 23rd of this month, a concert reading of James Joyce's play "The Exiles" is to be presented on the 14th; "The Proposal", a brief dramatic skit by Chekhov, will be presented on the 26th, and on the 28th there will be an exhibition by a dancing troupe from Smith College.

As in the earlier presentation of Gertrude Stein's "Yes Is For a Very Young Man", the presentation of "The Exiles" will be done through reading rather than acting. The major parts will be taken by Mrs. Robert Megaw, Mrs. Donald Rohr, Tim Tully '58, and Dick Lee '59.

Ibsen Influence

Very much influenced by the works of Hendrik Ibsen, "The Exiles" expresses "sense of exile from

Ireland and the modern world". The plot is an "analysis of infidelity and the motives of jealousy".

"The Proposal", a one-act play by Anton Chekhov, follows the theme of most of his plays, the impotence of life. Because of its portrayal of "foolish people through their talk", it can be classified a character study.

Completing the AMT's February program is a modern dancing exhibition by a Smith College troupe under the direction of Martha Myers of the Smith faculty. The troupe is making tours to various colleges similar to the tours which previous Smith troupes have done under Miss Myers in other years. It has been several years since one of the troupes visited Williams. Some ensemble and solo numbers are to be featured.

The Art Film Series on various nights will also have one presentation during the month of February. This will be on Monday the 19th at 8:00 when "Ivan The Terrible" will be shown. The Art Film series has been open only to holders of membership tickets.

Fourty-four Students Running For Office; Only Three Seniors

Seniors

Arne Carlson
Duane Yee

Jim Mable

Juniors

Tom Connolly
Steve Frost
Bill Harter
Jack Love
Jim Scott
Ted Wynne

Charlie Dew
Charlie Gilchrist
Bob Iverson
Larry Nilsen
Gary Shortlidge

Sophomores

Hank Foltz
Garry Higgins
Dick Jackson
Bo Kirschen
Bob McAlaine
Jim Rayhill
Dave Skaff
Bill Tuach
Steve Weidemann

Lennie Grey
Jack Hyland
Frank Johnson
Bruce Listerman
Dick Moe
Alex Reeves
Brad Smith
Herb Varnum

Freshmen

Billy Ahn
Don Campbell
Keith Griffin
Al Martin
Toby Smith
Sandy Smith
Bob Stegeman

Ed Bagnulo
John Good
Bob Julius
Dave Paresky
Randy Smith
Ron Stegall

Carnival Adds All-College Revue; "Four To Go" To Spark Parties, Culman '59, Beckwith '60 Direct

For the first time in several years, Williams will entertain Houseparty lovelies with an All-College Musical, to be held February 22 and 23. The musical a somewhat spicy affair entitled "Four To Go", will feature husky Muscovites of the female persuasion, willowy geisha girls, posh English matrons with five-o'clock shadow, fiery senioritas, and a variety of other attractions.

The completed book, authored primarily by Tim Tully '58, is under the direction of Peter Culman '59, Bob Leinbach '57, and Steve Bullock '57. Six entire changes of scenery have been designed by Charlie Gilchrist '58, who is also director of publicity for the show, and Bob Vail '58. As an indication of the scope of the production, the sets will represent the five countries—Russia, England, Japan, Spain, and the U.S.—to be visited in the musical comedy.

Two freshmen, Pete Beckwith and John Costello, teamed to score and orchestrate the musical. Beckwith is musical director of the

show. Another freshman, F. Corson Castle, is the secretary of the production. Of the 90-odd original tryouts, 45 now form the cast. The participants include Mrs. Peter Welanetz, Mrs. H. Lee Hirsche, Diana Reynolds, and Edna Mae Fisher, also show choreographer. A stage crew of 20 under Dave Helprin '59, will see that the lights and sets are in the right places at the right times for the two-hour show.

With a locale widespread as a Jules Verne epic and a dialogue smacking of Mickey Spillane, the show requires intensive rehearsal. Because of the large size of the cast, the temperamental nature of the artists, the number of solo and chorus parts, and abundance of intricate cues, rehearsals will become longer and more frequent as opening night approaches. A full dress rehearsal, complete with orchestra, will be held on the night preceding the show. After the performance the company will strike the scenery and celebrate the evening with a cast party.

New Comment Issue "Best Since 1945"

The Williams literary magazine, "Comment", has recently published a 76 page edition which it says contains the best material printed in the magazine since 1945.

According to editor Ollie Stafford '58, the issue contains short stories, several poems, and an article on the interpretation of the French theater by John K. Savacool, Assistant Professor of Romantic Languages at Williams. Stafford termed Mr. Savacool's piece "the best faculty article ever to appear in 'Comment'".

Issue Is "Example"

Editor Stafford stated that one of the purposes of the current issue is to serve as an example of the type of material that "Comment" wants for its spring issue. Publication in the spring issue will be on a merit basis, and Stafford urges anyone with a literary flair to watch the "Advertiser" during the next two weeks for the announcement of the opening of competition.

The issue, which sells at 50 cents a copy, is now on sale at the Williams Inn, the Bemis Stationery Store and the College Book Store.

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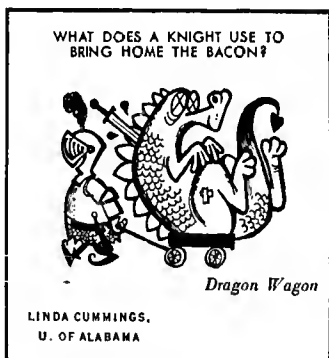
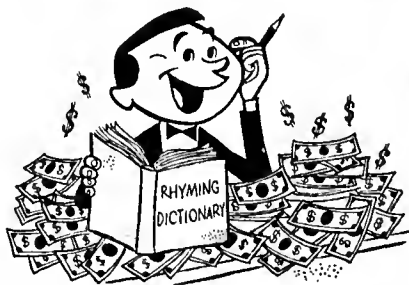
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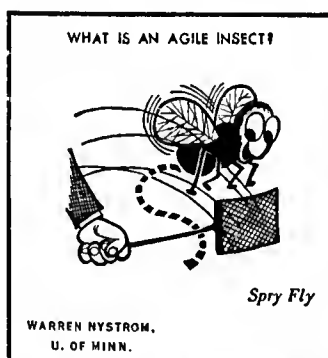
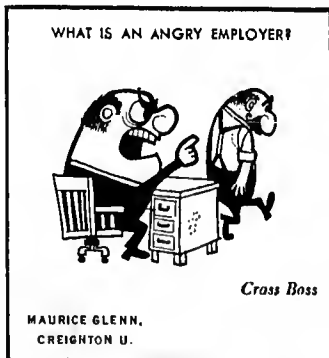
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Alumni To Consider Discontinuing Regular Midwinter Homecoming; Hall Cites Decreasing Attendance

By Bill Edgar

This weekend, according to Alumni Secretary Charles B. Hall '15, may be the last Midwinter Alumni Homecoming at Williams.

Faced with steadily decreasing attendance at the February reunion over the past few years, the alumni's Executive Committee will decide this weekend whether to stimulate attendance in the future or to abandon this Williams tradition.

Mr. Hall said he "thinks" they will vote to discontinue it.

Lack of Interest

Although balanced by a consistent growth of participation in June Homecoming and in informal class reunions during fall football weekends, the lack of interest in Midwinter has become acute. Less than fifty alumni are expected in Williamstown this weekend.

Mr. Hall attributes this decreased attendance to the current practice of scheduling fraternity initiations in the fall. When freshmen were allowed to join fraternities prior to 1954, initiations were held during Midwinter Homecoming, and they attracted many alumni.

Although attendance was diminishing before deferred rushing, "the real slip-off," according to Mr. Hall, came then. The attendance expected this year is "the smallest we've ever had".

Representatives of regional alumni associations will meet Saturday morning with the Executive Committee to nominate five candidates for alumni trustee. From these five men, all the alumni will choose one man to replace Stuart Peabody '15, whose five-year term ends this year.

A stag luncheon, to which alumni, their sons, and non-alumni fathers with their sons, have been invited, will be held in Baxter Hall at 12:15 on Saturday in the Freshman Dining Hall. An estimated 100 people will attend.

Trophies will be presented to an alumnus who has gained distinction in his own field of endeavor, to the class with best attendance at Homecoming, and to the class of 1917 for leading the alumni fund drive.

McKean Named Chairman Of WCC; Adelpic Union Chooses Struthers

Phil McKean '58, was elected Chairman of the Williams College Chapel at its annual election meeting Tuesday night.

Succeeding Wedge Owen '57, McKean is a member of Beta Theta Pi and served as Freshman Chairman of the Chapel during the past year. He is also an active member of the skiing team, WOC, and the Washington Gladden Society.

Ten Vice-Chairmen were also chosen to handle the specific divisions of the Chapel's activities. They are: Gordon Reid '58, Worship; Dick Clokey '58, Secretary; Curt Tatham '58, Membership; Don Morse '58, Treasurer; Jerry Rardin '59, Freshman; Warner Kim '60, Inter-College; Bill Applegate '59, Chest Fund; Norm Cram '59, Deputations; Ron Stegall '60, Study Group; and Tom Thoms '60, Publicity.

Adelpic Union

John Struthers '59, was selected President of the Adelpic Union in a recent election, succeeding

"Ivan" At A.M.T. Sunday

The movie "Ivan, the Terrible", will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the AMT instead of two days later as stated in the last RECORD.



John Winnacker, SC President

SC Resolution Asks Pangas Recognition

By Simeral Bunch

As a result of controversy surrounding the division of Delta Phi, members of the Social Council acting as individuals issued a resolution Tuesday which in effect throws their undivided support

behind the 26 members of Delta Phi who have refused to bow to what they themselves term "unilateral action" by the Delta Phi Alumni Board which "infringes on the undergraduate's constitutional right".

The complete SC and Delta Phi alumni resolutions appear on page 2 of this issue. See additional coverage on page 4.

The unanimous resolution passed by the SC members strongly suggests that the incoming Social Council recognize the "duly elected" slate of Delta Phi officers headed by Nick Pangas '58. They also requested the incoming SC to prevent any unrecognized group from participating in rushing in September 1957.

Social Council president John Winnacker '57, noted that it is "within (the SC's) power to exclude any group" from rushing. He remarked that his plea for support of the resolution was in hope of saving the house from possible extinction.

Possible House Failure

"I do not see how six men could bring in a pledge class...I do not want to see Delta Phi fail next year," Winnacker said. Winnacker presented the original resolution.

The Social Council's strong action came during a regular meeting of the organization Tuesday. The SC received a report from member Duane Yee '57, on the history of the dispute. Because representatives from the Alumni-appointed officers chose to absent themselves in what amounted to a boycott, the Alumni position had to be assumed from the statements in their resolution to the house.

The meeting was enlivened by the spark of determination shown by Yee when he noted that his group would not move out of the house "under gun or fire". He said See Page 4, Col. 2

The Williams Record

Vol. LXXI, No. 3

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1957 Price 10 Cents

Stegall, Jackson, Love, Yee Top College Voting

By Chuck Dunkel

Eighty-three percent of the student body went to the College Council polls in Baxter Hall Thursday to elect Duane Yee, Jack Love, Dick Jackson and Ron Stegall presidents of their respective classes.

Fourteen men were chosen to fill positions on the 1957-58 College Council. Senior Arne Carlson, juniors Larry Nilsen, Charlie Gilchrist, Charlie Dew and Ted Wynne; sophomores Alex Reeves, Len Grey and Herb Varnum and freshmen Al Martin and Don Campbell along with the class presidents comprise the council.



Duane Yee '57



Arne Carlson '57

The most significant aspect of the election was the unusually large portion of the student body which voted. Last year seventy-five per cent turned out while only fifty per cent appeared the year before. The freshman class again set the pace this year with 100 per cent participation, while the sophomores had ninety-one per cent, the juniors seventy-five and the seniors fifty-four.

In all the races except for one sophomore representative, the margins separating the candidates were decisive. In the sophomore contest, Herb Varnum captured the second representative post in a very close contest.

First Time

Senior class president Duane Yee is holding a class office for the first time. He is president of the Delta Phi fraternity, and a former junior advisor. Former RECORD editor Arne Carlson will fill the post of secretary-treasurer.

Junior class President Jack Love had previously held the office of secretary-treasurer of his class for two years. He is president of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, a junior advisor, a member of the Student Discipline Committee and a member of the Student Union Committee. Former class President See Page 4, Col. 3

Love, Frost Elected Fraternity Presidents

Jack Love '58, was named president of Theta Delta Chi in an election Monday, succeeding Jack Tucker '57. Assisting him as members of the executive board of Theta Delt will be Bill Harter '58, and Dick Siegel '58.

Bill Bushey '58, was re-elected to the treasurer's post, while Pete Thun '59, assumed the duties of recording secretary. In addition Ross Baldessarini '59, became corresponding secretary and Dick Moe '59, was picked social chairman.

In Psi Upsilon elections Tuesday Steve Frost '58, was elected president, and Joe Young '58, and Spence Jones '58, vice-presidents. John Palmer '59, was chosen recording secretary, while Jim Rayhill '59, took over as corresponding secretary.



Jack Love '58

Foehl Announces Several Improvements In Facilities For Completion In 1957; Music Department To Move To Currier

Treasurer Charles A. Foehl has announced several improvements in college facilities to be completed in time for use next fall. The music department will be moved from its cramped quarters in the Adams Memorial Theatre to the basement of Currier Hall.

A novel "language laboratory" will be built for the French, Spanish, and German departments in the basement of Chapin Hall in June, and additional refurbishing will be done in Lawrence.

The increased popularity of the Music 1-2 course has created seri-

ous over-crowding in the one lecture room of the AMT. The main room in the basement of Currier Hall, which was used for the now defunct Garfield Club, will serve as the new music lecture hall.

In the past it has been felt that students have been well-grounded in the reading of a foreign language, but have not had enough practice in speaking it. The new "language laboratory" to be used as a supplement to classroom work, is an effort to correct this. Eighteen booths will be built with recording apparatus speaking phrases correctly and playing back the student's own voice imitating them.

With these additions the present building program will be completed. Over four million dollars has been spent in the last five years, highlighted by the building of Baxter Hall, the library addition, and the renovation of East College.

Collins Wins Contest

Bill Collins' poster, drawn in an abstract design and utilizing outlines of the various athletic events, has won the WOC poster contest. Bill will receive \$10 and free tickets for all Carnival events.

SC Votes To Raise Tax On Houseparty Activities

Social Council president, John Winnacker, announced recently that the band tax on fraternity members for the coming Winter Carnival will be raised from \$1.98 to \$2.30. The price of tickets sold to freshmen and others will remain at \$4.50.

Winnacker pointed out that this rise in cost will not be an annual occurrence, and that it was necessary only because of the high cost of supporting the skiing events this year. It was also announced that certain houses would require guest cards for admittance to their cocktail parties.

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Volume LXXI February 16, 1957 Number 3

A Second Thought

In the furor of the dramatic Delta Phi crisis this week, the significance of a highly unusual development may have passed by unnoticed.

Quite commendable, indeed, was the uncompromising support the College Council, Social Council, Gargoyle and student body as a whole gave the 26 men at Delta Phi and the lack of hesitation in doing so. They backed these men fully on the two major issues involved, the unwarranted alumni interference into house affairs and the possible factor of discrimination. These bold actions were a credit to the liberal ideals for which Williams College stands.

In particular the RECORD praises Social Council members for their impressive resolution, printed at the bottom of this column, in which they recommend that any group not representative of a majority of its students should be prohibited from rushing. Both the CC and Gargoyle, couching their proposals in broader terms of campus-wide discrimination, also took firm stands on the Delta Phi case.

Taken in 11th hour meetings just prior to a change in administration, the CC and SC actions are among the most significant—and most positive—both bodies have taken all year. It is hoped that newly-elected CC and SC members will carry on from this point both in the Delta Phi situation and, as outlined in the CC recommendations, they also may want to look into the discrimination problem as a whole at this school.

The present form of student government here has incurred a considerable amount of dissatisfaction throughout the campus ever since its inception three years ago. Here, finally, is an issue which, if properly handled, can do much to enhance the condition and prestige of student government at Williams College. It is imperative that our new student leaders realize that the first item of business they must handle is essential not only to the Delta Phi's and the fraternity system, but to the status of student government here as well.

It is hoped that these men will act accordingly.

SC Resolution

The following resolution was passed by individual members of the Social Council Tuesday:

"We, the Social Council of 1956-57, strongly support the position of the undergraduate members of Delta Phi as represented by Duane Yee. We strongly recommend to the Social Council of 1957-58 that it recognize Nick Pangas as the duly elected representative of Delta Phi and as representing the best interests of the undergraduate organization.

"Should Nick Pangas be duly recognized by the new Council as the representative of the best interests of the undergraduate members, we feel that the new Council would have no choice but to refuse to recognize any other man whom they must perforce consider not representative of the interests of the majority of the undergraduate body. Furthermore we feel that they should do everything in their power—and we will do everything in ours—to prevent any group, save that represented by the duly elected officers, from participating in rushing in September, 1957."

Resolution By The Delta Phi Alumni

The Board of Directors of the Upsilon Alumni of Delta Phi Fraternity unanimously adopted the following resolution proposed by Joseph M. Whitehead '37 and seconded by Samuel F. Davis '37 on January 28, 1957. The attempt on the part of the Board of Directors to implement this resolution has resulted in the present controversy.

"Whereas, the Board of Directors of Upsilon Alumni of Delta Phi, Inc. is most concerned about the present welfare of the Upsilon Chapter, and is determined to provide measures to insure a harmonious membership in the future within the Chapter and within the Delta Phi Fraternity as a whole; and

"Whereas, the Board of Directors of Upsilon Alumni of Delta Phi, Inc. is satisfied that it must take over immediately the management of the building and grounds owned by the Upsilon Alumni of Delta Phi, Inc. which is now occupied and used by the Upsilon Chapter in order to protect its investment.

"Therefore, Be it resolved that the Upsilon Alumni of Delta Phi, Inc. immediately take over the management of the buildings and grounds owned by it which is now occupied and used by the Upsilon Chapter, and

"Be it further resolved that in furtherance of this, the following are hereby appointed as the officers of the Upsilon Chapter to hold the respective offices set opposite their names until the first formal meeting of the Upsilon Chapter following the termination of the formal rushing period in September 1957 and until their successors have been elected and approved but in no event later than the first formal meeting of the Upsilon Chapter in February, 1958: President, Thomas A. Robinson, II; Vice President, Raul R. Betancourt, Jr.; Secretary, Jonathan M. Groat; Treasurer, Thomas W. Synnott, III; Curator, Edwin R. Sage, II; Rushing Chairman, Willard F. Enteman, II, and:

"Be it further resolved that in furtherance of this, the annexed Constitution of the Upsilon Chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity is hereby adopted as the organic law of the Upsilon Chapter of Delta Phi; and

"Be it further resolved that the appointment of the aforesaid officers and the adoption of the aforesaid Constitution by announced to the Upsilon Chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity is hereby adopted as the organic law of the Upsilon Chapter of Delta Phi; and

at 2:30 P. M. on February 3, 1957."

Cinema-Scoop

Ernie Imhoff

ODONGO by Columbia Pictures: Starring Rhonda Fleming and others. One of a pair of African spear-throwing attempts at luring big game hunters to the Walden tonight. However, mildly enthralling. At 9:00 this evening.

FORT AFRICA by Columbia: Starring Pier Angeli and supporters. The mate of Odongo with like backdrop precedes above at 7:30.

ZARAK by Columbia: Featuring Anita Ekberg and vivacious Vic Mature; A sandy spectacle of the Gobi Desert. Good native dialogue. The closer of a twin bill at the Walden, Sunday and Monday starting at 9:15.

THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY by Paramount: With Edward Whynn and John Forsythe. A different mystery which is definitely of excellent grade celluloid quality. The Walden Theatre Sunday and Monday at 7:30.

PICNIC by Columbia: Kim Novak and Bill Holden; An appropriate pre-houseparty film with well-known attributes; Playing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at The Walden at 9:00 along with . . .

THE WILD ONE by Columbia: Starring Marlon Brando and the rest of the boys in an old favorite. On different lines than Picnic but also inspiring; At the Walden, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 7:30, flick time.

THE SILENT WORLD by Columbia: Interesting Walt Disney nature study, rating among top ten with N. Y. Film Critics. 86 minutes at the Mohawk Sunday through Tuesday.

RIDE THE HIGH IRON by Columbia. John Taylor and Sally Forrest combining for a 74-minute action thriller; the Mohawk also Sunday through Tuesday.

THE SHARKFIGHTERS: Victor Mature and Karen Steele in a color man vs. fish film. A different diversion. 73 minutes of thrills at the Paramount, Sunday through Tuesday.

THE BRASS LEGEND: Hugh O'Brien and Nancy Gates attempt to recreate the Wyatt Earp Story in 79 minutes of sage-brush melodrama. With S. Fighters at the Paramount from Sunday through Tuesday.

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Ephs, Amherst Clash In Basketball Tonight

The Williams basketball team travels to Amherst today to meet a powerful Jeff squad in a crucial Little Three contest.

Amherst beat Williams twice last season to win the league title with a 4-0 record, and the mighty Jeffs are heavy favorites to repeat this season. Coach Rick Wilson's squad has an 11-3 record, and swamped Wesleyan 61-39 last Saturday.

Amherst center Bill Warren is one of the top players in New England, and is averaging 23 points per game. The 6'5" junior is also a fine rebounder. Captain Dick Anderson, a 6'4" forward, is second leading scorer.

Lindeman at Forward

Lee Lindeman, 6'5", is the other forward, with Phil Hastings and Dick Schwemm, leading scorer for the Frosh last year, at the guards.

Kliff Knight and 6'4" Pete Jenkins are substitutes.

Williams Coach Al Shaw feels the Eph chances for victory hinge on stopping Warren and breaking the Jeffs' pressing backcourt defense. Williams has a 7-9 record, including a close win over Wesleyan.

On Tuesday, Williams snapped a six game losing streak by outlasting Siena 74-71. The Ephmen led by eight points at halftime but had to hold off a late rally to preserve the victory.

Williams	FG	TP	Siena	FG	TP
Lewis	3	7	Nash	3	7
Halligan	1	2	Singe'm	5	13
Hedeman	7	28	Colbert	1	2
Kowal	0	2	Unright	3	6
Morton	8	18	Oberm'r	3	8
Parker	4	13	Conn'ly	8	20
Brown	1	3	Weaver	3	11
Weinstein	0	1	Girard	2	4
	24	74		28	71

Swimmers Face Bowdoin Saturday

Sporting at present a 2-1-1 record, Coach Bob Muir's swimmers go into action against Bowdoin in Lasell Pool at 2:00 this afternoon.

Muir feels that the mermen have a good chance of putting this meet in the win column, since the Polar Bears have not shown great strength so far this season. The swimmers from New Brunswick, Maine, were trounced decisively two weeks ago by Amherst, 52-34.

Purple backstrokers will be facing Bowdoin's outstanding swimmer, Plourde, who holds the New England backstroke record at 1:11. He broke the old record by 3 seconds last year.

Muir Picks Men

To go against Bowdoin, Muir

has tentatively chosen Tatem Buckley, Reeves and Mennen in the medley relay, and Hyland, Frost, Mennen and Lum in the 400 yard relay.

Swimming distance for Williams will be Captain Peter Dietz and Don Lum. In the sprints, Muir has entered Chip Ide and Jack Hyland in the 50, and Ide and Nick Frost in the 100.

In the two backstroke slots, Henry Tatem and Tom Kingsley will swim for the purple, while Barry Buckley and Fred Corns will swim in the 200 yard breaststroke. Diving for Williams will be Bob Jones and Dave Ransom.

Army Defeats Ephs In Squash Matches; Smith, Eells Victors

Coach Clarence Chaffee's squash team was overwhelmed by a powerful Army squad at West Point Wednesday 7-2. The loss gives the team a two win-five loss record.

Eph Captain Sam Eells and number seven man Crosby Smith accounted for the Purple victories in the match. Eells downed his cadet opponent George Huff in four games, 18-17, 3-15, 15-12, and 15-5. Smith overwhelmed his opponent Chuck Oxreider in a three game sweep, 15-12, 16-15, 15-4.

Army's number one man, Junior Gaspard easily beat Roger Southall who was playing in the first slot in place of Eph ace Olie Stafford who was ill, 15-8, 15-16, 15-12 and 15-10. Tony Ellison has an easy time with Tom Shulman, Eph two man, as he swept his match in three games, 15-10, 15-4, 15-10.

Weaver Loses

Dick Ennis was disposed of by Don Williams, Army three man, in another sweep, 15-5, 15-6, 15-11. Bill Weaver won the first two games from cadet five man Church Matthews but Matthews came back to win the next three to take the match 14-15, 13-15, 15-8, 15-9, and 15-8.

Bill Morrill swept three games from Eph six man Charley Alexander, 15-6, 15-9, 15-11. Bob Ohmes carried his opponent Eddie Borba, to five games before losing the closely-fought match 16-18, 15-7, 9-15, 15-7, 15-7. Chris Schaefer playing in the number nine slot for the Ephs was defeated by Army's John Bradley, 6-15, 18-16, 15-12, 14-17, 18-17 in the closest match of the day.

In an additional match not included in the regular matches Eph sophomore Ernie Fleishman swept three games from Tom Sybold, 15-11, 15-9, 15-10.

Eph Skaters To Meet Tougher Colby Squad

This afternoon the Williams Hockey Squad engages a young Colby team for the second time this season. Although the Ephs won the first encounter during the Hamilton Christmas Tournament, 6-1, Williams' Coach Bill McCormick stated that Colby will certainly give his team a lot more trouble this time. They proved their potential and hustle during the other tournament games when they upset Hamilton and smashed Norwich.



Hockey co-captain John Holman, who leads the Ephs against Colby.

Sophomores Morrison, Church and Keltie compose the Blue's first line. All good skaters with plenty of hustle, they have been constantly gaining much-needed experience with each game. Two years ago Keltie skated with Dave Cook and Dick Lombard on the first line of the Ephs undefeated freshman hockey team. The Williams linemen should have a lot of trouble with defenseman Cote, who excelled during the entire tournament.

Captain Vigue Moveable

Captain Guy Vigue will either center the second line or fill in one of the defensive spots. Vigue is a real hustler with a lot of scrap. The Purple may find it difficult to keep up three periods of hard, hustling hockey right on top of the Middlebury game which was played yesterday.

Probable Starting Line-ups

Williams	Colby
Marr, g	g, Aurlemma
Welles, rd	rd, MacArthur
Patterson, ld	ld, Cote
Driscoll, rw	rw, Morrison
Cook, c	c, Church
Lombard, rw	lw, Keltie

See Page 4, Col. 1

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'True Facts' Conflict During Delta Phi Split

By Simerai Bunch

Numerous unconfirmed reports interspersing fact and fiction have traversed the campus grapevine during the current Delta Phi controversy. The following items—accurate to the best of our knowledge—are of interest in clarifying some matters.

When asked which slate of officers the college would recognize in business transactions with Delta Phi, college treasurer Charles A. Foehl was non-committal. He had received notice from each side that their officers were official.

Foehl commented that the college would continue to recognize the usual requests by the house.

D. Phi . . .

further that he wholeheartedly supported the SC resolution. It "is the first one which takes us out of the dark" about the members' position.

Rule or Ruin

Yee also noted that the resolution, if approved, "would show us (the 26 members) if the alumni are after a 'rule or ruin' course for Delta Phi". He assumed that an alumni representative would be in Williamstown as threatened on Friday (the 15th).

The slate of officers chosen by house election is headed by Nick Pangas '58, president; Evan Williams '58, is vice-president; Paul Frost '59, is treasurer; and Dick Cole '59, is curator.

The Alumni-backed slate of officers for "St. Elmo's Lodge" includes Tim Robinson '58, president; Raul Betancourt '58, vice-president; John Groat '58, secretary; Tom Synnott '58, treasurer; Ted Sage '59, curator; and Bill Enteman '59, rushing chairman.

Elections . . .

Larry Nilsen will take over as secretary-treasurer.

Dick Jackson, the new president of the class of 1959, was secretary-treasurer of the class last term and also was a College Council representative. Jackson is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and his campus activities include varsity football and lacrosse. Alex Reeves is the new secretary-treasurer.

Ron Stegall, freshman class President, also was president of the entry representatives the first semester. He played frosh football and is active in the Adelpic Union, WCC, WMS and the Gladden Society. Al Martin is the class secretary-treasurer.



Ron Stegall '60

Tully, Lee, McLane Play Leads In Joyce's 'The Exiles' At AMT

By George Aid

James Joyce's single extant play, "The Exiles," was performed Thursday as a reading at the AMT. Written by the author of "Ulysses" and "Portrait of the Author as a Young Man," the play was described by Associate Professor of English James Clay Hunt as "dealing with the problems of an artist and his relation with

normal middle-class society".

The leads were played by Tim Tully '58, as Richard Rowen, Richard Lee '59, as Robert Hand. Adam McLane '60, was Archie, and Pat McGinnis played the Announcer.

Wrestling . . .

The Purple will probably present the same line-up that faced the Coast Guard Academy last Saturday. At 157 pounds, Bob Koster will try to protect his undefeated record against Colgate's Norm Cooper. In the 177 pound division, Ted Sage will tackle Colgate's Pete Nebell, who has won 13 straight victories over the past three years.

Other starters will probably be: John Evans at 123 pounds; Kuhrt Wieneke, 130 pounds; and captain Ted McKee, protecting his 3-1 record at 137 pounds; Jim Hutchinson, will be at 147, with Dave Moore in the 167 lb. division and Bob Hatcher at heavy-weight.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 4

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Ski Events, Parties, Dance, Revue Highlight Winter Carnival Weekend; Dance To Feature Elliot Lawrence

By John Good

New England party goers and skiers will conclude their winter carnival tour this weekend at Williams' gala Winter Carnival.

The administration has contributed to the weekend by canceling all Saturday classes.

Ephmen will find two dance bands in Baxter Hall on Friday night as the all college dance touches off the weekend festivities. Elliot Lawrence's drifting melodies will appeal to those slower, drifting-type couples, while jitterbug artists will find the jazz of Arville Shaw perfect for livelier dancing.

Famed Combos

Lawrence has earned his fame from appearances at the Atlantic City Steel Pier. Walden flickers will remember Arville Shaw as Louis Armstrong's base player in "High Society".

The Saturday agenda calls for the crowning of the carnival queen and the selection of her court. The queen will make her first official appearance at the Chapin Hall Jazz Concert, which will feature Don Elliot and Phinney's Favorite Five, Saturday night at 8:00.

Running for two sell-out performances on Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 in the AMT, will be an original musical revue written, staged, directed and acted by Williams students.

Ski Events

Saturday morning the weekenders will find thrills at Mount Greylock as eight of New England's best ski teams will challenge the slopes of the Thunderbolt Trail in the downhill races.

Commencing at 1:00, Saturday afternoon, the final alpine event, the downhill slalom, will be run off. On Sunday, the Nordic events will take place with the cross country race being run in the morning and jumping in the afternoon.

In addition to Williams, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Norwich, Harvard, Yale, and the universities of Massachusetts and New Hampshire will be competing in the skiing. Buses will be provided for transportation to all ski events.

Numerous other fraternity parties will also highlight the weekend. The freshmen have secured a well-known piano team, Briggs and Salzman, to play at the frosh dance, Saturday night.

Adams Takes Post In Brown Library

Brown University has named Thomas R. Adams, head of the Chapin Library, as librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, one of the nation's finest collections of Americana.

Mr. Adams assumed his duties at the Chapin Library in the fall of 1955. In his two years here, he has significantly broadened its activities, presenting exhibitions concurrently with many courses that deal with "the raw materials of history".

In addition to his duties as librarian at Brown, Mr. Adams will teach a course in bibliography. A graduate of the University of Michigan and the recipient of an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Adams has written many papers on American historical material.



Bandleader Elliott Lawrence, whose band will play for the all-college dance Friday night.

Russians Expel C. Klensch '48

The Soviet Foreign Ministry expelled INS correspondent Charles H. Klensch '48, last Friday, accusing him of the distribution of anti-Soviet literature to students. Mr. Klensch is the third U.S. newsman ordered out of Russia within a year.

Communist newspaper Kom-somol Pravda also has accused him of using student contacts to uncover information on restlessness among Soviet youth. Mr. Klensch said he was unable to comment on the charges.

At Williams, Mr. Klensch worked on the Purple Cow and was managing editor of THE RECORD.

Waring To Speak On Segregation

Thomas R. Waring, editor of the Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier, will speak on "The South's Case for Separation of the Races". The talk, a Williams Lecture Committee presentation, will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in Chapin Hall.

Mr. Waring attracted national attention last year through an article in Harper's Magazine entitled "The South's Case against Desegregation". Since then he has been interviewed by U.S. News and World Report on his opposition to inter-racial marriage and has been written up in Time.

Although born and educated in the South, Mr. Waring has spent some time in the North as a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune. After leaving there in 1931, he went to work for the News and Courier. He became editor in 1951.

Mr. Waring has been prominent throughout South Carolina in men's clubs, the South Carolina Plantation Association, and in cultural organizations.

Later this semester the Lecture Committee has several other noted people scheduled to speak. Among them are Eric Johnson, important in moving picture circles, and James Johnson Sweeney.

UN Obligations Stop Krishna Menon Visit

Abdul Wohabe of the International Relations Club has announced that Krishna Menon, head of the Indian delegation at the United Nations General Assembly, will not speak here at Williams. It has been rumored that he would.

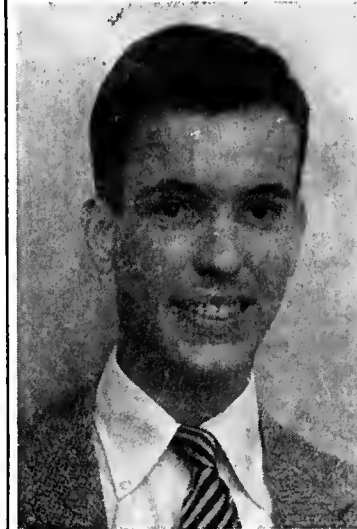
In a letter to Wohabe, R. Bhandari, Menon's private secretary stated that vital United Nations business prevents him from accepting the invitation.

New College Council Elects Nilsen Head

by Mack Hassler

Larry Nilsen was elected President of the 1957 College Council at its first meeting Monday night.

Completing the new slate of officers are Jack Love '58, vice-president, Len Grey '59, secretary and Don Campbell '60, treasurer.



Larry Nilsen, newly-elected president of CC.

Following his election, Nilsen stated that of necessity the CC will "devote much time toward devising an effective rushing system for next fall".

He went on to say, "We will try to work more closely with the student body; and we sincerely hope that we will receive constructive criticism from the students, for only in this way can the CC be an effective organization."

Retiring Report

Dee Gardner, the retiring CC president, concluded his term of office by submitting a detailed report of 1956 CC activities, accomplishments and failures. He stressed especially what he called the CC's failure to use "untapped reservoirs of student ability and genuine interest in college problems".

The solution according to Gardner is in "linking the students with the CC", which is in accordance with Nilsen's resolve "to work more closely with the student body". Dick Fearon, vice-president of the retiring council, praised Gardner's report as a "representative and complete job".

Nilsen, a member of Kappa Alpha, had served as president of his class during the freshman and sophomore years and is now secretary-treasurer. Love is president of Theta Delta Chi, president of his class and has formerly been secretary-treasurer of his class for two years. Both men are now junior advisors.

Sig Phi, Dekes Elect Reid, Kane President

In fraternity elections held last week, Gordon Reid '58, of Sigma Phi and Dave Kane '58, of Delta Kappa Epsilon were chosen new presidents of their respective houses.

Reid succeeds Bill Chapman '57, as executive head of Sigma Phi. In other position changes, Ted Wynne '58, and Chet Lasell '58, were elected to replace Nick Edwards '57, and Al Mackenzie '57, as vice-president and secretary of the new regime.

The Dekes named Kane to follow Frank Uible '57, as president. Pete Massaniso '58, was elevated from his secretarial post of the past year to succeed Dick Diforio '57, in the vice-president position. John Greer '59, was elected secretary. Former assistant treasurer Russ Pope '58, assumed the role of head treasurer and Jed Dlem '59, was chosen assistant treasurer.

The only fraternities remaining to elect new officers are Saint Anthony and Kappa Alpha. Returns are expected this week.

Alumni Pass D Phi Deadline

By Bill Edgar

The situation in the strife-torn Williams chapter of Delta Phi remains shrouded in mystery.

No action was taken by the fraternity's alumni last weekend to enforce their ultimatum that 26 house members accept a new constitution and an alumni-chosen slate of officers by February 15.

Lohrke Interview

Only these facts are certain:

In an exclusive RECORD telephone interview, Theodore Lohrke '49, president of the Williams (Upsilon) Chapter's Alumni Board of Directors, confirmed late Monday night a report that the Board met at the Williams Club in New York that evening.

"All I can say at this point," he stated, "is that the matter is under study by the Board of Directors."

Mr. Lohrke would not comment on whether the alumni's demands would be enforced at a later date.

Alumni Meet Baxter

In a three-hour conference on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Lohrke, Verling C. Enteman '26 (The Williams chapter's representative to the national), and the six alumni-chosen officers met with college President James P. Baxter III and Rushing Arbitrator Frank



Delta Phi Alumni head Theodore Lohrke '49, in the vestibule of President Baxter's home refusing to answer reporters' questions concerning his Sunday conference with the President. (Photo by Clark '58)

Thoms. No member of the undergraduate faction was invited.

They met, according to a statement issued by President Baxter after the meeting, "with the hope that a favorable solution of the problem could be reached". Neither Mr. Lohrke nor Mr. Enteman would comment on the meeting as they left President Baxter's house.

Officers Resign

The treasurer of the alumni-chosen officers, Tom Synnott, resigned from his position last Sun-

day, stating that he was "disgusted" with the entire situation. Alumni-chosen vice-president Raul Betancourt resigned from his position on Saturday.

According to reliable sources, Mr. Thoms, representing the administration, met with the undergraduates of Delta Phi to urge the two factions to reach some settlement through compromise.

Delegations from Delta Phi chapters in Trinity and Brown were in Williamstown this weekend to review the situation.

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Volume LXXI, February 20, 1957 Number 4

The 11th Hour?

The end of the Delta Phi struggle may be in sight. Three weekend developments lead to this conclusion.

1) Although Delta Phi Alumni representatives were in town over the weekend, no attempt was made to enforce the February 15th deadline upon the undergraduates. Actually these men made no contact at all with the house. This marks the first time that either side has backed down.

2) The administration is bringing pressure to bear upon both sides for settlement. President Baxter urged reconciliation in his Sunday conference with the Alumni representatives while Rushing Arbiter Frank Thoms emphasized the same line of thinking in a Monday meeting with the 26 undergraduates. Mr. Baxter also has appointed two Delta Phi alumni to act as mediators.

3) Perhaps the most significant development to date is the support being rallied for the undergraduates by a considerable portion of the D. Phi Alumni body. Reliable sources indicate that this manifestation may have been evident in an Alumni Board of Directors meeting Monday evening in New York.

Thus, the stage is set for settlement. The alumni by now certainly must be painfully aware that any further action on their part could seriously jeopardize the future of Delta Phi on this campus. Accordingly, now is the time for the undergraduates to act wisely—and realistically—to bring this matter to a close.

Settlement is probably within reach if the undergraduates would be willing to compromise their stand somewhat. They can not afford to be bull-headedly dogmatic any more than can the alumni. To effect the principles upon which they waged their tremendous battle, regulation of alumni interference and the possible presence of discrimination, they must be willing to capitulate on some relatively minor issues. For example, they might agree to elect a new set of officers or allow more alumni supervision of the treasury.

A settlement—and as soon as possible—is the main objective. Realistic, level-headed action by both sides right now could successfully inscribe the Delta Phi case into the books as a definite step of progress for Williams College!

Unexpected Dividend

One of the major arguments forwarded by the Trustees to justify Deferred Rushing was that this system would foster a deeper school spirit and lessen the intensity of individual fraternity enthusiasm. An unusual manifestation of this reasoning came to light over the weekend when it became apparent that Mid-Winter Homecoming here is doomed.

When Freshman Rushing was in vogue the houses held initiations at this time and drew alumni back by the dozens for the event. Under Deferred Rushing, initiations are held earlier and, as a result, Mid-Winter Homecoming has deteriorated so badly the past four years that barely 50 alumni were on campus this past weekend.

This means that future Homecomings will be centered around Wesleyan or Amherst football games in the fall or Commencement in the spring. The RECORD terms this development significant because now these alumni events will be focused upon all-school affairs like a football game or Commencement rather than individual fraternity functions. Whether this will foster more "school spirit" among the grads remains to be seen, but it is conceivable that this could be another important step in a prominent trend at Williams College.

Letters To The Editor

To The RECORD:

By this time it is common knowledge that Friday Night at Williams means, among other things, Open House at the Coles'. For the past two Fridays, from 8 to midnight, Rev. Cole and his good wife have extended warm hospitality to a hundred or more students, who in turn have thoroughly enjoyed the snacks, the fireside chats and the songfests which have spontaneously arisen from the fellowship of the big brown house behind the Physics Lab.

Anyone who chances to stop in after the flicks or in search of a study break is likely to find a motley assortment of guests from all walks of campus life, with or without dates, and wearing khakis or suits, depending on previous or following engagements. Then, over a bowl of popcorn and a coke, they proceed to enjoy Rev. Cole's guitar or hi-fi (or bass voice), or to "solve the problems of the world".

It seems to me that these Open Houses are unique to Williams, and represent one of the longest strides yet toward overcoming the stratification caused by our fraternity system. I think almost everyone who has availed himself of the opportunity has found the Open House a most refreshing change from the humdrum of campus life, and an excellent opportunity to meet friends seldom seen elsewhere. This coming Friday will be particularly hectic, so why not do yourself and your date a restful favor and pay a visit to the Cole residence. In the bargain you are sure to snow your date with an excellent display of warm Williams hospitality.

Jerry Rardin, '59

To The RECORD:

With the delight of the righteous and clumsy vengeance of the mob, the RECORD, the student body and the Eastern press have seized upon the events at Delta Phi. The silly six and their equally inept alumni have provided a magnificent target upon which all can direct their wrath. But if the action of the six is deplorable in the eyes of many undergraduates, it is because of the indiscreet way the action was carried out—not their motives in doing so.

The charge against them is that they have acted "unfraternally". Yet this group had twice the strength necessary in most houses to accomplish the same thing and six times that necessary in others. To be sure those who act in the same spirit each September are usually sufficiently liberally educated to be more clever in their methods.

Now, these six are the subject of a massive self-righteous discharge. There is no single event on which all in the College could so easily be united. The Gargoyle, CC and SC resolutions are not evidence of far-sighted statesmanship or "bold action" as the RECORD implies. There is nothing glorious in 994 individuals denouncing 6.

The resolutions are once more the dog's tail being wagged. When the REAL problem in this event—that of enforcing real equality of opportunity in all houses—was brought before these groups last year, they sniveled and shrank and compromised and in the end only Theta Delta Chi remained true.

Delta Phi as a house receive the greatest praise for having pledged this group last September and for having but six of this inclination in their greater number. In other houses the six would have had greater support.

David Phillips '58

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Phillips has hit the nail on the head. Gargoyle, The CC, SC and RECORD have indeed been righteous in their condemnation of undue alumni pressure at Delta Phi, as Mr. Phillips suggests. But we feel that these groups certainly have been right as well as righteous.

The real danger here is that this condemnation may go no further. Unless the student body realizes that the same type of discrimination exists in other fraternities at Williams, the example set by Delta Phi will be useless. The student body is certainly not justified in condemning unless it is prepared to take positive action to eliminate the same ugly situation in other houses here.

We trust the newly-formed CC and SC will recognize this basic fact and blend any righteousness they may have with constructive solutions. As Mr. Phillips points out this fight requires less bluster and more action.

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Love,
 Susie



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales*, I'm back in the steam laundry... Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey?... Smoked a good, natural Philip Morris after lunch. Yum, yum!... Played bridge in the afternoon. When game was over, Mildred Olliphant stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid... Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb?... Smoked a Philip Morris after dinner. Good-O!—no filter, no foolin'!... Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated... Smoked some more Philip Morris. Natural! Dreamy!... And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very snappish. Offered her a Philip Morris. Still snappish. Offered skin graft. No help... Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—14 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline... And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales*!... Date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to talk about love trouble he's been having with Mady Vanderklung. I said things were bound to improve. Ralph said he hopes so because the last four times he called on Mady she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him. Smoked Philip Morris. Yummm! Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread... And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three... Quiz in American history. If James K. Polk didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble... Had afternoon date with Erwin Trull, pre-med. Nice boy but no loot. Took me to see another appendectomy. Ho-hum!... But we had Philip Morris afterwards. Goody, goody, gumdrops!... Dinner at house. Big excitement—Vanessa Strength announced her engagement. While girls flocked around to congratulate Vanessa, I ate everybody's mackerel... Then smoked a good, natural Philip Morris. Divoon!... And so to bed.



...took me to see another appendectomy

FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was dismayed to learn that James K. Polk did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales*. ... Odd!... Lunch at the house—bread hash... Philip Morris after lunch. Grandy-dandy!... Spent afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is tall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells girl where he is going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, dance, or toboggan slide... So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Days of rest, play, quiet, meditation, and—aaah!—Philip Morris!... And so to bed.

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Coeds—and, of course, eds too—in your busy campus week, a companion ever-constant, ever-true, and ever-welcome is today's new, natural Philip Morris Cigarette, made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column.

Alumni Hold Winter Homecoming, Give Rogerson Cup To Greenbaum

By Ernie Imhoff

The presentation of the Rogerson Cup and Medal to Edward S. Greenbaum '10, and announcement of A. Stuart Peabody '15, as chairman of the annual Alumni Fund Drive highlighted the Williams Midwinter Homecoming luncheon last Saturday at Baxter Hall.

Whether or not the past Midwinter Reunion will be the final one is to be decided in June by the alumni society's executive committee or by the general meeting held as part of commencement weekend. Decreased attendance in the last few years has put in doubt the affair's future existence.

The 1957 edition of homecoming, which was the 27th at Williams, attracted only 50 alumni out of the 106 alumni, non-alumni parents and families of both groups which attended. Sports events, a student concert by the Wellesley Madrigal and Williams Singers, cocktail parties and other informal gatherings marked the weekend.

Rogerson Cup to Greenbaum

The Rogerson Cup is presented annually to an alumnus or a senior of outstanding merit for service and loyalty to the college and for distinction in any field of endeavor.

An alternate delegate to the U-



Rogerson Cup Winner
Edward S. Greenbaum '10

nited Nations and counsel for the "New York Times", Mr. Greenbaum was given an honorary LL.D. by the college in 1946. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in World War II for duty as executive officer with the rank of Brigadier General for Undersecretary of War, Robert P. Patterson. He is a trustee of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Concerning the appointment of Mr. Peabody to lead the fund drive, it was revealed that the goal for 1957 has been increased from \$200,000 to \$225,000. Enthusiastic alumni support of the campaign for the last two years reaching the \$200,000 mark prompted the change.

Fetter, Harter Head Dean's List; 26.6% of College Get 8.0 Mark

By Ken Gillett

Sandy Fetter '58, and Bill Harter '58, with 11.4 performances topped the Dean's List which included 26.6 per cent of the student body. The all-college average for the first semester was 6.67, topping that of last year.

The all-college performance is up .15 over last year, a very significant increase. Heading the Dean's List was the class of '57 with 35 per cent of its membership, while the classes of '58, '59, and '60 followed with 32.8 per cent, 17.9 per cent, and 22.5 per cent of their members respectively.

Upholding their first-place position, the Non-affiliates kept their traditional position at the top of the scholastic standing list with an 8.01 average, well above the scholastic average of the other social groups, which was 6.75. Following up the Non-affiliates were Beta Theta Phi with 7.44, Delta Psi with 7.40, and Theta Delta Chi with 7.25.

The number of students on the Dean's List last semester was up 3.3 per cent over last year and 1.1 per cent over two years ago. The total number of undergraduates on the Dean's List and the Freshman Honor Roll was 273, as compared with 239 last year.

Challengers

Challenging the 11.4 averages of Fetter and Harter were seniors, Brazill, Gilman, Denison and Repp and sophomore Gould with 11.2

averages. At 11.0 were Levenstein, Rose, and Schneider. Adolph, Crawford, Kaplan, Minagi, Ashbaugh, Bezahler, and Dew had 10.8 averages, while at 10.75 was Elbow. At 10.6 were Leinbach, Mento, Raynsford, Freidberg, and Kellogg.

Following at 10.4 were Hirshman, Lustenberger, and Comanor, while V. Parsons, Satterlee, Arons, and Hanf were at 10.2. At ten flat were Baumgardner, DeLong, Smith, Hutchinson, D. Phillips, and Scott. Leonard, Buckner, Wagner, Wright, Collins, Hassler, Mendelblat, and Ross were at 9.8. At 9.75 was Searls.

At 9.6 were Wright, Allen, Attiye, Borus, Rose, Young, and Grey. Those at 9.4 were Dolbear, Fearon, Pauley, Petropoulos, Byerly, Gilchrist, Hansell, Klotz, Werthmann, Thun, and Wallace. Loevy, Martin, Patterson, and Richardson at 9.25 were closely followed by Clark, Kirkwood, Becket, Caplan, Davis, Dow, Fox, Iversen, Nichols, Penny, Wright, Hyland, Lowden, Naiman, and Robson at 9.2.

At nine flat were Bass, Gardner, Goss, Lombino, Moxley, Seoble, Booth, Hatamoto, Leyon, McCracken, Metzgar, Moseley, Arend, Betz, and Donovan. At 8.83 was McGrath, while Edson, Ennis, and Salmon.

Harwood, Leibowitz, McGinnis, Patterson, Sheehan, Crampton, Geller, Purcell, Thomas, Benedict, Crews, Nutting, Staley, and Westfield.

At 8.75 was Friedman who was followed by Atwell, Banta, Hobson, LeSieur, Smith, Truettner, Conklin, Gray, Haight, Hudson, Love, Snyder, Synnott, Watson, Williams, Albertson, Erlanger, Rardin, and Wallach. At 8.5 Baker, Conolly and Piper, Bird, Connelly, Diforio, Furgueson, Mackenzie, Mauritz, Andrew, Banks, Bergendahl, Harvey, Heilman, Mainic, Morse, Nilsen, Shulman, Vail, Emmert, Frost, Phillips, Pickering, Rayhill, Tipper, Webster, Wilson, and Wynick were at 8.4.

Collins, Johnson, Lund, and McLean were at 8.25, while Becker, Butler, Byrdy, Clark, Pernott, Rodgers, Tolles, Anderson, Bossi, Evans, Hughes, Talmadge, Baldessarini, Dunkel, Johnson, Klein, and Lovasco were at 8.2. At 8.17 was Blohm.

At eight flat were Auerbach, Curran, Drake, Ho, Jakubowski, Lewis, Parmar, Swain, Wilde, Wilson, Albright, Bucher, Foster, Jones, Kolster, Kowal, Rideout, Stafford, Weinstein, Applegate, Brown, Johnson, Moomaw, Pond, and Salmon.

Prof. Despres Completes Sabbatical, Speaks On Impressions Of Pakistan

Emile Despres, William Brough Professor of Economics, has returned this semester to his professorial duties after two years on sabbatical leave. Most of this period Mr. Despres spent as one of twelve foreign advisors attached to the Pakistan Planning Board.

Last night Mr. Despres gave a talk in the Student Union on his "Impressions of Pakistan". In his talk he was able to draw not only from his official experiences in Karachi but from his vacations in

Lahore, Dacca and Kashmir.

Problems Encountered

In an interview with the RECORD Mr. Despres elaborated some of the progress the Planning Board has made and some of the problems it is faced with. "When the country was partitioned in 1947," he stated, "there were many reasons for wondering if it could survive as an independent country because it was almost completely agrarian and shipped its surpluses to the commercial and industrial cities of India". These markets were no longer open to it.

Since then, Mr. Despres feels, much progress has been made in industries such as cotton textiles and in filling certain gaps. According to him, the problem today centers around the government being set up "to perform static functions like maintaining law and order and taxation, but not to perform dynamic, constructive tasks of a development sort". In addition there continues a "serious shortage of technically trained personnel".

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Muirmen Trounce Bowdoin 58-26, Lose To Unbeaten Colgate 45-41

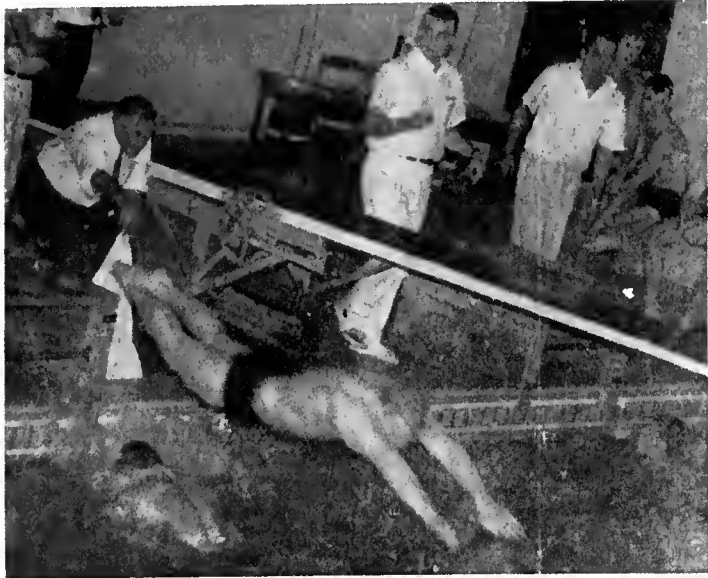
By Jim Robinson

Bouncing back from a 45-41 defeat at the hands of undefeated Colgate, the Williams mermen trounced the visiting Bowdoin squad on Saturday at Lasell Pool, 58-26. The Purple swept seven firsts and six second places in the rout.

In the initial event, the 400 yd.

Trailing by three points with only the 400 yd. freestyle relay left on the program, the Colgate relay squad of Bill Myers, Ed Curtis, Bill Bauer, and Art Foote turned in one of the fastest times seen in Lasell Pool to sweep the event and the meet.

The summary:
400 yd. medley relay: Won by



Sprinter Chip Ide starts on the final leg of the 400 yard relay which the Ephmen lost and which proved crucial against Colgate. (Photo by Ferguson, '60)

medley relay, the Eph crack team of Barry Buckley, Chip Ide, Alex Reeves and Henry Tatem, smashed the existing school record in this event with a 4:04.6 clocking. Bob Severance missed the New England record set by Reeves in the 100 yd. butterfly by one-tenth of a second.

Bowdoin was paced by Captain Bob Plourde, New England backstroke record holder, who took this event and John Collier who took first in the 100 freestyle and second in the 440. Hoady White took first in the 200 yd. breaststroke for the losers.

Colgate (Bonniol, Smethurst, Caprio, Foote). Time: 4:02.2 (Pool Record)

200 yd. freestyle: Won by Dietz (W); 2nd, Gregory (C); 3rd, Bauer (C). Time: 2:17.5.

50 yd. freestyle: Won by Ide (W); 2nd, Myers (C); 3rd, Curtis (C). Time: 23.1.

100 yd. butterfly: Won by Reeves (W); 2nd, Caprio (C); 3rd, Severance (W). Time: 1:00.4. (New England, College and Lasell Pool record)

Diving: Won by Jones (W); 2nd, McEldowney (C); 3rd, Ransom (W). Points: 74.43.

100 yd. freestyle: Won by Myers (C); 2nd, Ide (W); 3rd, Reeves (W). Time: 52.0.

200 yd. backstroke: Won by

Yearlings Pin Kent

By virtue of two pins, the Williams freshman wrestling team gained their third victory against no defeats this season, while upsetting Kent School's three year unblemished record. The score was 14-8.

Wrestling at 123 lbs., Eph co-captain Stu Smith pinned his opponent in 56 seconds of the second period. Hal McCann also co-captain scored three reversals over Kent's Jack Baiter to win the 130 lb. class. In the 137 lb. match, Jack Fay lost 7-4. Steve Lewis squeaked by Bob Hyland 4-3, in their contest at 147 lbs. while Cotton Fite took the fourth match of the afternoon for Williams with a 7-2 victory over Dunlap at 157 lbs.

After Denny Mitchell was pinned in the 167 lb. class to give Kent their second victory, Pete Lisle and Nils Herdlin had to settle for draws against their 177 lb. and unlimited class opponents.

Eph Stickmen Sink Colby With Late Surge, Fail To Overtake Middlebury In 4-3 Loss

By Kearney Hlbard

The Williams hockey team broke even this weekend, bowing to Middlebury, 4-3, while subduing Colby by the same score. The Ephs now have a 9 and 7 record.

A second period let-down during which Middlebury scored three times cost Williams Friday's contest. Williams' defensive lapses gave the victors four different solos, but goalie Dick Marr thwarted three of them.

Middlebury's final goal came from a face-off in the Williams zone. Ben Kouri flipped the face-off back to Pete Bostwick who slammed it in for the hat trick and the victors' fourth goal.

Although the Ephs out-hustled and out-skated the Panthers, they could not overcome the deficit, primarily because of their inaccurate shooting.

Third period goals by Dick Flood and Dick Gallun enabled Williams to overtake Colby for a 4-3 win. Bob Lowden tallied the victors' other two goals.

Williams forged ahead at 7:49 when Lowden intercepted Howle Patterson's shot from the point and scored from 15 feet. Guy Vigue later knotted the score for the visitors as he put a loose puck into the open net.

Williams' sloppy play throughout the second period enabled the visitors to score twice and take the lead. Dick Morrison evaded the Eph defense to score unassisted. Colby's final goal came at 15:52 when Morrison passed to George Keltie who was uncovered in front of the net and scored easily. With less than three minutes left to play in the period, Lowden netted his second goal of the afternoon.

Dick Gallun evened the count at 7:33 of the final frame as he scored from a scramble, assisted by Dick Flood. For the second time in the game, the losers had two men in the box, but this was the only time that Williams could take advantage of the penalties.

John Boyden passed to Flood for the winning goal as Flood beat the goalie from about 15 feet.

The lineups:

Williams (4)	Colby (3)
Marr, g	g, Auriemma
Welles, rd	rd, Cote
Patterson, ld	ld, MacArthur
Driscoll, rw	rw, Keltie
Cook, c	c, Church
Lombard, lw	lw, Morrison

han called the toughest test of its kind staged in the Middlebury vicinity.

In the men's downhill Becket was 15th, while Fisher and Charlie Gibson tied for 19th. Becket was also the top Eph scorer in the slalom, placing 14th. Elbow was 18th and Hugh Clark was 21st.

Ephmen Place Fifth At Middlebury Carnival; Dartmouth Cops Title; Igaya Breaks Record

Dartmouth skiers scored their second triumph in a row last weekend, overpowering seven other teams in the 26th Middlebury winter carnival, at Middlebury. Williams placed fifth in the team competition.

At the close of Friday's events, Middlebury held a small two-point lead over Dartmouth. Williams was in fourth place, only three points behind Norwich.

On Saturday morning, however, Dartmouth outscored Middlebury

by 11 points in the slalom, enough to insure the victory for the Green, despite the Panthers' slight margin in the jumping that afternoon. Norwich finished third, followed by Vermont and Williams. Behind the Purple came Harvard, New Hampshire and Amherst.

Chiharu (Chick) Igaya, Dartmouth's captain and a competitor in the 1956 winter Olympics, won both the downhill and slalom events, to lead the Green to their victory. In the downhill Igaya set a new Middlebury winter carnival record, lowering the mark to 1:16.5 for the mile-and-a-tenth course.

Williams made its best showing in the cross country event on Friday afternoon. Pete Elbow and Jim Becket finished 11th and 12th for the Ephmen, with George Fisher 20th. A special course had to be set up because of the lack of snow, and Middlebury coach Bobo Shee-

Johnson (C); 2nd, Tatem (W); 3rd, Bonniol (C). Time: 2:20.2.

440 yd. freestyle: Won by Dietz (W); 2nd, Gregory (C); 3rd, Lum (W). Time: 5:11.2.

200 yd. breaststroke: Won by Buckley (W); 2nd, Smethurst (C); 3rd, Corns (W). Time: 2:36.9.

400 yd. freestyle relay: Won by Colgate (Myers, Curtis, Bauer, Foote). Time: 3:33.0.

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Sports Scene

By Karl Hirshman

With the coming of the Williams Winter Carnival, skiing will again move into the college sports scene. Although most of us know the rudiments of hurtling down a hill on two pieces of polished lumber, the art of scoring a carnival is a lost practice. It is little wonder that this is so because the scoring of a complete ski meet is extremely difficult.

The scoring of the downhill, slalom, and crosscountry events is arrived at by computing the times of the best three individuals from each team out of the four which it can enter. The team score for these events is computed by multiplying 100 times the sum of the times of the best three men in the whole event and then dividing by the sum of the team time. This will yield a percentage answer with 100 per cent only going to a team whose men finish first, second, and third.

The Alpine Combined is a paper event which is derived from the times of the downhill and slalom. Each individuals aggregate time is found by adding his time in the downhill to a corrected slalom time. The corrected slalom time is designed to add more weight to the downhill than to the slalom. Team score is arrived at in the same way used for the individual events.

The jump is judged both on form and distance. There are three judges who give each jumper a style score with a maximum of 20 points. A maximum distance jump is also given 20 points with each jump less than the maximum given a point total from 1 to 20. The distance score is added to the style score of each judge so that each jumper could receive a maximum of 120 points. The best two out of three jumps are computed for each individual.

Team score for the jump is calculated by multiplying 100 times the number of points of the top three men in each event and dividing this product by each team's top three men. The Nordic Combined is then found on paper by using the jumping points and an adopted point total found from the cross-country. The overall points for each team is then computed by adding up the team scores for each of these six events. Six hundred is the maximum team score.

Eph Grapplers Beat Colgate Team 21-10

The Williams varsity wrestling squad defeated Colgate 21-10 at Hamilton, New York, last Saturday for its fourth win against one loss.

Accumulating points in the lightweight divisions by two pins and three decisions, Coach Ostendarp's matmen were able to ride to the victory. John Evans in the 123 pound class opened the credit column for Williams by pinning Martin at 8:32.

Two Eph decisions at the 130 and 137 pound positions followed. Kuhrt Wieneke defeated Bill Skritak, 2-0 while Captain Ted McKee gained his fourth victory with a 5-0 score over John McCarthy. Jim Hutchinson recorded Williams second and last pin of the day by pressing Pete Glynn in the 147 pound class at 8:05.

At this point Bob Koster successfully defended his four year unbeaten string by decisioning D'Esterre, 3-1. Dave Moore was then pinned by Ben Schult of Colgate at 1:38 and Pete Nebell won his fourteenth straight victory for the Maroon by his decision over Ted Sage, 6-0. The contest was concluded with a 4-4 draw between Bob Hatcher and Bill Werner in the unlimited class.

Amherst Downs Shawmen 72-57, Look For NCAA Tourney Berth

By Chuck Dunkel

Amherst took charge in the second half Saturday night to break open a tense Little Three battle and down Williams 72-57. This victory gives Amherst the league lead with a 2-0 record, while Williams stands 1-1.

Coach Al Shaw's Purple squad played well against the powerful home team throughout the first half and trailed only 32-27 at intermission. The famous "Amherst Press" was ineffective against the Eph backcourt combination of Bob Parker and Phil Brown, and Williams man-to-man defense, often forced the Jeffs to shoot from outside.

Amherst quickly pulled into a ten point lead in the second half, but the Ephmen fought back to cut the score to 41-39 with sixteen minutes remaining. However, two missed foul shots cost the Ephs a chance to tie and the Jeffs bolted into a 51-41 lead and coasted to their 13th win.

Warren Scores 22

Amherst star Bill Warren was well guarded by Jeff Morton throughout the game, but the agile 6'5" junior still dumped in 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Morton had 21 points and 8 rebounds for Williams while Bill Hedeman grabbed 15 rebounds and added 17 points.

Amherst now stands 13-3 for the season and is considered a possible choice for the NCAA tournament. Coach Rick Wilson's squad has four games left, including the final one against Williams March 2. Williams has a 7-10 record and also has four games left.

ic Peterson in the 200 yard free-style, John Phillips in the diving, Dave McCulloch in the 100 yard backstroke, and Shulman in the 100 yard butterfly. Dave Zurn gave heated chase to teammate Stegeman, but had to resign himself to a good third in the fifty yard free-style.

Deerfield Swimmers Whip Frosh 63-14

The freshman swimming team sank to its lowest depth last Saturday as Deerfield Academy swamped the yearling swimmers, 63-14.

The frosh mermen managed only three seconds and no first places as Deerfield splashed to another victory on its way to an undefeated season.

Co-captain Bob Stegeman led the purple point winners by taking seconds in the 50 and 100 yd. free-style. Jeff Shulman's last lap spurt failed to catch Deerfield's leading swimmer and he had to be content with second in the 150 yd. individual medley.

Other point winners for Williams were third place winners Er-

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Ken Boekeloo (center foreground) at the scene of a cable installation project in Detroit.

Ten years along in his telephone career

After graduation in 1947 from Kalamazoo College with a B.A. in Physics and Mathematics, Ken Boekeloo joined Michigan Bell Telephone Company as a trainee.

Today, ten years later, Ken is a Division Plant Superintendent in Detroit. Eight district supervisors report to him, and they supervise some 1700 people. Ken is responsible for the installation and maintenance of plant facilities valued at \$135,000,000 including more than 500,000 telephones.

A big jump in ten years? Here's

what Ken Boekeloo says about it:

"The way the telephone business is growing, you can advance just as fast, and just as far, as you're able. ... And all along the way, from the student period through each assignment, the training and experience you get really prepare you for advancement.

"If you like to make contributions and take responsibility, and if you value the opportunities a growing business can offer, then the telephone company's the place to look for a career."

Ken Boekeloo is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about all Bell System Companies.

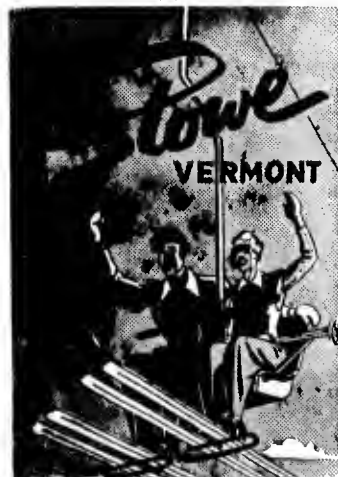


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NEWS IN BRIEF

The American Academy of Poets, for the third consecutive year, will offer a prize of \$100 for the best poems or group of poems submitted by a Williams undergraduate.

Poems must be written by students now enrolled in the College and must not have been published except in a local undergraduate publication.

Competitors should present their entries, which may consist of a sequence of poems, or group of not more than five individual poems to Professor R. J. Allen not later than May 1.

The U. S. Bureau of Census is offering to undergraduate students a program of "learn while you earn" summer or part time jobs leading to Statistician positions upon completion of requirements for a Bachelor's Degree.

More information may be obtained at the Williams Placement Office or by writing to the Personnel Officer, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

"Rudyard Kipling in New England", an exhibition prepared by Jared J. Rardin '59, from the Chapin Library and Carl Neumbury '09 collections has gone on display for six weeks in Chapin Library.

Chutist To Give Lecture, Movies

World renowned parachutist and sky diver Jacques Andre Istel will give a short talk and show movies on the techniques employed in the sport in the Rathskeller Thursday at 7:15 in a meeting sponsored by the flying club.

Although sky diving is a relatively recent parachuting technique in this country it has been popular in Europe for years. The technique consists of maintaining perfect control of the body while in free fall. Instead of twirling around, the jumper holds a stable bearing facing the ground with arms outstretched like a bird and he then performs maneuvers like a figure eight.

The Third World Parachute Championship was held in Moscow last year. Istel captained the U.S. team which marked the initial entry of this country in competition.

Marines Express Interest

Istel, a Captain in the Marine Corps Reserve, gave a demonstration of the technique to Army officials at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Marines showed interest because sky diving allows a parachutist to do a more precise job in hitting an objective.

Mr. Istel hopes to organize inter-collegiate competition. He says that one reason for its popularity in France is its safety. Statistics claim that there are relatively fewer accidents in parachuting than in skiing.

Istel, Princeton '49, is vice-president of National Parachute Jumpers-Riggers, served in Korea with the Marines, is third ranking chutist in the U.S., and is a public relations director for the basic parachute industry in the U.S.

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Record Changes Publication Date

Inaugurating a new practice the RECORD will publish its weekend edition on Fridays rather than Saturdays as has been the case for many years.

This change means that all local and area subscribers will receive their copies before the weekend and most distant mail editions will reach their destination by Monday at the latest.

The mid-week edition will continue to appear Wednesdays.

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Yugoslavs Happy With Freedoms

Although at first confused by the unfamiliar surroundings of America, two 18 year old Yugoslav refugees have been happy in their month's stay in Williamstown following passage from Europe. Branko Giorgievski has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot about six miles from the campus while his cousin, Vasil Giorgievski resided at the Sigma Phi House before leaving for relatives in Chicago.

"As long as we are free our work is not hard" commented the pair who are sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church of Williamstown in connection with the Church World Service Program. Instrumental in making arrangements for their coming has been Rev. Charles Laing, Assistant Rector of the local Episcopal Church.

The two Yugoslavs left home and went to Greece in 1955 because of the pressures of Communism. After a year's stay in a detention camp there, they traveled to Hamburg, Germany, where they boarded an Army transport for this country. The cousins arrived in New York City on Saturday, January 19, and from there took a Williamstown bound train.



Television is explained to Vasil and Branko Giorgievski, left, 18-year-old Yugoslav refugees. Sigma Phi's Gordon Reid and Staley are demonstrating.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 5

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Settlement Near?

Delta Phi House Quiet Over Winter Carnival

by Bill Edgar

Life goes on as usual over Winter Carnival Weekend at Delta Phi as the conflict there has reached a temporary standstill.

The undergraduate faction, awaiting alumni action, still refuses to accept alumni-chosen officers and a revised constitution. Prevailing sentiment among the 26 undergraduates there seems to favor expulsion of the six-man slate from the fraternity. According to unofficial reports, such a step may be taken within a week.

Alumni activity remains behind closed doors. High-ranking alumni officials have steadfastly refused this week to comment upon possible future action.

Meanwhile, the alumni's six undergraduate officers appear to be weakening, as two have asked the college to take their meals elsewhere while two others have resigned as officers. None, however, have joined the 26 undergraduates.

The college administration is continuing to work actively for a settlement among both alumni and students with President James P. Baxter 3rd and Rushing Arbiter Frank Thoms taking active roles.

The conflict began two weeks ago when the Alumni Board of Directors, declaring a state of financial emergency in the house, attempted to impose a new constitution and a new slate of officers upon the 26 undergraduates. Since the new constitution establishes a one-blackball arrangement, the undergraduates charged that discrimination was a possible motivating factor.

Gargoyle, the CC and SC strongly condemned the unilateral alumni action.

McWhorter To Talk To Republican Club

The Williams College Young Republican Club will sponsor a talk by Mr. Charles McWhorter, president of the National Federation of Young Republicans, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Rathskeller. McWhorter keynoted the Young Republican kick-off banquet last spring.

Harper To Head School Committee

George M. Harper, Jr., professor of ancient languages, was elected chairman of the Williamstown school committee Tuesday. Up for election next year, he is ending his fourth three-year term on the committee.

A supporter of the proposed new high school, Professor Harper said, "I feel that the result of the elections (Monday) may indicate improvement in the town's attitude toward the school." He noted that the opponents of the project had been defeated while its supporters were re-elected. Action is expected at a town meeting, Monday, Feb. 25.

Professor Harper replaces Mrs. Ralph Winch as chairman of the school committee. She was re-elected to the committee for the fourth time in the town elections Monday night. An outspoken supporter of the high school, she expects action on the issue Monday.

The town voted down a motion to appropriate \$1.6 million to build a new high school plant in a special election January 7. The margin was 1132-981.

Heart Drive Sunday

The Williamstown Heart Fund Committee has scheduled a special collection on Sunday, Feb. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. Williamstown annually leads Massachusetts in per-capita donations to this drive and ranks among the highest in the nation.

Winter Carnival Features Lawrence, Jazz, Ski Meet

With hundreds of attractive young things from near-by and not-so-near-by locales brightening the campus, the 1957 Williams Winter Carnival is off to a flying start.

By far the focal point of the season here, Winter Carnival this year offers skiers, spectators and, of course, party hoppers an exceptionally fine fare.



Snow Sculpture—1957

A double-header is on tap at the All-College Dance at Baxter Hall tonight, as Elliot Lawrence will provide the smooth dance-music on the second floor while Arville Shaw's famed jazz group will enliven the Frosh Lounge.

Carnival Queen

The crowning of the carnival queen and the selection of her court will take place Saturday morning. The queen will make her first official appearance at the Chapin Hall Jazz Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Don Elliott and Phinney's Favorite Five will supply the music for this colorful jam session.

The All-College Revue "Four to Go" will be presented in the AMT at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. A new innovation at Winter Carnival, the revue was sold out for both nights early this week.

In an interview with Sandy Fetter '58, Chairman of the WOC Skiing Committee, the RECORD was informed that "all skiing events See Page 6, Col. 1

Barnett Brings Proven Capabilities To New Position As College Dean

By John Phillips

"Fraternities play an essential role in college life at Williams," observed the newly-appointed Dean of the College, Mr. Vincent M. Barnett, when confronted with alleged administrative anti-fraternity sentiment, in a RECORD interview last week.

Speaking "strictly as a private citizen," the Political Science department chairman, who will take over as Dean July 1, noted further that "a lot goes out of college life in a place like this if fraternities are absent, as they were in 1945. Every effort must be made to ensure their continued existence by bringing fraternal social desires into line with the educational purposes of the college. Deferred rushing seems to be an honest attempt to achieve this end."

Replacing Robert R. R. Brooks in the Dean's office for the 1957-58 school year, Mr. Barnett brings vast educational, administrative and policy-making experience to the job. Born in Southern California, he took an M.A. from U.C. See Page 6, Col. 2



Dean-elect Vincent M. Barnett

Baxter Elected Chief Of West Point Visitors

Williams President James P. Baxter III was elected chairman of the Board of Visitors for the United States Military Academy during the Board's annual inspection at West Point last weekend.

Mr. Baxter was appointed to the Board by President Eisenhower in 1954. The Board currently consists of members of Congress and important men in the world of education.

Under the provisions of a 1948 Act of Congress, the Board visits the Military Academy each year and inquires into its morale and discipline, curriculum, instruction, physical equipment, and fiscal affairs.

Report to President

Upon completion of the inspection, the Board makes a written report to the President, stating its views and recommendations. The custom of having the Board of Visitors dates back to 1815.

Last weekend at West Point, Mr. Baxter reviewed the troops of the Honor Battery (see cut). Accompanying him were Major General Garrison H. Davidson, Superintendent of the Military Academy and Honor Battery Commander Nelson Thompson.



President Baxter reviewing troops at West Point: The custom dates back to 1815.

Despres Gives Talk On Pakistan Travels

Emile Despres, William Brough Professor of Economics, told a colloquium last Tuesday that in spite of tremendous obstacles he expected Pakistan to survive and progress. Among its problems, he emphasized the negative set-up of the government and the geographic division of the country.

His talk, entitled "Impressions of Pakistan," was delivered in the Student Union lower lounge to about forty people. Prof. Despres has just returned from his sabbatical leave, most of which was spent in Pakistan.

"That Pakistan still exists as an independent country," he stated, "demonstrates the enormous amount of progress since it was created."

Househopping

Chi Psi—Delta Upsilon

Cocktail party Sat. at Chi Psi
Costume party at DU (Closed)

DKE—Theta Delt

Cocktail party Sat. at DKE
Dance with "Hi Fi's" at TDX

Delta Phi

Cocktail party Saturday

KA—AD

Cocktail party at KA (Closed)
Dance with Don Elliott at AD

Phi Sig

Cocktail party Saturday
Dance featuring Phil Foote

Psi U

Cocktail party Saturday
Dance and Hayride

Saints—Beta

Cocktail party Sat. at Beta
Square Dance at Saints

Sig Phi—Phi Gam

Cocktail party Sat. at Sig Phi
Dance with Harry Hart

Zeta Psi—Phi Delt

Cocktail party Sat. at Zeta
Dance at Phi Delt

Summer Work Plan Announced By Flynt

Henry Flynt, Director of Student Aid, announced that March 1 is the deadline for Juniors to apply for the Mead Summer Intern Program.

Under this program, the College sends two or three students to Washington for summer work with a Congressman or Senator. The fund, set up by George J. Mead, pays one student \$250 for a six week period. Second and third place winners are eligible for a loan but are not given an outright grant.

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Volume LXXI, February 22, 1957 Number 5

Action, Action -- Go!

Word has it that this is Winter Carnival Weekend here. If this is true, the RECORD heartily applauds the action.

Numerous reports from reliable, if unofficial, sources from all over the country tend to indicate that this assertion is true. Even the Delta Phi's have stopped calling press conferences and issuing statements long enough to enjoy the festivities.

This is one tradition the RECORD editorial and business boards firmly believe should be maintained. We refuse to condemn the action; we also do not feel that the CC and SC should bring forward a constructive solution. In fact, there already is more than enough positive action around here this weekend.

Whether this will be a definite step forward for Williams College remains to be seen, but ain't reading the RECORD one heck of a way to spend your Winter Carnival?

Frosh, Snow Your Dates

Although it may seem blasphemous to talk of books, grades and things this weekend, the story on page six of this issue carrying the Freshman Dean's List deserves at least passing comment.

The class of 1960 placed 22.5 per cent of its members on the Dean's List, the highest figure in 10 years at Williams. By comparison, each of the other three classes here managed only 16 per cent the first term of their freshman years.

This tremendous advance supports Admissions Director Fred Copeland's claim that the class of '60 is the smartest ever to hit Williams. The average score on the College Boards for this group was 600-610 or the 84th percentile, a figure which most other schools find unbelievable. In addition no yearling has flunked out yet this year, one of the few times that has ever happened here.

If the gentle reader will pardon shop talk at this point, warmest congratulations from the entire student body are certainly in order to the class of 1960 for this noteworthy achievement.

Letter To The Editor

To The RECORD

It was with considerable surprise that I read your editorial on the Delta Phi controversy. As an alumnus of Delta Phi, I have some familiarity with its problems. The anti-Semitism you charge does not jibe with my understanding of the facts. To be sure, a dispute exists over pledging procedure. It is a dispute, however, in which the Jewish issue plays no part.

Having no official capacity in the Delta Phi alumni organization, I feel no compulsion to defend the measures they have taken. Their recent assertion of authority at Williamstown astonished me as much as it did the undergraduates. But however reprehensible the actions of the alumni leadership might be, I am able to find no indication that anti-Semitism is among their motives.

To the best of my knowledge, Delta Phi has been initiating Jews since it first opened a chapter at Williams; perhaps before. I have yet to meet one who considers himself a member of an anti-Semitic fraternity.

Your accusation was a serious one. It is regrettable that you should have been so badly misinformed. Before writing this letter, I made rather a careful study of the matter. Might I suggest that you do the same before pursuing your attack.

-Henry G. Weaver, Jr., '50

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have.

Cinema-Scoop

By George Aid

WRITTEN ON THE WIND - Rock Hudson has been given a different sort of role and does very well with it. Analysis of a parvenu Texas oil family with Texas-size emotional complications. Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Lauren Bacall. Sunday, Monday at the Walden Theatre.

WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS - Fess Parker leads the wagon train through the Injun-infested Oregon Trail and, ma'am, he sings just a mite too. Jes' tote along yore ol' Kaintuck buffalo gun to fight off the screaming mass of little Davy Crockets. Sunday through Tuesday at the Paramount Theatre.

BATTLE HYMN - A choice bit of cinereligion with Rock Hudson not so well cast. Biography of a chaplain in Korea, with Norman Vincent Peale hovering in the wings. Tonight at the Mohawk Theatre.

DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK - If you like "that" kind of music, by all means go. If you do not, shun it like the plague. Less aesthetic value in the literary end than the musical. Tonight at the Walden Theatre.

A TRIP TO DISNEYLAND, U. S. A. - A sterling film. Title self-explanatory. Bring your Mickey Mouse beanie and be one of the boys. Sunday until Tuesday at the Paramount.

RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS - Fire, plunder, and rapine amongst the pre-deb set of the Lower East Side. Bring your chromium-studded motorcycle boots and a spare tire-chain or two. Tonight at the Walden.

NOTORIOUS - A revival, but with Fat Alf Hitchcock, Ingrid Bergman, and Cary Grant you can't go wrong. With another good one, Frankie Sinatra in THE TENDER TRAP, Tuesday through Wednesday at the Walden.

Admissions Study

Amherst College's Special Alumni Committee on Admissions has recommended that colleges such as Amherst examine their total contribution to society and not consider increased enrollment as the only answer to pressure for admissions.

In a recent report, Philip H. Coombs, secretary of the Fund for the Advancement of Education and chairman of the Amherst committee, proposed that Amherst study these directions:

(1) Reduce the time required for graduation for gifted students. The four-year requirement is not necessarily best for all.

(2) Admit gifted students with advanced credit. Under both these schemes some students will spend less than four years on campus, and will thereby free some space for additional students.

(3) Lengthen the academic year to make better use of physical facilities which are now idle for part of the year.

(4) Establish a new independent college which could draw on the faculties of existing institutions and might be sufficiently self-supporting so as not to require a large endowment.

(5) Train more secondary school teachers. The small liberal arts colleges once provided a large number of such teachers and steps could be taken to increase the number being trained now.

(6) Provide a center where teachers already in the field could come for summer refresher courses.

Eph Houseparties Undergo Several Innovations Since Their Inception

By Ernie Imhoff

Some Williams campus cynics constantly bemoan the fact that houseparties are just "not what they used to be". Such reflection inevitably looks back to "the good old days" when the flask, Stutz Bearcat and wide-open weekend "made Williams famous". Upon sober retrospect, however, one will see that it wasn't too long ago that the terms lady and gentleman were much more strictly adhered to.

Before 1890, fraternization with the opposite sex was as taboo as bare ankle. Commencement time at the close of literary pursuits provided the big social event of the Williams year.

Soph Prom Was Forerunner

In 1895 arrived the nearest Victorian Age affair to a modern houseparty with the innovation of the Sophomore Prom. Dancing at such an event almost ritually consisted of "about 20 alternate waltzes and deux temps (modern two step) with at least 30 patronesses performing chaperon duties.

With the addition after the turn of the century of fall houseparty to alleviate football pressure and the maturing of the Soph Prom to spring houseparty, Williams had its "big three". The monastic code, however, was to be practiced for still quite a time.

Houseparties at this time were exactly that. Dances of this variety were given at the houses and admission was limited exclusively to those who received engraved invitations. At the stroke of midnight, the guests were kissed goodnight and ushered back to the sack by compulsory chaperons.

Informality Prevails in the '30's

The significant turning point in the Williams houseparty came with the '30's. Contrary to visions of an Epicurean Flapper Age of the '20's here, the Eph houseparty was still starched with chaperons, formal dress and curfews.

However, with the place of women elevated, the "green doors" of speakeasies opened, moonshine meant more than lack of inclement weather and a new type of houseparty evolved. As another campus literary sheet reported after a 1934 weekend, "The floors were a mess of broken glass, spilt drinks, crackers and miscellany clothes. Every couch, chair and window ledge was full of drinking, shouting, happy couples."

Brooks Cites Prohibition Influence

Dean Brooks marked the end of Prohibition as contributing to much of the difference between houseparty activities and morals of the '20's and '30's, the latter period of which resembles today closely. "The end of Prohibition brought obvious and sharp increases in student drinking. This may have been due in part to the fact that parents who had never drunk before took it up during the late part of the era and established a pattern which the children carried on."

Time had brought changes. While an early RECORD headlined a story, "Fraternalities Welcome Female Guests for Houseparties," a more recent head proclaimed, "1034 LEGS INVADE BILLVILLE WHILE 517 MALES GO BESERK".

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Drover
 Newtown, Conn.
 U. S. Routes 202 and 6

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GOOD DRINKS

A HOUSEPARTY MUST

Williamstown Besieged By 530 Dates

Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Skidmore Send Biggest Delegations To '57 Carnival

By John Good

Although cold weather and snow are expected Williamstown will be one of the hottest places in New England for the next 48 hours. Warming effects will be supplied by liquid anti-freeze and abundant feminine radiance.

At latest count 530 females, including 1957 Dartmouth Carnival Queen Ginger Evans from Holyoke, have invaded the campus. They hail from as far south as Florida, as far west as Wisconsin and as far north as Maine. At least two foreign countries—England and Canada—are also represented.

Bird-doggers will find the most girls at the Chi Psi house, which boasts a grand total of 36 dates. Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon are tied for second with 32 each.

In the freshman quad Sage Hall snowmen have imported 73 girls to Billville, outdoing their rivals Williams and Lehman by 10 and 44 dates respectively.

Smith again leads the women's colleges as chief supplier of Eph femininity with 73 delegates. Holyoke and Skidmore are tied for second place with 47 lovelies each.

Alpa Delta Phi

Earle, Cynie Smith, NTIS
White, Ann Walling, Bradford
Sims, Sue Peterson, Wells
Albertson, Kitty Sauerman, Wells
Jones, Marcia Gardmir, Bradford
Smith, Peggy Bullard, Smith
Stevens, Ann Shepard, St. Lawrence
Poster, Judy Spence, Smith
Rankin, Sue Monroe, Mt. Holyoke
Moomaw, Alice Berrey, Wellesley
Colwell, Jean Moriarty, Endicott
Taylor, Joey Hanfler, Skidmore

Beta Theta Pi

Donovan, Sue Harter, Mt. Holyoke
Snow, Sally West, Simmons
Hanf, Sue Adesoa, Skidmore
Fleming, Ann deVausney, Wheelock
MacMaster, H. Schatvet, Holyoke
Salisbury, Toni May, Vassar
Guyett, Sue Weissner, Potsdam State
Morse, Marianne Mock, Wellesley
Northrop, Susan Proper, Smith
Anderson, Ginger Evans, Mt. Holyoke
Young, Kaye Benner, Bennett
Christlieb, Shirley Nichols, UVM
Walden, Peggy Leaman, Mt. Holyoke
Stoner, Lucy Straub, Mt. Holyoke
Lustenberger, Lynn Stanley, Smith
Cole, Ann Badger, Smith
Collins, Marcia Free, Dana Hall
Lane, Ronnie Davis, Bennett
Connelly, Carol Tyler, Briarcliff
Scott, Suki Holmes, Briarcliff
Wydict, Cathy Hummel, Bennett
Thun, Polly Stump, Smith
Hart, Pen Delafield, Radcliffe
Schaefer, Bonnie Frazier, Wheelock
Kirkwood, M. Berwind, Conn. St.
Reifenstein, Lucy Davis, Wellesley
Saunders, Sally Blanchard, Skidmore
Cassidy, Linda Smith, Westfield

Chi Psi

Jones, Anne Lecter, Smith
Perrott, Karen Reynolds, Bucknell
Bergendahl, L. Schiring, Skidmore
Sheehan, Mary Stanford, Smith
Walker, Phyllis Gleason, Quincy
McKee, Debbie Smith, Smith
Hilliard, Carol Grunnde, Holyoke
Carlson, Marge Morgan, Smith
Kimball, Mary Kemper, Smith
Mottur, Libby Rumreich, Skidmore
Tuerk, Karen Thorsell, Skidmore
Patterson, D. Shilliday, Skidmore
Tips, Gail Fletcher, Wells
Goodbody, Carol Huebaeh, Wheaton
Connolly, Ann Ferguson, Skidmore
Hutchins, Sandy Wilson, Smith
Cartwright, Nancy Arnold, OSU
Wileox, M. P. Cameron, Mt. Holyoke
Moxley, Pris Litchy, Colorado
Fergusson, Carol Briller, Skidmore
Kagan, Dot Johnston, Springfield
Zox, Sue Baum, Smith
Betz, Sandra Montgomery, OSU
Jeffery, Sarah Pentz, OSU
Heekin, Susan Le Bland, Hollins
Purcell, Harriet Dansard, Prov.
Richardson, Joan Glesmann, Sage
Rardin, Virginia Smith, Dennison
Hutchinson, Dale Slack, Colby Jr.
McAlaine, Judy Cameron, Pembroke
Boyden, Susan Vanderbie, Mt. Vernon
Dimlich, Trinky Quay, Wells

Buckner, Susan Hathihoek, Skidmore
Quinson, Edith Gaiffet, New York

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Callahan, Cynthia Ferguson, Troy
Hildington, A. Hersey, Holyoke
Coleman, Anne Marks, Smith
Willhite, C. Dilschneider, P. Manor
Murphy, Betsy Seimon, Smith
Spence, Buff Mueller, Endicott
Tipper, Ellie Jones, Conn. College
Holt, Muffy Thomson, Wellesley
Tuach, Sandra Snyder, Dana Hall
Diforio, M. Wadleton, Mt. St. Vincent
Kane, Judy Botensten, Manhasset
Massaniso, Dade Van Every, Philly
Haggard, Diane Baldwin, Wheaton
Talmadge, S. Griffin, Briarcliff
Robinson, Sue Hansen, Smith
Swain, Prudy Smart, Middlebury
Hochberg, Lois Fleischer, Newton
Howell, Joan Rylander, Brooklyn
Rodgers, Pat Watson, Smith
Bossi, Sandy McClellan, Bennington
Diem, Anne Sugden, Wellesley
Kyrizt, Marnie Stigmaier, Conn. Coll.

Delta Phi

Leyon, Sally Schaffer, Endicott
Fellman, Linda Peyser, Mt. Vernon
Richardson, Faith Bowditch, Smith
Cole, Deane Horgan, Wellesley
Frost, Carol Gufsafon, Boston U.
Sage, Janice Smart, CHLS
Synnott, E. Thorndike, Bryn Mawr
Pangas, Joyce Sturley, Columbia
Naiman, Sandy Taivis, Smith
LaZier, Anna Schery, Smith
Boothby, Sue Hehretty, Wellesley
Barthold, Jan Marsteller, Wells
Kirschner, Carol Colbus, Columbia
Willer, Minette Switzer, Smith
Wallach, Loise Lasser, New York
Gardner, Mabel Brown, Albany

Delta Upsilon

Norton, Sandy Baker, Northwestern
Higgins, Peg Hubbard, Lasell Jr.
Tatham, Dotchess Norris, Westport
Sudduth, Phyllis Hafner, Mineola
Morse, Jane Grothwol, U. of Mich.
Collins, Ann McCullars, Smith
Lund, Susan Sudduth, Watertown
Boyd, Ann Linen, Smith
Dunkel, Sue Hanf, Smith
Lundquist, Joan Hart, Marymount
Dudley, Phoebe Jones, Conn. Coll.
Logan, Nonie Theleen, Bennett
Sudduth, J. Carpenter, Albany Med.
Martin, Bev Frost, Smith
Batchelder, Mary Davis, Newton
Weideman, Linda Walton, Briarcliff
Searls, Andy Brown, Skidmore
Cram, Vicki Peterson, Bennett
Baker, Mitte Grup, New York
Enos, Terry Curran, Greenwich
Emmert, Jill Atwood, Briarcliff
Mauritz, Betty Gaines, Smith
Harwood, B. Giambetti, Scarsdale
Yankus, Barbara Bentzinger, Beaver
Wingarner, M. Cullen, Northwestern
Ause, Bonnie Ward, Skidmore
Connolly, Judy Perry, Montclair
Drake, Ann Bloomer, Marymount
Clifford, Ginny Knight, Smith
Gallun, Kathy Zentner, Smith
Thayer, Maria Cox, Maryville
Kolster, Connie Evans, Milwaukee

Kappa Alpha

Martin, Beth Nanks, Ohio Wesleyan
McOmber, Ellen Rhodes, Vassar
Steele, Carol Large, Wheaton
Gray, Marion Stadler, Scarsdale
Drouet, Gloria Bechtel, Boston
Alexander, Sara Gartz, Walsh Jr.
Dewey, Martha Sperry, Simmons
Stafford, Edie Fadden, Bronxville
Kingsbury, Claire Russell, Skidmore
Edgar, Jill Galston, Wheaton
Dangerfield, Carole Nelson, FSTC
Becker, Sandy Borkum, Vassar
Gibson, Fay DuBose, Bryn Mawr
Wieneke, Jean Olson, Verona, N.J.
Flood, Sally Elliot, Bradford
Shulman, Ann Willis, Smith
Hodgson, Martha Hubbard, Skidmore

Phi Delta Theta

Ashbaugh, Virginia Cole, Wellesley
Worrest, Ginny Peplaw, Hartford
McGinnis, Marquette Pettit, Benn.
Eynon, Joan Meek, Wagner
Plater, Marcia Monroe, Wellesley
Gould, Sharon Abley, Smith
Morrison, Jill Lonquist, Holyoke
Johnston, Betsy Fenton, Pembroke
Meherrey, Ginny Graebe, Wellesley
Vernilye, Lucy Frost, Sweetbriar
Colby, Susan Phinney, Westport
Miller, Georgia Anderson, Skidmore
Brewer, Judy Hillery, Pembroke
Graham, Anne Chase, Wellesley
Towne, Lucy Carpenter, Middlebury
Burrows, Katy MacCarthy, Antioch
Wagner, Ginny Raymond, Smith
Gilbert, D. L'Hommiedien, Bennett
Williams, Gina Bankin, Wells
Archibald, Sandy Thomas, Colby Jr.
Helprin, Sybil Kimmieutt, Boston
Brandon, Janet McCriery, Benn.
Reynolds, Anne Martin, Syracuse
McLennan, M. Haggerty, Sweetbriar
Cheesbro, C. Levenson, Green Mt.
Coffin, Charlotte Boulden, Bennett
Schmidt, Ann Thomas, Wagner
Dew, Lois Mitchell, Vassar
Mair, Janet Fischer, Caldwell
Covert, Karen Williams, Smith

Phi Gamma Delta

Rooks, Paula Hawkinson, Skidmore
Johnson, Sally Curran, Tufts
Trattner, Joan Driscoll, Smith
Lees, Marty Simonson, Conn. Coll.
Fleischman, B. Ellenbogen, Hunter

Williams, Jenifer Davis, Ohio U
Kimberly, Marion Conrow, Smith
Hawes, Gail Quizner, Goucher

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phillips, Mary Edwards, Reading
Childs, Jean Worthington, Boston
Miley, Sue Nagel, Albany State
Harris, Ann Sternschein, Bard
Newberg, Rhoda Lerry, Brooklyn
Kirschner, Joan Brooks, Marlboro
Allison, Kathy Bowling, Vassar
Reed, Becky Keyes, Sherman, Conn.
Baxter, Sere Thompson, Skidmore
Turner, Dorcas Brown, Smith
Harwood, Hope Gettinger, U of RI
Pearl, Sue Altman, West Orange, N.J.
Cullis, Ellie Coakley, Goucher
Phares, Lynn Dennie, Goucher
Baker, Joyce Murse, Pittsfield
Arons, Irene Gershon, Smith
Delong, Bea Coe, Skidmore
Comer, Lynn Chairs, Vassar
Borus, Phyllis Sloan, Cornell
Fudell, Linda Cummings, U of RI
Saulnier, Bonnie Sharaw, Smith

Psi Upsilon

Wooding, Robbie Harrington, Bennett
Bradley, Katherine Rose, U of Texas
Ohmes, Nancy Nugent, Skidmore
Montgomery, J. Churchill, Wheaton
Evans, Janet Armstrong, Skidmore
Wortley, Peggy Wolcott, Bryn Mawr
Smith, Betsy Wells, Mt. Holyoke
Levine, Judy Kline, Wheaton
Webb, Betsy Morris, Vesper
Price, Mary Dominick, Smith
Palmer, Carol Mawby, Long Island
Werthmann, Dorcas Swinger, Benn.
Bachand, Judy Mutti, Northampton
Halsey, Dorothy Franz, Skidmore
Frost, Ann Dailey, Newton College
Cline, Jeanie Heffon, Centenary
Young, Joan LeGro, Bradford
Frimpter, Ginny Rohan, Albany State
Benidiet, Nancy Wolfe, CSG
McCausland, Gerry Hauck, Jackson
Dean, Lucille Berube, Nashua
Archambault, Jackie Marquis, Nashua
Wipper, Carol Finney, Muskingon
Purvis, Mary Doll, U. of Mich.
Binney, Pat Smith, Wellesley
Miller, Brookie Kirkland, Smith
Jones, Becky Broughton, Mt. Holyoke
Currey, Lana Larson, Skidmore
Ott, Marcia Leader, Le Moyne

Culman, Lollie Benz, Vassar
French, Tucker Ayers, Wellesley

Saint Anthony Hall

Dolbear, Dinny Wemple, Smith
Heilman, Kitty Barelay, PMSA
Hayne, Molly Maloney, Wheaton
Schimmel, Kay Hanley, Marymount
Raynsford, Sandra Wood, Vassar
Bears, Lin Cowing, Charlotte
Norris, Debbie Dixon, Vassar
Byerly, Kay Jester, Mt. Holyoke
Schneider, Jean Gracie, Skidmore
Wimmacker, Dottie Mallon, Bennett
Dew, Carolyn Salminen, Skidmore
Pauley, Sandra Topping, Mt. Vernon
Bender, Candy Kane, Tufts
Smith, Gail Bradley, Penn.
Sykes, Julie Howe, Thomas
Nutting, Gretchen Clark, Baldwin
Schumacher, Carol Embich, Colby Jr.
Lanvin, Margaret Jonsson, Skidmore
Gardner, Cecilia Rains, Smith
Cole, Pam Sturgis, K. Gibbs
Hassler, Louise Menlo, Mamaroneck
Bowdoin, Mary Hundley, Wellesley
Baring-Gould, Sue Sykes, Farmington
O'Neil, Wendy Adams, Garland
Nichols, Bunny O'Neil, Garland
Turner, Mary Phaus, Bennett
Canfield, L. Senbereth, Mamaroneck

Sigma Phi

Tully, Elizabeth Churbuck, Sweetbriar
Crampton, Dorothy Miller, Smith
Chapman, Louisa Gilbert, Vassar
Conlan, Nan Pilcher, Mt. Holyoke
Mackenzie, Julie Van Vliet, Vassar
Reid, Betsy Mast, Smith
Freeman, Phyllis Carlson, Holyoke
Edwards, Joan Kneeder, Briarcliff
Rogers, Nancy Kane, Vassar
Lasell, Babs Robbins, Briarcliff
Klein, Joan Ettinger, Boston U.
Friedberg, Liz Lapousky, Smith
Knight, Pauline Archambout, Prov.
McKown, Lyn Freer, Summit H.S.
Davis, Mary Richard, Briarcliff
Allen, Carlotta Furgeson, Riverton
Kelley, Rose Blouche, Bennington
Dietz, Sandy Sheppard, Vassar
Schroeder, Mary Quinn, Boston
Wynne, Marion Smith, Radcliffe
Staley, Jean Morrison, Skidmore
Jayne, Barbara Jackson, Albany
Johnson, Lyn Anderson, Bennett
Hatfield, Ellen Dougherty, Conn.

Theta Delta Chi

Love, Sally Denning, Mt. Holyoke
Harter, Carol Hamilton, Dennison
Siegel, Ginny Query, Skidmore
Crossman, Abbe Salomon, Goucher
Stewart, Ann Richards, Miss Hall's
Young, Pat Currie, Colby Jr.
Moe, Belle Atkins, Vassar
Seales, Joan Austin, DePauw
Hu, Diana Chen, Smith
Potter, Aubin Zabriskie, Smith
Bushey, Juanita Wells, Mundelein
Togneri, Carol Gleason, Skidmore
Albright, Darla Stimpson, Benn.
Wilinsky, Margie Cohen, Smith
Hansell, Joan Levis, Ohio State
Schultz, Sally Ammerman, W'msville
Morganstern, Margy Nichols, Colby
Watson, Jeri Hilderley, Smith
Click, Ronnie Smith, Smith
Washburn, Betsy Perkins, Vassar
Baldessarini, R. McLelland, Brad.
Talmadge, Ann Fitz, Pembroke
McNaughton, Carol Suhr, Wt. Plains
Tucker, Gay Walden, Wellesley
Robson, Ruth Creigh, Colby Jr.
Merselis, Peggy O'Neill, N.J.
Bawden, Jean Walters, Ferndale
Klein, Marilyn Trauner, Smith
Phillips, Judy Hood, McGill
Thun, Mary Lou Webb, Swarthmore
Arend, Judy Harwood, Smith
Westfall, Sue Eitswold, Skidmore

Zeta Psi

Laing, Suzanne Rea, Mt. Holyoke
Slonaker, Ann Morgan, Wells
Kent, Sarah Koerner, Mt. Holyoke
Smith, Sis Haupt, Smith
Wright, Dorothy Crews, Pembroke
Moore, Ann Maples, Smith
Johnson, Sheila Dickinson, Benn.



Getting in shape for Winter Carnival

See Page 4, Col. 1

Date List . . .

Foster, Diane Hilton, Benn.
Distler, Betty Weichsel, Skidmore
Kasten, Maria Havey, Carlton
Coale, Sandy Davenport, Smith
Lauder, Ursula Rippel, Benn.
Cantus, Barbara Park, Skidmore
Secor, Julie Hutson, Benn.
Buckman, Penny Waterman, Benn.
Thatcher, Betsy Dern, Colorado
Loevy, Gretl Malnik, Smith
Wohabe, Dolores Michael, Brooklyn
Karol, Kady Durant, Benn.
Puccinelli, Isabel Gill, M. Wash.
Compton, Olivia Burns, Skidmore
Erickson, Anne Little, Benn.
Vail, Rosamond Wile, Benn.

Non-Affiliates

Bloch, Sally Wittels, Temple
Bird, Kashia Duffield, Holyoke
Crawford, Nan Freeman, Wellesley
Hart, Lois Soloman, N.Y.U.
Haight, Mary Cullingham, Clark U.
Metzgar, Paula Hamilton, N.Y.
Smith, B. Gunderson, Vassar

Sage Hall

Krass, Alice Dawn, Scarsdale
Coburn, Carol Gaines, Maine U.
Roberts, Mugs Washburn, Wheelock
Rust, Sylvia Harper, Mt. Holyoke
Smith, Mary Thorpe, Williamstown
Gilmour, Alison Tredinnich, Duquesne
Radcliffe, Kath Wilson, Holyoke
Carter, Mary Shepherdson, Wellesley
Parker, Betty Meade, Sweetbriar



Deveraux, Cynthia Sykes, Vassar
Spencer, Molly Norfleet, U.N.C.
Hamilton, Sue Hammond, Vassar
Rea, Ann Vance, Garden City
Beal, Betty Naderson, Wellesley
Humphery, Kay Carlson, Wellesley
Gillett, Sally Willim, Chapin School
Donnelly, Pat McGrath, Northfield
Whitman, Jean Taliaferro, Bates
Randolph, Sandra Spencer, Concord
Lipp, Nancy Karkota, U of Buffalo
Altman, Marcia Gerson, U of Buffalo
Hayman, Charlotte King, M. Wash.
Berstein, Connie Lashar, Dana Hall
Bagnulo, Diane Butler, Marblehead
Costello, Helene Goldman, Smith
Rodgers, Betty Langle, Bates
Woolsey, Sue Elssesser, Skidmore
Wheelock, Alice Lineberger, Smith
Dodds, Julie Gibson, Holyoke
Matt, Anne Willis, New Hartford
Klem, Ellie Valko, Smith
Brown, Gretchen Becker, Oak Grove
Mead, Pam Squire, Smith
Cutler, Joan Cannon, Smith
Knapp, Diane Poppen, Northwestern
Kelm, Ginny Low, Bradford
Banta, Tina Kirkland, Dwight School
Polk, Pam Wright, Beaver G.D.S.
Lane, Sally Aiken, Holyoke
Velis, Phyllis Poulleys, Lexington
Cruger, Greta Olsen, Yonkers
Morris, Laura Yates, Bennett
DeMallie, Melissa Tyler, Bancroft
Tilton, Ginger Lytle, Bancroft
Clesuit, Ellie Davies, Skidmore
Smith, Phyllis Ferguson, Radcliffe
Harvey, Judy Fuller, Smith
Roberts, Nancy Heyman, Centenary
Carton, Linda Lynch, Rosemont
Parker, Betsy Berdler, Smith
Lytle, Penny Parsons, Bennett
Schenek, Ginny Macrow, Syracuse
Gordon, Sue Zinman, Newton
Saunders, Caroline Schrode, Shipley
Lisle, Bryan Taggart, Bennett
Jackson, Marianne Babize, Smith
Thayer, Nancy Larkin, Holyoke
Briekley, Karen Black, Ohio Wes.
Stewart, Hope Pasfield, Smith
Almy, Anne Darby, Randolph
Woodruff, Carol Toone, Smith
Landsberg, Olga Shniper, Barnard

Sachs, Linda Wurtzlinger, Calhoun
English, Sally Davies, Smith
Martin, Peggy Lindsey, Green Mt.
Russell, Judy Sayler, Holyoke
Dunn, Pat MacIntosh, Rosemont
Friedberg, Gail Picard, Scarsdale

Williams Hall

Fuller, Penny Miller, Skidmore
Wilson, Leilani Kala, Baltimore
Nicely, Pat Roberts, Manhasset
Ridley, Honey Meyer, Boston U.
Maas, Debbie Selkowitz, Pittsfield



The morning after . . .

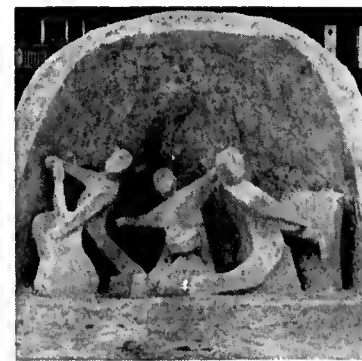
Ducey, Nancy Tannehill, Webster
Gilman, Julie O'Neil, Bryn Mawr
Erb, Maury Ballantine, Greenwich
Kadish, Avis Pomeranz, Skidmore
Ahn, Phyllis Whitney, Bridgeport
Bishop, Kathy Buckley, Bridgeport
Baker, Diana Peabody, Westover
Faison, Nan Selkowitz, Pittsfield
Vogt, Virginia Stevens, Skidmore
Purcell, Mary Grue, Skidmore
Cray, Joan Korsell, Skidmore
Wilkinson, C. Garverick, Wheaton
Smith, Barbara Hall, Sidwell
Asadourian, Joanne Todd, Elmira
Brown, Cathy MacDonald, St. Rose
White, Zilpha Bentley, Holyoke
Roblin, Rosalyn Post, Smith
Levy, Diane Fisher, Hall School

Jaekel, B. Hamilton, St. Lawrence
Goodwin, Carol Carey, Plainfield
Doughty, Joan Worthy, Winnetka
Jahnke, Ruth Whitney, Westover
Doolittle, Nancy Wolfe, Concord
Good, Barbi Ives, Briarcliff
Hall, Becky Reed, Concord
Alford, Dinnie Warren, Smith
Varnum, Mary Davin, Holyoke
Francis, Louise Henry, Nat'l Cath.
Campbell, Lylas Good, Vassar
Lischer, Barbara Strong, Greenwich
Hartley, Ann Montgomery, Holyoke
Stoddard, Judy Schimmel, Northfield

Russel, Pat Mulligan, Skidmore
Epstein, Judy Galner, Newton
Bullock, Sandy Dracos, Smith
Arnheim, Marge DeLazzio, Scarsdale
Seefurth, Sally Smith, Winnetka
Shepherd, Annette Logan, Phila.
Eckles, Sherry Donahue, Pine Manor

Lehman Hall

Berkley, Fran Davenport, Endicott
Ruhlman, Julie Blauvelt, Smith
Tierney, Arline Krois, UConn.
Houst, Joan MacFayden, Wellesley
Calvani, Sue Leonard, Chandler
Sachs, Sue Echikson, Kent Place
Scaturro, Barbara Block, Skidmore
Nagro, Anchen, Svanoe, Vassar
Buck, Janet Lockyer, Northwestern
Doerge, Sue Breckenridge, Bennett
Colbert, Libby Collins, Ohio U
Smith, Carol Mentzer, Worcester
Baird, Shirley Blaine, Holyoke
Boynton, Sandra Brokey, Skidmore
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Judson, Gail Wilson, Beaver College
Benedict, Mary Kay Cliff, Wells
Saxton, Robbie Edwards, Holyoke
Perry, Marcia Willis, Sarah Lawr.
Eggers, Sarah Rodgers, Bronxville
Herdelin, Pat McGlade, Holyoke
Eilers, Sue Dolwick, Manhattanville
Seymore, Lucy Shepherd, Cleveland
Goodman, Joyce Cohen, Cornell
Martin, Ann Wharton, Jackson
Merrill, Ann Raymond, South Orange
Kleiner, Liz Donaldson, Smith
Nichols, Ellen Braward, Wilmington
Brown, Virginia Emerson, Plattsburg
Dunnam, Leone Guthrie, Holyoke



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Bongos

HEAR

Him

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Houseparty Jazz Concert

CHAPIN HALL

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 23

8:00 P. M.

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See Page 6, Col. 1

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Paul McAlaine and Captain Jay Cobbledick will probably be the starting guards. Wesleyan lost to Amherst 61-39 and stands 0-2 in Little Three competition, while Williams is 1-1.

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Williams	fg	tp	Harvard	fg	tp
Lewis	4	11	Harr'ton	8	22
Hedeman	3	10	Barnett	3	8
Morton	7	18	Canty	2	9
Parker	7	17	Wools'n	5	16
Brown	1	6	Hast'gs	6	14
Weinstein	2	4	Hurley	0	0
	24	66		24	69

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happy flavor that goes so well with having fun together.



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THE LOUSE**




He strolled through a keyhole into my house,
A dignified, well-bred upper-class louse;
He smiled in a most superior way
And said, "Man has just about seen his day.
If you'll take my advice for what it's worth
Treat insects nice, they'll inherit the earth!
Try to be beyond reproach
In your dealings with the roach...
Bedbugs, ants and spiders, too.
Don't forget... WE'RE WATCHING YOU!"

MORAL: Well... until Louie takes
over, take your pleasure BIG. Smoke
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Date List . . .

Foster, Diane Hilton, Benn.
Distler, Betty Weichsel, Skidmore
Kasten, Maria Havey, Carlton
Coale, Sandy Davenport, Smith
Lauder, Ursula Rippel, Benn.
Cantus, Barbara Park, Skidmore
Secor, Julie Hutson, Benn.
Buckman, Penny Waterman, Benn.
Thatcher, Betsy Dern, Colorado
Loevy, Gretl Mahnik, Smith
Wohabe, Dolores Michael, Brooklyn
Karol, Kady Durant, Benn.
Puccinelli, Isabel Gill, M. Wash.
Compton, Olivia Burns, Skidmore
Erickson, Anne Little, Benn.
Vail, Rosamond Wile, Benn.

Non-Affiliates

Bloch, Sally Wittels, Temple
Bird, Kasia Duffield, Holyoke
Crawford, Nan Freeman, Wellesley
Hart, Lois Solomon, N.Y.U.
Haight, Mary Gillingham, Clark U.
Metzgar, Paula Hamilton, N.Y.
Smith, B. Gunderson, Vassar

Sage Hall

Krass, Alice Dawn, Scarsdale
Coburn, Carol Gaines, Maine U.
Roberts, Mugs Washburn, Wheelock
Rust, Sylvia Harper, Mt. Holyoke
Smith, Mary Thorpe, Williamstown
Gilmour, Alison Tredinnich, Duquesne
Radcliffe, Kath Wilson, Holyoke
Carter, Mary Shepherdson, Wellesley
Parker, Betty Meade, Sweetbriar



Devereux, Cynthia Sykes, Vassar
Spencer, Molly Norfleet, U.N.C.
Hamilton, Sue Hammond, Vassar
Rea, Ann Vance, Garden City
Beal, Betty Naderson, Wellesley
Humphery, Kay Carlson, Wellesley
Gillett, Sally Willim, Chapin School
Donnelly, Pat McGrath, Northfield
Whitman, Jean Taliaferro, Bates
Randolph, Sandra Spencer, Concord
Lipp, Nancy Karkota, U of Buffalo
Altman, Marcia Gerson, U of Buffalo
Hayman, Charlotte King, M. Wash.
Berstein, Connie Lashar, Dana Hall
Bagnulo, Diane Butler, Marblehead
Costello, Helene Goldman, Smith
Rodgers, Betty Langle, Bates
Woolsey, Sue Elbesser, Skidmore
Wheelock, Alice Linberger, Smith
Dodds, Julie Gibson, Holyoke
Matt, Anne Wilis, New Hartford
Klem, Ellie Valko, Smith
Brown, Gretchen Becker, Oak Grove
Mead, Pam Squire, Smith
Cutler, Joan Cannon, Smith
Knapp, Diane Poppen, Northwestern
Kelm, Ginny Low, Bradford
Banta, Tina Kirkland, Dwight School
Polk, Pam Wright, Beaver C.D.S.
Lane, Sally Aiken, Holyoke
Vels, Phyllis Poulleys, Lexington
Cruger, Greta Olsen, Yonkers
Morris, Laura Yates, Bennett
DeMallie, Melissa Tyler, Bancroft
Tilton, Ginger Lytle, Bancroft
Closuit, Ellie Davies, Skidmore
Smith, Phyllis Ferguson, Radcliffe
Harvey, Judy Fuller, Smith
Roberts, Nancy Heyman, Centenary
Carton, Linda Lynch, Rosemont
Parker, Betsy Berdler, Smith
Lytle, Penny Parsons, Bennett
Schenck, Ginny Macrow, Syracuse
Gordon, Sue Zimman, Newton
Saunders, Caroline Schrode, Shipley
Lisle, Bryan Taggart, Bennett
Jackson, Marianne Babize, Smith
Thayer, Nancy Larkin, Holyoke
Brickley, Karen Black, Ohio Wes.
Stewart, Hope Pasfield, Smith
Almy, Anne Darby, Randolph
Woodruff, Carol Toone, Smith
Landsberg, Olga Shuiper, Barnard

Sachs, Linda Wurtzlinger, Calhoun
English, Sally Davies, Smith
Martin, Peggy Lindsey, Green Mt.
Russell, Judy Saylor, Holyoke
Dunn, Pat MacIntosh, Rosemont
Friedberg, Gail Picard, Scarsdale

Williams Hall

Fuller, Penny Miller, Skidmore
Wilson, Leilani Kala, Baltimore
Nicely, Pat Roberts, Manhasset
Ridley, Honey Meyer, Boston U.
Maas, Debbie Selkowitz, Pittsfield



The morning after . . .

Ducey, Nancy Tannehill, Webster
Gilman, Julie O'Neil, Bryn Mawr
Erl, Maury Ballantine, Greenwich
Kadish, Avis Pomeranz, Skidmore
Ahn, Phyllis Whitney, Bridgeport
Bishop, Kathy Buckley, Bridgeport
Baker, Diana Peabody, Westover
Faison, Nan Selkowitz, Pittsfield
Vogt, Virginia Stevens, Skidmore
Purcell, Mary Grue, Skidmore
Gray, Joan Korsell, Skidmore
Wilkinson, C. Garverick, Wheaton
Smith, Barbara Hall, Sidwell
Asadourian, Joanne Todd, Elmira
Brown, Cathy MacDonald, St. Rose
White, Zilpha Bentley, Holyoke
Roblin, Rosalyn Post, Smith
Levy, Diane Fisher, Hall School

Jaekel, B. Hamilton, St. Lawrence
Goodwin, Carol Carey, Plainfield
Doughty, Joan Worthy, Winnetka
Jahnke, Ruth Whitney, Westover
Doolittle, Nancy Wolfe, Concord
Good, Barbi Ives, Briarcliff
Hall, Becky Reed, Concord
Alford, Dinnie Warren, Smith
Varnum, Mary Davin, Holyoke
Francis, Louise Henry, Nat'l Cath.
Campbell, Lylas Good, Vassar
Lischer, Barbara Strong, Greenwich
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Lewis	4	11	Harr'ton	8	22
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Brown	1	6	Hast'gs	6	14
Weinstein	2	4	Hurley	0	0
	24	66		24	69

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Bedbugs, ants and spiders, too.
Don't forget... WE'RE WATCHING YOU!"

MORAL: Well... until Louie takes
over, take your pleasure BIG. Smoke
Chesterfield... and smoke for real!
Packed more smoothly by
ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest
tasting smoke today.

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

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Tallmadge Heads New WMS Slate

The election of Ted Tallmadge '58, as president of WMS-WCFM to succeed Charlie Gibson '57, highlighted the annual business meeting of WMS on February 12.

A slate of 12 officers for the new year was announced. Howie Abbott '58, was chosen Secretary-Treasurer. Other executive board members elected were Hap Snow '58, as Production Director and Bob Archambault '58, as Technical Director.

Howell Price '58, became Music Director while sophomores Fred Winston, Grey McGown and Tom Hertel assumed the roles of Business Manager, Compet Director and News Director.

Heading the Special Features Dept. will be Lenny Grey. Tony Lovasco was elected Weekend Director, Randy Doherty, Personnel Director, and Bill Yankus, new Engineering Manager.

Carnival . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

will take place as planned unless there should be a heavy rain on Saturday or Sunday".

Skiing Conditions Perfect

Coach Ralph Townsend describes the skiing conditions for the forthcoming carnival as "the best for any eastern college carnival this year". In addition the weather forecast for the weekend is very favorable with snow flurries predicted for Friday and Sunday.

The downhill races will be run at 9:30 Saturday, with seven teams competing on Mount Greylock's Thunderbolt Trail. The Slalom will be at 1:30 that afternoon. The Thunderbolt will also be the scene of the cross country race Sunday morning, while the jumping competition will be held at Goodell Hollow Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

The Outing Club will provide buses for the skiing spectators, leaving Chapin Hall one half hour before the afternoon events. For self-styled skiers, near-by Jiminy Peak, Sheep Hill and Bromley will be available.

Squash . . .

Continued from Page 5, Col. 3

Weaver, Charlie Alexander, Crosby Smith, and Cris Schaefer.

Wesmen Improved

According to Coach Chaffee, the Wesmen have a greatly improved squad and will be out to avenge last year's 9-0 loss to the Ephs. The Red and Black have compiled a 7-4 record this season, and in their last outing they were edged by Amherst, 5-4. The Wesleyan squad is a young one with only two seniors among the top nine.

Seeking their third victory in five starts, the Williams Freshmen will meet the yearlings from Wesleyan following the varsity match. Led by Gregory Tobin, the Freshmen have won over Choate and Williston while dropping matches to Harvard and Deerfield.

Barnett . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4
L.A. in 1936, and, specializing in Constitutional Law, achieved his Ph. D. in 1938 as a Fellowship student at Harvard.

War Production Board

Barnett first came to Williams as a Political Science Instructor in September, 1939, but his Williamstown residence was cut short in January, 1942, when he was called to Washington to begin 3 and one-half years as a war-time government administrator serving as Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board's Requirements Committee.

In the Fall of 1945, Barnett returned to Williams as an Assistant Professor, having been promoted in 1942 to circumvent the college rule against leaves of absence for instructors. He became head of the Political Science department in 1946, and received a full professorship two years later.

The new Dean was called away in the Summer of 1948, to spend two years in Italy as a government agent, allocating and administering Marshall Plan aid to that country. He returned to Williams briefly in 1950, but took another leave of absence to serve for two more years as Chief of Economic Affairs with the American Embassy in Rome. In September, 1953, Barnett returned to Williams, where he served as chairman of the Political Science department until his appointment as Dean.

Hastings Attends Foreign Seminar

By David Lee

Phillip K. Hastings, recently appointed associate professor of psychology, has just returned from a month's participation in the Salzburg Seminar of American Studies. Professor Hastings was one of four American professors taking part.

The seminar was begun by three Harvard graduate students "to establish a means for a group of young European people from all walks of life to know more than they would ordinarily about different aspects of American life," according to Prof. Hastings. In the past seminars have been held on aspects varying from art and literature to the social structure.

The January seminar was concerned with American foreign policy since 1939. Prof. Hastings presented the nature of public opinion and voting behavior in this country on foreign policy issues.

Prof. Hastings told the RECORD that lectures and seminar leaders, such as himself, are reimbursed only the cost of their transportation. The students, who range in age from their twenties to late thirties and must pass very selective examinations to be admitted, pay only a token fee.

Merrill's 10.8 Leads Freshman Honor Roll

Led by Deane Merrill of Deerfield Academy with a 10.8 average, the Class of 1960 placed an extraordinary twenty-two per cent of its members on the recently-released Dean's List for the Fall term.

Although he stands alone at the top of his class, Merrill was followed closely by Dennis Mitchell and David Rust, both of whom compiled healthy 10.6 averages. Standing at the 10.2 level are Michael Friedberg, Robert Garland, John Randolph, and Joseph Wheelock, while Melvyn Gray follows with 10.0.

Paul Galvani is all alone at 9.8, and both Keith Griffin and David Paresky hold 9.6 marks. Five freshmen crowd the 9.4 level; Dankmeyer, Fisher, Goodman, Nemetz, and Williams, while Beemer, Jones, Schenk, and Thomas White hold 9.2 averages.

Eleven at 8.6

At the 9.0 level are eight more frosh, Ahn, Coplan, Kaplinsky, Kelm, Landsberg, Perry, Thurow, and Alan White; 8.8 is the accomplishment of Harsch, Martin, Roberts, Rogers, Sachs and Saunders. Eleven more compiled 8.6 averages, including Beal, Bluet, Clements, Coburn, Jackson, Lewis, Pilgrim, Polk, and William Russell, as well as Whitman and Wright.

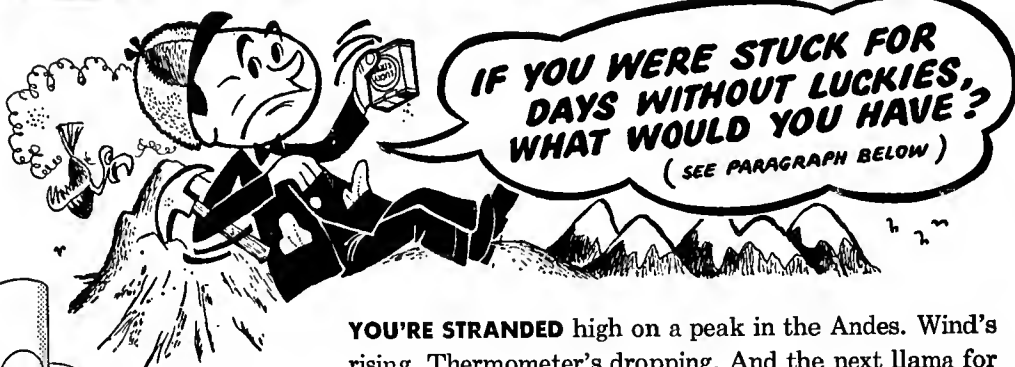
Achieving 8.4 marks were Baird, Gallop, Sherwood, Taussig, and Christopher Smith, while Berkley, Levy, Lipp, and Roblin attained the 8.2 level. Ten more freshmen scraped by with 8.0 averages, including Walter Brown, Hayman, Julius, Lapidus, Moore, Nicely and Paul, as well as George Russel, Stewart Smith, and Harrell Smith.

11 Start Stock Club

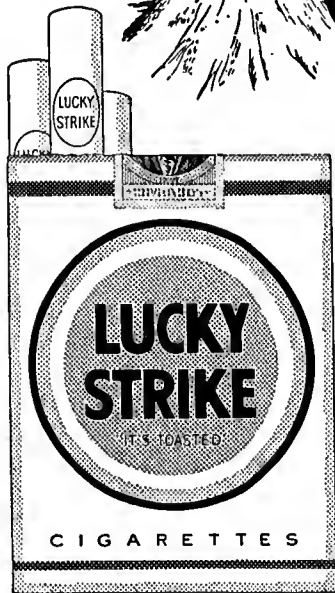
Hoping to learn something about the stock market and to pick up some loose cash on the side, 11 freshmen have formed the campus' only stock club.

At a meeting Sunday the Williams Investment Club took its first plunges: eight shares in a leading chemical company and one in an investment trust. The group is headed by Sheldon Parker '60.

Sticklers!



YOU'RE STRANDED high on a peak in the Andes. Wind's rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky... try every pocket... but you're fresh out. Brother, you're in for a *Bleak Week!* No cigarette anywhere can match the taste of a Lucky. A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Try one right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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WHAT IS A SODA FOUNTAIN?



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U. OF SOUTHERN CAL.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 6

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Queen Maury, Court In Snowless Sitting



Winter Carnival Queen MAURY BALLANTYNE, center, and her court in unseasonal sunny splendor. L to R, DADE VAN EVERY (Blue Bells, Pa.), GRETA OLSEN (Yonkers, N. Y.), JANE WYCKOFF (Santa Barbara, Calif.), MOLLY OLSON (Birmingham, Mich.), CYNTHIA (Candy) KANE (Westchester, Pa.), and CAROLE MENTZER (Worcester, Mass.)

"I just wish I could go to Williams too", commented 17-year old Maury Ballantyne in a Record interview Saturday afternoon, while eleven hundred Williams men roared their approval for her admission by making her their 1957 Winter Carnival Queen.

Escorted by freshman Alan Erb, and representing A, B, and C entries of Williams Hall, Maury walked off with the crown by defeating thirteen other lovelies in early-morning beauty competition at the Student Union upperclass lounge. A striking five-foot six-inch dishwater blond, she is a junior at Greenwich Academy, and also makes her home in Connecticut. Besides Al, she lists skiing and dancing as "interests", both of which she "learned a lot about" during her Carnival reign.

Aiding in the success of the Winter Carnival Weekend was the first all-college reviews, "4 to Go", which filled the Adams Memorial theater for both its performances.

Houseparty Sports Results - Pages 4-5

Many students were turned away from the box office as the review equalled the success of its predecessor, the freshman review which also played to standing room audiences. Lively music, clever writing and colorful set designs were greatly enjoyed by the responsive audiences.

Fraternity cocktail parties and dances in addition to the all-col-

lege and freshman dances brightened up the social scene, as did the many lovelies who arrived from all over.

Less alcoholic gatherings than usual ranged from Hawaiian parties to square dances. There were also the usual parties.

In spite of the snowless appearance in Williamstown there was enough snow at Goodell Hollow and Mt. Greylock to enable the skiers from Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Norwich, University of New Hampshire, Williams and Yale to carry on their competition.

Chick Igaya, Dartmouth skiing ace, was winner of the downhill, slalom and jumping events.

College Chapel Offers Scholarships To March 1-3 Valley Conference

The Williams College Chapel is planning to send a delegation to the annual Connecticut Valley Mid-Winter Conference entitled "Our Campus—Outpost of Cloister?" to be held at Pembroke, New Hampshire, March 1-3.

Students from numerous colleges in the Connecticut Valley area, including Smith and Holyoke, will wrestle with such questions as "What is God up to?" and "Are we called as students?"

Phil McKean, newly-elected WCC President, who will be co-chairman of the conference, in hoping to enlarge Williams' usually strong contingent of 10 to 15, has urged any and all interested to take part.

The WCC is offering \$5 to \$10 scholarships towards the \$14.25 cost of attending the conference.

AMT Presents Chekov

"The Marriage Proposal", a play by Anton Chekov, was given at the AMT Tuesday. Directed by Hal Metzgar, the double bill included a series of famous soliloquies performed by Anthony Distler. Selections included the Porter scene from Macbeth, the Nose speech of Cyrano, and a Gilbert and Sullivan patter song.

Wood, Dew Head KA, D Psi Slates In House Voting

In the last of the fraternity elections Dave Wood '58, and Charlie Dew '58, were picked as the presidents of the Kappa Alpha and Delta Psi houses respectively.

Wood who replaces Warren McOmber '57, is a Junior Adviser and has been active in the WOC, WCC, Glee Club, soccer, tennis and lacrosse teams.

Oliver Stafford '58, replaces senior Bill Martin as KA Secretary. Juniors Larry Nilsen and Dave Cook assume the positions of First and Second Vice-Presidents in place of Dick Flood '57, and Don Becker '57. Herb Varnum '59, was named Assistant Secretary and Jeremy Packard '59, was elected Treasurer.

Heilman Saint Treasurer

In addition to the election of Dew as Saint Anthony President in place of former Social Council President Wes Heilman was picked to be the new Saint Treasurer. Dew has been active in the WOC, WCC, Glee Club and swimming. Names of additional officers were available for publication.

Stegall Outlines Semester Program As Freshmen Hold Class Meeting

The freshman class under Ron Stegall launched its program for the coming semester in a freshman council meeting and an all class meeting last week.

In the council meeting held on Wednesday night, Stegall presented the new officers to the council, announcing that Sandy Smith had been appointed social chairman for the coming year. In a freshman class meeting the next night, he introduced the officers and the entry representatives to the class as a whole, and outlined the projected plans of the council, decided in the council.

The plans call for two freshman-sophomore activities in the near future. A frosh-soph smoker will be held in the very near future, while a frosh-soph smash has been planned for after spring vacation.

Thomas R. Waring Cites Press Propaganda For North's Segregation "Misunderstanding"

Defending the South's side in the segregation case, Thomas R. Waring declared the North's misunderstanding to be the result of "propaganda, which is almost a fad," and the press' lack of objectivity. He spoke Thursday night in Chapin Hall under Williams Lecture Committee sponsorship.

Waring opened his talk, which many had expected to be a rebuttal to last year's speech of Thurgood Marshall, N.A.A.C.P. head, with praise of the Negro leader. Waring did not draw as large an audience as Marshall did.

Waring, who is editor of the Charlestown, S. C., "News and Courier", defended the Citizen's Councils in the South as being distinct from the violence advocating organizations of John Kasper and

Asa Carter.

Sharp Question Period

Through the efforts of some Williams faculty members and students, the question period following Waring's speech brought out some of the controversy which had been lacking in the speech. Questions ranged from attempts to draw out a clearer definition of why Waring opposes integration to attempts to undercut what he had said in his speech.

The point which Waring emphasized in his defense of segregation during the question period was the lack of morality and home life in Negro society. Poor home life, he felt, prevented the colored child from doing the studying necessary to keep up with white students.

CC Group Undertakes Study Of Discrimination

In its first meeting, the new College Council Monday unanimously passed a proposal establishing a committee to investigate the problem of discrimination within Williams fraternities.

The proposal provides for the Council to set up a questionnaire concerning this issue for the entire student body. Council members expressed the sentiment that the questionnaire should be organized and distributed within two weeks if at all possible.

Newman Club Elects Young As President

Joe Young '58, was elected President of the Williams College Newman Club in an election Wednesday night, succeeding Bob Mento '57.

Assisting Young as officers for the coming year are Bill Lockwood '59, as Vice-President and Toby Smith '60, as Secretary-Treasurer.

Young said in a statement after the meeting that it is his hope that "the Newman Club can be made a more active organization on campus". The Club is planning a Communion Breakfast at the Williams Inn after the 8:30 Mass on March 17.

CC Committee

The results of the questionnaire will guide the activities of the committee which includes Dave Phillips '58, Chairman; Charlie Gilchrist '58, Jim Scott '58, Rich Moe '59, Jack Hyland '59, and one other person to be designated later.

Other provisions call for the encouragement of action on the part of freshmen and other groups and subsequent inquiry by the committee into the outcomes for the general purpose of understanding the nature of the problem.

Meetings Open

President Larry Nilsen prior to opening discussion on agenda material voiced the assertion that all meetings are open to interested students. The proposal of all-college, four class-gatherings to better acquaint and arouse interest in student matters was suggested and will be more fully considered later.

In subsidiary business a motion was passed to appoint from the student body and the C.C. a committee to study the houseparty situation. This will be designed to determine where problems lie and thus improve the general atmosphere.

A Rules and Nominations body was organized with Ted Wynne as temporary chairman and Alex Reeves, Herb Varnum and Al Martin other members. A permanent chairman will be appointed at a later date.

Louis Rudnick To Head Town Selectmen; First Elected Under New Manager System

Louis Rudnick '15, was recently elected to serve a one year term as chairman of the re-formed Williamstown Board of Selectmen. Until a town manager is hired, he will also fill this position.

At the same time, four other Williamstown residents were chosen for varying terms on the Board. John F. Treadway and Charles H. Dean will serve complete three year terms while Richard Hunter and John Connors were named for two year periods.

New System

The five man board took office last week under a new system of town manager-selectmen government approved by the townspeople last year. Under the previous system, all governing was done by three selectmen and various committees, all elected. By the new arrangement, the committees will be co-ordinated under the manager and the selectmen will act as a board of directors. Applications for the position of manager are being considered at present.

This modification of the traditional system of small-town government has been adopted all over New England and has been found quite successful. The town of Amherst recently voted to retain it for three more years.

Lou Rudnick

Rudnick, with his brothers, owns and operates Rudnick's Laundry. Though this is his first term as a selectman, he has served as chairman of the town committees on school building and finance.

Service Test April 18

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given at Williams on April 18. The deadline for applying is March 5.

All students over 18 are advised to take this test as it is the primary criteria to determine student deferment. All interested students may pick up applications in Mr. Flynt's Office in Hopkins Hall.

The Williams Record

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Volume LXXI, February 27, 1957 Number 6

The Record is proud to announce that C. Simeral Bunch '58 has been named a Managing Editor and that the following men have been added to the staff: B. Arend '59, B. Holt '59, S. Murray '59, K. Gillett '60, S. Levy '60, T. Smith '60, and J. Wheelock '60.

Encore

From out of the blur of Winter Carnival, one event in particular clearly stood out from the passing panorama and merits commendation.

The All-College Revue, to say the least, was a magnificent effort. Despite the dual handicap of a lack of precedent for such an all-college show here and a general void of experience through the ranks in this type of production, "Four to Go" was a definite success.

This show would have been a credit to any college, large or small, with or without an extensive dramatics department. It was more than that to Williams. Beyond this, and of more immediate significance to house-hoppers, the Revue turned what easily could have been an unusually dull Carnival Weekend into one of the better seen here in recent years.

From Director Culman and the incomparable Otto down through the entire staff, the dozens who originated, propagated and pushed the project through on the impetus of their own initiative deserved the hearty applause they received each night. The All-College Revue very definitely should become not only an integral part of Winter Carnival in the future, but a Williams tradition as well. If this production was any example, it certainly would be well worth it.

Hats off to all who had a hand in "Four to Go."

Letter To The Editor

To The RECORD:

As a subscriber to the RECORD I recently read your articles dealing with anti-semitism in the fraternities and on the campus at Williams. Of course this is an old story dating back to my freshman year, 1908.

I blame the college administration for letting this go on all these years. There should be rules of the college itself outlawing fraternities or others practicing discriminations of all kinds. When I entered, Williams had probably about a dozen Jewish students none of which belonged to a national fraternity there.

There was an AZA local fraternity to which one Jewish student belonged. Of course Williams, like other colleges, has increased its student members and no doubt the Jewish percentage of students is much higher today.

I am not taking the part altogether of the Jewish students, however, I think that once a boy is admitted to college as a student he should receive all the advantages the rest of the body is entitled to.

Sincerely yours,
 Edgar D. Simon, '12

Personal Comments

Science Requirement?

By Stephen C. Rose

We are continually reminded of the desperate need for scientists in America. One wonders what Williams and other colleges can do to help increase the supply. As surprising as it sounds, the answer seems to be in eliminating the science requirement. At present each incoming student is made to take two science courses. This system places a tremendous strain on the departments involved. And it must be discouraging to the scientists on the faculty to pour out their efforts in an attempt to teach freshmen and sophomores who are wholly uninterested in the subject.

By eliminating the science requirement the lab campus will be rid of all but those who are genuinely interested in chemistry, physics, etc. Most students who are forced against their will to take science courses simply repeat material which they had in secondary school. They get nothing out of the requirement but an overdose of repetition and boredom. If this group of students were given freedom, the science department could devote its efforts to training the truly interested.

More Time — More Interest

Under the system of free choice the teachers of science would not have to reckon with the deadwood that clutters up the 1-2 courses. They would have more time . . . time to whet the interest of students who are genuinely considering careers in science.

It can be argued that since this is a liberal arts college, everybody ought to have a dose of science. I agree. But the way to teach the layman about science is not to force him into an introductory course in biology or chemistry which is virtually useless unless the student is willing to follow it up with advanced courses in the same field. There should be a one-year required course in History and Method of Science which discusses various scientific theories and their implications in this modern world.

General Course

There used to be a History and Method of Science course at Williams and the only reason why it hasn't been continued is that there is no teacher available. The college should find one and hire him. In this way the layman would learn something about science which could truly be related to his other courses. At present it's rather difficult to relate invertebrates to Shakespeare.

It can also be argued that the 1-2 science courses will inspire previously uninterested students with a desire to follow a scientific course of study. It seems to me that if there were free choice in the matter, potentially interested students would—of their own free will—sample courses in this field. I also think that after high-school most students know whether they are interested in science or not.

Thus, the proposal: eliminate the present required science courses and substitute a one year required course in the History and Method of Science. The advantages: the science professors could devote their efforts more towards training and interesting truly sincere students. The other students would have—in History and Method of Science—a truly useful background course.

. . . .

PROGRAM NOTE: For those students who relish an occasional escape from the mid-winter routine of college life, let me recommend a trip to Pembroke, N. H. this weekend to the Connecticut Valley Mid-winter Conference. The subject: religion. The atmosphere: completely informal. The company: students from Smith, Holyoke, Amherst and other local colleges. By all means, go.

. . . .

Any students who would be interested in keeping the library open later at night (the desk and stacks until 11 and the reading room until midnight) should contact their College Council representatives.

A Tear For Poor Ilgenfritz

He had no date. He had tried and tried . . . but when the fatal day came, there was no one to meet him. Ilgenfritz was his name. If he had been a skier there might have been some excuse . . . he could have devoted his energies to the slopes. "What a fate to have no date", sighed Ilgenfritz watching the Queen and her Court drive by. "What a fate to have no date", he mumbled as rows of camels'-hair coats marched by . . . holding hands with regimental parkas. Friday . . . Saturday . . . Sunday . . . the interminable round of singing dancing drinking figures . . . with Ilgenfritz, always sober, . . . always seeing double. It was a relief to see them go on Sunday . . . and when Monday evening came around, Ilgenfritz had almost forgotten . . . except for the Queen and her court. But when ten o'clock came (If you had been standing at the entrance to the Thompson Biology Building) you might have noticed a sorrowful expression on Ilgenfritz's face . . . as if he were thinking—as he strode to the S. L. & M. lecture . . . "Somehow, oh, somehow, life for me in this pretty Berkshire valley is not complete." And you might have felt a pang of sympathy for poor Ilgenfritz



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEESILY AS ONE

Now in the final months of the school year, one thing is certain: you and your roommate are not speaking.

But it is not too late to patch things up. Examine the rift calmly. Search your soul with patience. Perhaps the fault is yours. Perhaps you are guilty of violating some of the basic rules of roommate etiquette.

For instance, in decorating your room, have you forced your preferences on your roommate without regard to his or her tastes? This is a common cause of friction. Indeed, it once happened to me back in my freshman year when I was sharing a room with a boy named Rimsky Sigafos who covered every inch of our wall with 850 pictures of James Dean.

"Rimsky," I said to him in gentle reproof, "please don't think me unduly, but I had hoped to put a picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor on the wall."

Rimsky examined the picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor. "You're kidding, of course," he said and dropped the picture in the wastebasket.

Well, that got my dander up, and I was mad as a wet hen till Rimsky gave me a Philip Morris Cigarette.

As we all know, there is nothing like a mild, natural, Philip Morris. Treats a man right. No filter, no foolin'! Anger melts and frowns become smiles with Philip Morris, all seems right in the world, and no man's hand is turned against you, nor yours against any man.

So, puffing a pacifying Philip Morris, I forgot all about Rimsky's slight to Mary Beth Thermidor. In fact, with her picture out of sight, I soon forgot all about Mary Beth Thermidor, too, and one night at the Freshman Frolic, spying a round young coed over in a corner, I came up to her and said with a fetching leer, "Excuse me, miss. We don't know each other, but I would like to rectify that sad omission." And she said, "Oh, you horrid, horrid youth! I am your fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor." With that she stomped furiously away, and though I tried to win her back with Philip Morris, she was beyond recall. I, utterly shattered, signed on as a cabin boy with the Cunard Line and am today, aged 53, the oldest cabin boy on the North Atlantic run.

But I digress. We were talking about roommate etiquette. Let us turn now to the matter of share and share alike. Have you shared everything equally? Drawer space? Closet space? Study space? And here's one that often causes trouble — hobby space.



...it took two or three Philip Morris to restore my native sweetness

When, for example, I roomed with Rimsky Sigafos, my hobby was stamp collecting. I did not take up much room. All I needed was a small corner for my stamps, my album, my magnifying glass, and my tongue. Rimsky, on the other hand, was by hobby a cat burglar. Hardly a night went by when he didn't burgle twenty or thirty cats. You can imagine how crowded our little room used to get! Many's the time I got so exasperated that it took two or three rich, natural Philip Morris to restore my native sweetness.

© Max Shulman, 1957

We, the makers of Philip Morris and sponsors of this column, know that you and your roommate are getting along just fine. But if you ever do have a little tiff, don't try a peace pipe. Try a good, natural smoke — Philip Morris!

Thomas Griswold To Present Debut Concert In Chapin Hall Friday; Program Wide-Scoped

Thomas Griswold, pianist, will make his debut before a Williams-town audience in Chapin Hall on Friday evening at 8:15.

Mr. Griswold, a member of the Williams staff since last fall, is a graduate of Yale University and holds both Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Music. During the past few years he has played extensively in the New Haven area, and has given programs in Hartford and Philadelphia.

The program Mr. Griswold has chosen embraces almost all the major areas of the piano repertoire. The Baroque period is represented by J. S. Bach's monumental "Partita" in E Minor; the Romantic era by Franz Schubert's lyrical "Sonata in A" which is receiving its premiere on the Chapin Hall concert series.

Aaron Copland's "Sonata" is the contemporary work. The program will conclude with a performance of Maurice Ravel's well-known and demanding "Le Tombeau de Couperin".

Mr. Griswold cultivates many other musical interests besides his keyboard work. He has toured Europe and America as accompanist and assistant conductor of the Yale Glee Club and last year directed the Freshman Chorus at Yale.

In his short time at Williams he has already conducted the orchestra in the AMT production of the "Critic" and is now composing and rehearsing incidental music for the French department production of Giradoux's "Intermezzo".

"Four To Go"

Reviewer Names 'Amateur Spirit' Cause For Success Of Musical

By Bill Edgar

High spirit was evident throughout "Four To Go"—the all college musical produced before overflowing audiences at the AMT last Friday and Saturday evenings.

The principal source of this spirit was the fact that the musical was, in the true sense of the word, a thoroughly amateur production. All the actors (of whom many were on stage for the first time) were enjoying themselves, and they transmitted this enjoyment to the Winter Carnival audience. The audience responded to it warmly and uncritically.

It was this spirit which made the show, beset by thin writing and inexperienced acting and direction, the success that it was.

Music Good

The music, written largely by Peter Beckwith, was on the whole bright and catchy. Melodies from the show were still being whistled around Williamstown on Monday.

Credit goes largely to Otto Frolich, who supplied most of the arrangements and who organized a



One went to Spain . . .

competent pit band under his patient baton.

The fact that the show was presented at all is largely due to the persistent drive of director Peter Culman. Assisted by John Costello, he pulled the show through three hectic weeks of rehearsals.

Technically

Technically, "Four To Go" was quite a professional job. Under the guidance of technical director David Helprin, the sets by Bob Vail and Charlie Gilchrist were extraordinarily good; the costumes, especially in the Russian scene, were colorful and gay; and

the lighting by Paul Hamilton was quite competent.

The show was highlighted by the grace and poise of the acting of Diana Reynolds who put across such difficult lines as the standard "William and Mary" joke with remarkable success and by the wonderfully vaudevillian "House of Wax" number by Steve Bullock and Bob Leinbach.

Henry Cole's imitation of President Baxter was clever. Frank Johnson overdid some scenes, but was pretty consistently amusing. Don Brown, although he has a pleasant voice, was too self-conscious an actor.

Stegall, Martin, Campbell To Head Recently Elected Freshman Council

In elections for the Freshman Council for the second semester, seven of last semester's entry representatives were re-elected and seven new members joined the council. In addition to class officers Ron Stegall, Al Martin, and Don Campbell, the following make up the new council:
Toby Arnheim - Wms. Entry F
Ed Bagnulo - Sage Entry C
Pete Boyer - Sage Entry B

Fred Coombs - West Lehman
Bob Julius - Wms. Entry C
Ned LeRoy - Wms. Entry D
Steve Lewis - Wms. Entry E
Bob Rorke - Wms. Entry A
Phil Scaturro - East Lehman
Harvey Simmonds - Sage Entry F
Randy Smith - Sage Entry D
Sandy Smith - Sage Entry E
Toby Smith - Sage Entry A
Kirk White - Wms. Entry B

NA Civil Air Patrol To Sponsor Dance

Ephs looking for social activity this weekend will find it, oddly enough, in the brand new maintenance shop of the Harriman Airport, where the Civil Air Patrol will hold its aviation-social dance Saturday night.

A buffet supper will begin the evening's festivities at 7:30. At nine, the Purple Knights will begin playing for the dance, which is a benefit for the rejuvenated civil air patrol of western Massachusetts.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Phil Lazier. A holder of one of these pasteboards will find himself eligible for a door prize.

Sachs To Lecture On Dickens, Daudet

Professor Murray Sachs of the French department will lecture Thursday afternoon on "Dickens, Daudet and the Comic Spirit".

The 4:30 presentation, fourth in the series of faculty lectures in the Biology lab, will be concerned with a comparison of the two authors, who are often considered very much alike.

Professor Sachs will try to clarify the conclusion that the two are ultimately different, that each is a distinct character.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Al Morris (right) discusses a new amplifier system with Howard D. Thomas, one of his foremen.

"After training... it's up to you"

That's what Alfred E. Morris says about the Bell System. "And that's the way I like it," he adds. "Right now I'm in a job I didn't think I'd have for ten or fifteen years."

The job Al thought was more than a decade away is Plant Superintendent for the Hutchinson district in Kansas with Southwestern Bell. "You can sum up my work by saying I'm responsible for the installation and maintenance of all telephone equipment in a large part of central Kansas," Al says. "In times of emergency—a tornado, for instance—I have complete charge of maintaining and restoring service."

Here's how Al describes the steps that led up to his present job: "I started out

in Bell's management training program in 1951. This gave me an excellent opportunity to learn about all jobs in the company—not just the job I'd be doing. The program was well organized, and I got a lot out of it.

"My first assignment was to coordinate a dial conversion in La Crosse, Kansas, a quarter-million-dollar operation. My next assignments were in Abilene and Lawrence. Both carried increased responsibility.

"I knew I was moving along pretty fast—but I was really surprised when my present job came up. It bears out what my wife and I thought when I joined Bell—there would be great chances for advancement."

Al Morris graduated in 1951 from the University of Kansas with a B.S. in Industrial Management. He is typical of many young men who are finding interesting career opportunities in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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Ephmen Avenge Tournament Defeat By Topping Hamilton Icemen 8-3

by Kearny Hibbard

With three periods of hustling hockey, Williams avenged their previous tournament defeat as they skated Hamilton into the ice for an 8-3 victory last Saturday. A Hamilton houseparty crowd witnessed the Ephs conquer the Continentals for the second time this year.

Williams never relinquished the lead which Dave Cook obtained at 4:37, assisted by Rich Lombard. Four minutes later the combination reversed as Cook flipped the puck through the Hamilton defense to Lombard who tallied.

Only during the first period, Hamilton lost several scoring chances, while Dick Marr added several fine saves. The losers' high scorer Bill Scoones powered the puck into the net from 40 feet. With three seconds remaining in the period, Cook scored again, this time on a screen shot from 25 feet.

After 33 seconds of the second frame had elapsed, Captain Bob Regan out-manuevered the Eph defense to keep Hamilton in the game. However, Williams regained her two-goal lead as Bob Leinbach drew the goalie from the cage and Bob Lowden scored on the open net.

Gallun Discourages Hamilton

Hamilton's late-period goal was darkened by Dick Gallun who scored 13 seconds later. Taking the puck from the face-off, Dick Flood passed around the defense to Gallun.

Defenseman Howie Patterson started Williams' third-period barrage as he scored from the point at 0:53. Tempers flared during this final frame as two players were banished from the game and nine penalties were handed out.

Patterson Assists from the Point

Bob Leinbach took Gallun's pass from behind the cage and backhanded it into the net. Rick Driscoll then climaxed the scoring as he drove home Patterson's rebound, which was shot from the point.

The summaries:

Williams (8) Hamilton (3)
Marr, g g, Spenser
Welles, rd rd, Shutt
Patterson, ld ld, O'Brien
Lowden, rw rw, Thorp
Gallun, c c, Regan
Leinbach, lw lw, Scoones
Williams spares: Driscoll, Cook,



Howie Patterson who scored Saturday against Hamilton.

Lombard, Poole, Flood, Boyden, Piper, Holman, Wood, Parkhill, and Doyle.

Hamilton spares: Norbeck, Beebe, Strawbridge, Chapman, Colt, Robinson, Hudson, Moore and Olney.

First Period

1. (Wms.) Cook (Lombard) 4:37.
2. (Wms.) Lombard (Cook) 8:35.
3. (Ham) Scoones (Thorp) 18:18.
4. (Wms.) Cook (unassisted) 19:57.

Penalties: Lowden (W), O'Brien (H).

Second Period

5. (Ham) Regan (Scoones) 0:33.
6. (Wms.) Lowden (Patterson, Leinbach) 15:03.
7. (Ham) Regan (Scoones) 18:32.
8. (Wms.) Gallun (Flood) 18:45. No penalties.

Third Period

9. (Wms.) Patterson (unassisted) 0:53.
10. (Wms.) Leinbach (Gallun) 13:54.
11. (Wms.) Driscoll (Patterson) 17:30.

Penalties: Lowden (W), Scoones (H) - 2, Strawbridge (H), Flood (W), Cook, (W), Chapman (H) - 2, Leinbach (W).

Grapplers Smash Lord Jeffs, 18-6

Winning the last four matches, the Williams wrestling team moved to within one victory of the Little Three championship, overpowering Amherst 18-8 last Saturday at the Lasell Gym.

Coach Jim Ostendarp's matmen came from behind twice in winning their victory against a single setback. They encounter the Wesleyan Cardinals at Middletown this Saturday.

Soph Bill Lockwood, wrestling at 123 pounds in his first meet of the year, gained a tie with the Sabrina's Dennis Jim; while Kurht Wieneke was downed by Dick Danielson, one of Amherst two undefeated wrestlers.

Eph captain Ted McKee moved ahead of Spencer Bloch immediately after the opening whistle and stayed on top all the way for an 8-2 decision. Bobby Thompson, Amherst's second undefeated man, then won an 8-2 decision over Jim Hutchinson.

At 157 pounds, Bob Koster moved to within one victory of a perfect record during four years of dual meet competition, as he took Amherst's Garrett Tucker to the mat and pinned him in less than two minutes.

Gene Sullivan earned four points for Williams when his opponent's shoulder was injured in the opening minute. Ted Sage, at 177 pounds, edged Gerald Morgan of Amherst 2-1.

In the last match of the day, Eph Bob Hatcher barely gave the large crowd time to get settled before he rolled his opponent's shoulders to the mat, advancing the final Williams margin to 18-6.

Frosh Matmen Pin Jeffs

Continuing their undefeated skein, the Williams Freshman wrestling team added its fourth victory last Saturday, with a sound victory over Amherst, 18-8, before an enthusiastic houseparty crowd.

Hal McCann won first for Williams in the 130 pound class after Amherst had forfeited at 123 lbs., as well as in the heavyweight division. Roggie Dankmeyer lost 2-0 at 137 while Steve Lewis had to settle for a draw with his 147 lb. opponent.

Denny Fuller gained a pin in the 167 lb. match after Cotton Fite dropped a 4-0 decision. Pete Lisle closed out the match by winning 2-0 in the 177 lb. category.

Ephmen Win Initial Little 3 Squash Match; Rout Wesleyan 9-0 In Houseparty Feature

By Jim Robinson

In their first Little Three contest of the season Coach Clarence Chaffee's varsity squash men routed Wesleyan 9-0 providing one of the highlights of the Winter Carnival weekend.

Wesleyan is now ousted from the title competition as it has lost to both the Amherst and Williams squads. Williams with a 4-5 record will meet Amherst this Saturday for the Little Three championship.

The outcome of the match was never in doubt as only three matches exceeded the minimum three games, and only one went to five. In these matches Rogers Southall bested second-seeded John Dennis 6-15, 18-13, 7-15, 15-13, and 15-10; Capt. Sam Eells beat Al Frost 15-13, 15-14, 11-15, and 15-13 while Tom Shulman defeated Nick Whitridge 18-13, 15-4, 10-15 and 15-8.

Stafford in Easy Win

Eph first ranking player Ollie Stafford had an easy time besting John Garbutt in three straight games. Stafford had complete control of the match all the way.

Swimming

The Williams-Wesleyan swim meet scheduled for February 23 at Wesleyan was dropped by mutual agreement from the schedule with well over half of the Wesleyan varsity and freshman teams confined to the infirmary with the gripe. The Little Three crown will now be awarded on the results of the Williams-Amherst meet this weekend.

Dick Ennis playing in the fourth slot also ousted opponent Paul Beecher in three games. Ennis' left handed game was far superior to that of his opponent.

In the other contests Bill Weaver bested Bill Pratt in three games; Crosby Smith swept three from Cardinal Captain Ed Porter; Charley Alexander bested Bob Alexander in three games; and sophomore Chris Schaefer won three from ninth ranked Warrin Meyers.

The summaries:

Williams 9, Wesleyan 0
Stafford (W) def. Garbutt (Wes.) 15-7, 15-9, 15-10.

Southall (W) def. Dennis (Wes.) 6-15, 18-13, 7-15, 15-13, 15-10.

Shulman (W) def. Whitridge (Wes.) 18-13, 15-4, 10-15, 15-8.

Ennis (W) def. Beecher (Wes.) 15-12, 15-11, 15-6.

Eells (W) def. Frost (Wes.) 15-13, 15-14, 11-15, 15-13.

Weaver (W) def. Pratt (Wes.) 16-13, 15-7, 15-9.

Smith (W) def. Porter (Wes.) 15-11, 15-11, 15-7.

Alexander (W) def. Alexander (Wes.) 15-7, 15-9, 15-11.

Schaefer (W) def. Meyers (Wes.) 15-9, 15-11, 18-17.

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Strictly Sports

By Dave Sims

Two weeks ago this column was opened in order to give the Williams' undergraduates a chance to express their "gripes" on different athletic problems. It would appear that the students were entirely content with all matters concerning athletics, for there have been no letters submitted. It does not, however, take a very discerning eye to realize that athletic problems have not suddenly ceased, but simply that Williams apathy has again triumphed.

Another Williams Winter Carnival is over, and for many it was a fine weekend. But for the members of the basketball, hockey, and swimming teams who were scheduled away, the big winter weekend was lost. Many people are under the misconception that the athletic department is at fault in their scheduling of events for the weekend. The simple truth, however, is that the Carnival was moved back for skiing.

Skiing has been the basis for the big winter weekend for many years, and it is my contention that it should not be. In saying this, I believe I am expressing the view of most undergraduates, as attendance records for skiing events have always been low. Undoubtedly more people watched the Saturday afternoon events this year than ever before, but only because they had no other outdoor sports to attend, and because they did not realize how long a walk it was, and how little one could see when they got there.

I am not implying that skiing should not be a part of the winter houseparties, but only that it should not be the basis for the weekend. If the Purple Key weekend had also had the advantage of no Saturday classes, there is no doubt in my mind that the weekend would have been a more enjoyable, healthier one for the majority of Williams undergraduates than the one just completed.

Williams fans are biased and enthusiastic, and this is good when channeled down the right lines. But for some reason this enthusiasm often turns into unsportsmanlike conduct. The booing at the end of the Colgate swimming meet, and the continual yelling while visiting basketball players are shooting fouls are examples of why other schools do not like to compete here. Perhaps we can at least show Amherst some normal courtesy this weekend!

New Version of a record seller

Arrow's University collar has been on the campus hit parade right from the start. And now this famous button down collar (with center button in back) is also available in a smart knit shirt! Traditional Ivy League styling throughout in a pullover model, offered in a choice of two placket lengths: 7" (2 buttons) 12" (3 buttons). Available in solid colors, checks, stripes and plaids. \$5.00.

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR



Varsity Cagers Drop Little Three Tilt 74-67; Third Period Rally Fails To Catch Wesleyan

A determined third period rally fell short Saturday night, and Wesleyan pulled away to hand Williams a 74-67 Little Three loss at Middletown, Conn. This upset drops Williams into a second place tie with the Cards.

Down 35-30 at halftime, Williams used accurate shooting by Jeff Morton and Bob Parker to hold the lead to 3 points for most of the third quarter. The Ephs then pulled to within one point late in the period, but a spectacular tip-in by Capt. Jay Cobbledick restored the margin to three and Williams never threatened again.

The Cardinals assumed the lead early on their home court and held a five point advantage throughout most of the first half. High-scorer Pete Lund collected 15 points in these first two periods, as he rid-dled the Williams man-to-man defense with deadly jump shots from the foul circle.

Williams switched into a pressing defense in the fourth period but to no avail, as Wesleyan's smooth fast-break increased the Cardinal lead. Only two late baskets by Bill Hedeman held the final margin to seven.

Williams now stands 7-12 while Wesleyan has a 9-7 record, 1-2 in Little Three competition. The Cardinals have won 7 of the 8 games they played since losing to Williams on Jan. 12.

The summaries:

Williams	fg	tp	Wesleyan	fg	tp
Lewis	3	7	Cassie	1	4
Hedeman	5	13	Wuer'er	3	6
Kowal	1	6	Cob'dick	4	8
Morton	6	15	Wenner	5	13
Parker	8	20	Lund	10	26
Brown	1	2	Watson	0	4
Weinstein	1	4	Mallory	2	4
Davidson	0	0	Hordlow	4	9
	25	67		29	74

LUPO

Skilled Shoe Repair
foot of Spring Street

Olympic Champion Igaya Stars At Winter Carnival; Dartmouth Takes Team Crown, Williams Is Fourth; Becket, Smith Lead Ephmen In Top Performance

by Mack Hassler

With the distribution of medals and kisses by Queen Maury Ballantyne the Winter Carnival Ski Meet was officially closed by a banquet Sunday evening. Chic Igaya of Dartmouth and Bob Collins of the University of New Hampshire received the majority of these awards.

Winning three out of four of the physical events, Japanese Olympic star Igaya fulfilled all expectations in his flashy display of speed and coordination. By winning the remaining event, cross country, and competing well in the other three Collins, captain of the UNH team, was awarded the

coveted skimeister trophy for all-around excellence.

Competing under the handicap of having three of their top scorers absent Coach Walter Prager's Indians were still able to take first place in the team standings ahead of second place Middlebury. Norwich placed third with Williams fourth, while UNH, Yale and Harvard finished in that order.

Ephmen Place Well

Coach Ralph Townsend was well pleased with Williams fourth place showing even with the absence of alpine specialist Chip Wright. Turning in their best performances of the year, however, junior Jim Becket and senior Tony Smith were invaluable for Williams.

Missing third place in the slalom by one tenth of a second and placing seventh in the downhill Becket won the third place medal in the Alpine combined behind Igaya and Gary Vaughn of Norwich. Igaya's time in winning the downhill was an excellent 1:14.9.

Smith, who never jumped before he came under Townsend's tutelage at Williams, placed second in this event only eight points behind Igaya. Due to slow conditions, Igaya's winning jump was just under thirty meters.

Also skiing well for Williams was sophomore Jeff Fisher whose best effort was a tenth in the downhill, co-capt. Pete Elbow who placed seventh in the jump and ninth in the cross country to get ninth in the Nordic combined; Collins won this score keeper's event.

Well Run Meet

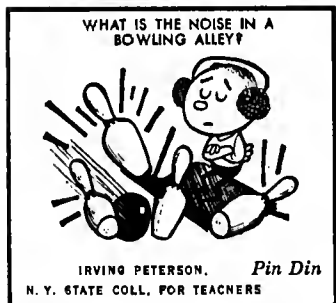
Saturday's alpine events on the Thunderbolt were run under good conditions considering the lack of snow. The WOC trail crews did an admirable job on both days.

Attendance as predicted was greatest on Sunday when about 250 people journeyed to Goodell Hollow to watch the jumping. Frankie Toms, speaking at the banquet, congratulated Townsend on an excellent meet run under difficult circumstances.

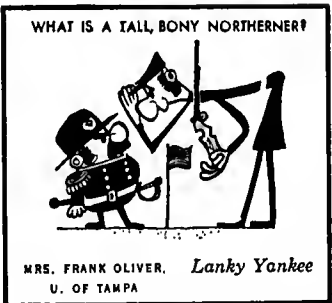


Carnival Star Chic Igaya of Dartmouth

Sticklers!



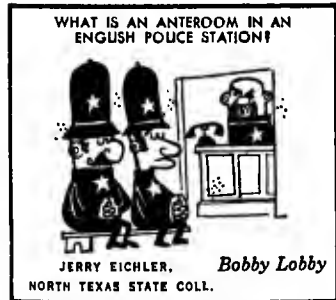
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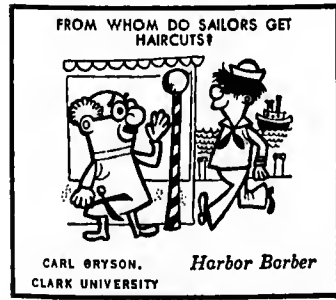
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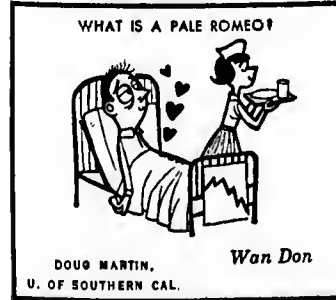
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Bobby Lobby



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MESSAGE to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy. No spore lore, plant cant or stalk talk. Just the fact that Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 Puff Stuff! This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the best smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Lucky is all fine tobacco . . . nothing but mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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Williams Glee Club In Review . . .

By Bill Arend

Most Williams students are aware that a Glee Club exists on their campus but very few students have any knowledge of the nature of this group. The Williams College Glee Club has been hailed by critics as one of the finest college musical organizations of its kind in the East. The major portion of its schedule takes place away from Williamstown, which possibly explains why so little is known about the group on its own campus.

Professor Nollner, since he took over the Glee Club in 1951, has tried to maintain the high standards of singing serious music. About half of its repertoire is for mixed-chorus, sung with choruses from various women's colleges.

The other half of its music is for male voices alone. The organization attempts to develop as wide a variety of repertoire as possible, ranging from the works of composers such as Bach, Mozart, Brahms, and Haydn, to skillfully arranged folk-songs from many lands. Such appropriate male chorus types as drinking songs, soldier songs, and especially songs with humor are seized upon when they are particularly fine examples of their type.

Why Serious Music?

Professor Nollner cites two major reasons why he chose to develop the Glee Club into a polished singing group, rather than making it more informal, which



Williams College Glee Club with Walter Nollner

might make it more popular with the students. "In the first place, my experience has been that it is precisely those works of greatest stature that the members find growing in their estimation with repeated rehearsals. The Glee Club becomes impatient with the obvious after a while, and yet returns with increasing pleasure to the music which it finds to have greater depth".

"In the second place, the Glee Club feels that to give its members any music but the finest that can be found, whatever the type, is to do its members a disservice. The Glee Club members are quick to

realize that their experience with the present diverse repertoire is infinitely more rewarding than the equivalent of, say, a Flash Gordon comic book or the latest fifth-rate teevee atrocity, savored for the moment but forgotten in about the same length of time."

Social Advantages

The Williams Glee Clubs of the 20's enjoyed the ultimate in social advantages which can be gained from a group of this sort. For several summers, a major steamship line sponsored the group on a trip to Bermuda.

The Club would perform on the

ship travelling to and from the Island, and give several performances at various hotels on the Island for the then retired or idle rich who inhabited Bermuda at that time of the year.

The present Glee Club cannot boast of any such opportunities but has a varied social program. Appearances with women's choruses from such colleges as Smith, Radcliffe, Vassar and Wellesley form a large part of the Glee Club's annual schedule. These afford an opportunity to perform many of the landmarks of choral literature written for mixed voices, and offer many non-musical delights as valuable by-products.

Varied Repertoire

This year's Glee Club is singing the entire oratorio by Haydn, "The Creation", one of the greatest choral works in existence. It is also performing selections from various works by Bach and Handel for mixed choruses.

For male voices the selection is more varied, including selections from comic opera, nineteenth-century partsongs (of Dvorak, Schumann and Schubert), a folksong group ranging from the soliloquy of a peddler to an English ballad concerning a Robin-Hood like folk figure.

The current schedule involves five concerts. The first event was a program with the Radcliffe choral society, Feb. 9. Also included are an Evensong Service in St.

Thomas Church, Manhattan, on March 3; and two concerts with the Smith College Choir.

Planned for the future are exchange concerts with the Wellesley College Choir and continued performances with the Smith College Choir. A definite possibility for sometime in the near future, is the presentation of a large choral work with one of the major Eastern symphony orchestras and one of the Smith singing groups.

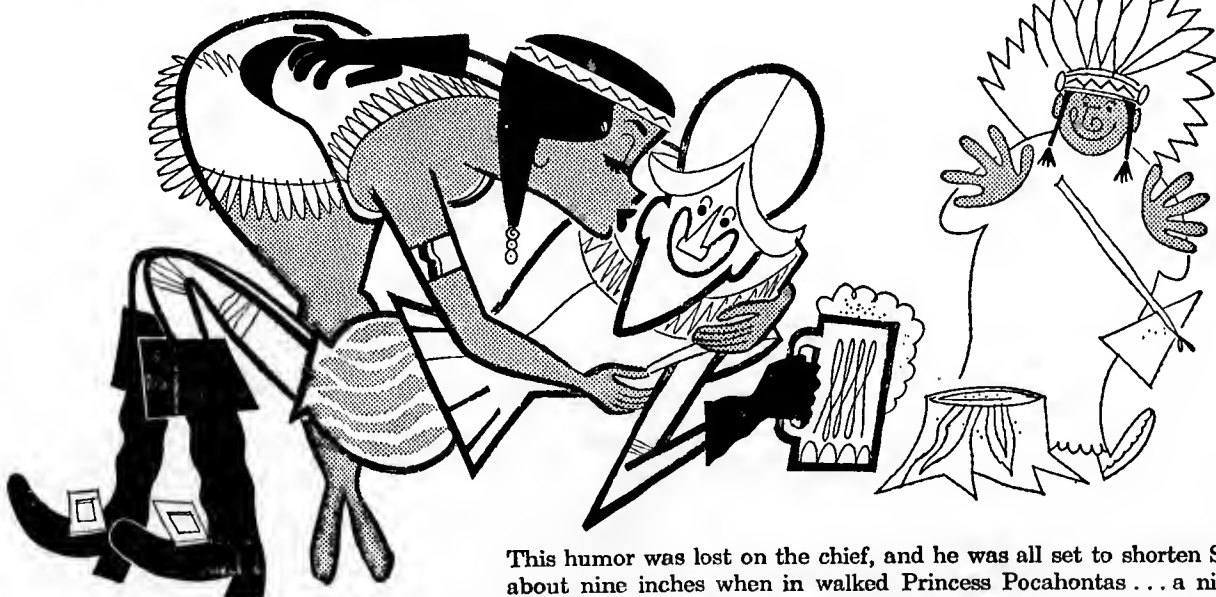
Concerts in Montreal and New York City are also planned. The appearance this year of the Glee Club at St. Thomas Church in Manhattan may initiate a chain of New York City performances.



Professors Barrow and Shainman of the Music Department

John Smith and Pocahontas

(OR) HOW TO KEEP YOUR HEAD WITHOUT HALF TRYING...



Back near the turn of the century (17th, that is), Captain John Smith and some of his sidekicks were exploring ye Chickahominy when some of his troops started to sprout arrows.

Well, Smitty and his squad got in a few good licks, but the weeds were full of redskins and they were soon hauled in to see the Top Dog Indian . . . Powhatan.

"Smith," thundered old full-of-feathers, "I'm tired of you puncturing my in-laws; we're going to do a disappearing act with your head!"

"Wild, man," said the good captain. "A little Rock 'n Roll, eh?"

This humor was lost on the chief, and he was all set to shorten Smith by about nine inches when in walked Princess Pocahontas . . . a nifty little number who'd been out scalping tickets to Cleveland baseball games.

Pokey sized up the situation, and screamed (in perfect Iroquois) "Man, it looks like my ship came in . . . that beard! That outfit! That build! Oh, Daddy-O—spare that cat!"

"Pokey," said Dad, "How many times have I told you not to come messin' around here during initiation! We're playing to a full house, and now I have to refund all those beads." But he was pretty sweet on the kid, and laid aside the meat cleaver.

Well, Captain John was so happy about his reprieve he broke out a barrel of Budweiser . . . and popped for the tribe.

Wouldn't you?

MORAL: When you want to treat the tribe (or, better yet, do a solo with a squaw), make it Budweiser . . . the chief of beers!

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 7

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Recognizes Pangas

Lustenberger Chosen New S.C. President

Members of the 1957-58 Social Council elected Lou Lustenberger '58, President and issued a new resolution on the Delta Phi issue in their first meeting Tuesday.

Succeeding John Winnacker '57, as SC head, Lustenberger is also president of Beta Theta Pi and of the Junior Advisers. His Secretary-Treasurer is Gordon Reid '58, who takes over the position formerly held by Jack Tucker '57. President of Sigma Phi, Reid has also served on the football, wrestling and lacrosse teams.

Discrimination Issue

In a statement of future SC plans, Lustenberger expressed the hope that "we will be able to take a far more active part in the campus issues which come before us." He listed the fraternity discrimination issue as the object of greatest immediate concern, scheduling a detailed investigation of the problem at a closed meeting of the SC next Tuesday night.

In its first official act the new SC reaffirmed the resolution of its predecessor concerning the immediate problem at Delta Phi. The See Page 4, Col. 3

Two New Members Elected To Phi Beta

Phi Beta Kappa President Robert Loevy '57, has announced the initiation of two new members, Robert Adolph and Robert Men-to, into the honorary society.

At an informal Phi Beta discussion to be held in the Rathskeller Wednesday, Professor James M. Burns, Arne Carlson and Richard Schneider will speak on the books of Arthur Larson and Dean Acheson.

Campus Telephone Dial System For Administration To Initiate Service Soon; Will Speed Operations

By Warren Clark, Jr.

An independent dial telephone system for the college administration will be ready for use within a month, according to Treasurer Charles A. Foehl.

The dial system itself will service about two hundred telephones, making the frequent intra-administration calls more rapid and efficient.

In addition there will be a switchboard to take incoming calls. This means that there will be a single telephone number (1480) for the college instead of the present 113 separate lines. The switchboard will be manned twenty-four hours a day by two operators, the night watchmen and possibly by student labor. The whole system is eventually expected to save the college money on local calls.

No Fraternities

Dormitories and fraternity houses will not be on the new system. There had been a plan proposed whereby telephones for incoming calls would be placed in each



Lou Lustenberger, new Social Council President

WCJA Chooses Fleishman Pres.

The Williams College Jewish Association chose Ernie Fleishman '59, as President for the coming administrative year in elections held Monday night.

Fleishman, formerly Vice-President, replaces Dave Grossman '58. The new Vice-President is Steve Fellman '59. Dave Paresky '60, will serve as Treasurer and Ray Kline '59, is the new Secretary.

New members of the Board of Governors are Dave Grossman and Sandy Hansell for the class of '58, Benjie Zox '59 and Lou Landsburg '60.

Plans for the coming year include revisions and improvements in the services, prominent speakers and group breakfasts.

Fetter New Head Of WOC; Revise Club Constitution

Sandy Fetter '58, was elected Wednesday to replace Bill Martin as president of the Williams Outing Club. At the same meeting a new, revised constitution was adopted.

Other new officers include John Marsh '58, secretary-treasurer and vice-presidents Rich Wagner '58, Tom Penney '58, and Bill Booth '58, in charge of camps and trails, Winter Carnival and winter sports respectively. They took over from the old board of Charlie Gibson, Don Morrison and Ted Graham.

The new constitution was modeled after that of the Dartmouth Outing Club. President Fetter feels it will spread responsibility while increasing the over-all efficiency of the club.

Debaters Finish Tournament Tour

The Williams Debating Team finished its February tournament tour with a fair showing at the MIT tournament and a high standing at the McGill Winter Carnival tournament.

Competing against the best colleges in the East, Adelphi Union speakers managed only a middle place in the MIT tournament, but a more rounded attack at McGill produced better results.

At MIT Dave Phillips and Kurt Rosen out-talked all challengers with the exception of a Bates College team as they upheld the negative side of a topic concerning direct foreign aid. Toby Smith and Harvey Carter, taking the affirmative stand, defeated only Maine, while losing to four other teams.

The McGill tourney saw Williams go undefeated in both the affirmative and negative arguments, but a higher aggregation of points raised Pittsburg debaters above the Ephs in the final standings.

Gargoyle Study Cites Infirmary Problems

In the first of a series of four special reports relating to current campus problems, Gargoyle today issued its recommendations for improving relations between students and the college Infirmary.

Gargoyle's two most significant suggestions were that a committee of two or three students be appointed as a liaison between the student body and the Infirmary and that more satisfactory clinic hours be arranged (e.g. 4 to 6 p. m. instead of 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.)

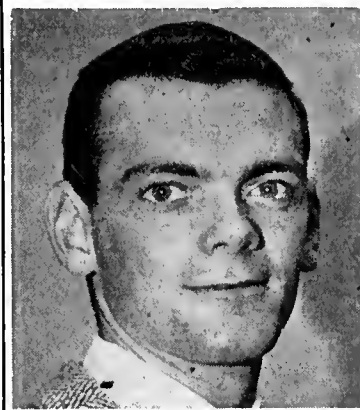
Dr. Thomas V. Umy, Director of Health, when told of the report, commented, "I would be most happy to cooperate in any way possible with such a liaison committee. I think it would be of great service to both the students and the Infirmary."

Basic Causes

Headed by Paul Phillips, the Gargoyle committee cited as the problem's basic causes the misunderstood attitude of infirmary employees, students' preference for their own family doctors, the resulting lack of confidence in and of consideration for the Infirmary and too little coordination between students and Infirmary.

The report goes on to recommend that the Infirmary offer doctor and X-Ray service on weekends for accidents, that the present "blue slip" system for athletics be maintained and that the Infirmary "increase efforts to keep up the morale of its employees and impress upon them the fact that...the student does

See Page 4, Col. 3



Paul Phillips '57, chairman of Gargoyle Infirmary committee

Wright Questions Entrance Exams

In his recent annual report Smith College President Benjamin F. Wright questioned the ability of the college board exams to predict success in college.

Although he admitted that the tests could not be completely discarded, he affirmed that the objective-type questions are far from a perfect indication of how effectively the student can make use of information.

The exams, he added, can tell very little about seriousness of purpose, staying power, and capacity for intellectual and moral development.

Williams Director of Admissions Frederick Copeland said the college board exams "cannot be considered the infallible predictor." Potential success at college, he continued, can be predicted only "by success at the school as measured by the school's own standards."

Although he said that the college board tests measure aptitude, Mr. Copeland agreed with Dr. Wright that "what the aptitudes miss is the attitudes."

Town Settles Land Question At Meeting

At the town meeting Monday residents of Williamstown carried by voice vote a motion to dismiss the controversial question of whether the town should take by right of Eminent Domain the land between Church Street and Stetson Road, currently owned by the college.

Selectman Louis Rudnick '15, then introduced a motion to purchase land on Cole Avenue and Stetson Road to be used as a site for wells to supplement the town water supply. With the approval of this motion, came an appropriation of \$7,100 for purchasing and drilling.

Other motions passed were a very large 1957 budget of \$1,004, 973 and a decision to have selectmen serve without pay.



Night Watchman "Scotty" Gemmell at the new college switchboard. Dial System apparatus is seen in background.

(Photo by Clark '58)

freshman entry. The proposal was defeated, however, because there was not room for the additional telephones on the switchboard, and the convenience would not have been worth the added expense.

The college dial system will con-

nect with the new dial telephone system that is being planned for Williamstown itself. A spokesman for the New England Telephone Company said he expected Williamstown to be on the dial system sometime in 1958.

SCHEDULE

- Mar. 1: Chapin Hall, Thomas Griswold Piano Concert 8:15 pm
Baxter Hall, French Movie, *Premiere Rendezvous* 7:30 pm
- Mar. 2: Lasell Gym, Varsity Basketball vs. Amherst 8:15 pm
Frosh Basketball vs. Amherst 6:30 pm
Varsity Swimming vs. Amherst 2:00 pm
Frosh Swimming vs. Amherst 3:30 pm
- Mar. 3: Chapel, Musical Service, Sally Mack, Soprano 7:30 pm
- Mar. 4: Biology Lab., room 111, Sex, Love, Marriage 1 pm
Room 201, Yacht Club 7:30 pm
Baxter Hall, ABC room, College Council Meeting 7:30 pm
Independent room, French Club 7:30 pm
Consolation Interfraternity Debate, Zeta vs. Saint A.
Baxter Hall, UC Lounge, Consolation Debate, Frosh vs. DU
- Mar. 5: Baxter Hall, Rathskeller, Army Reserve Meeting 7:30 pm
Independent room, Spanish Club 7:30 pm
ABC room, Social Council Meeting 7:30 pm
Interfraternity Quiz, Theta Delt Vs. Phi Gam
- Mar. 6: Baxter Hall, Rathskeller, Phi Beta Kappa Meeting
See Page 4, Col. 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

"Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879." Printed by Lomb Printing Co., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Friday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Baxter Hall, Williamstown.

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Volume LXXI, March 1, 1957 Number 7

If The Shoe Fits

The letter from the Purple Key Society carried elsewhere on this page touches upon a very sore spot with the local athletic department.

For a considerable period of time the athletic department has been receiving complaints from visiting teams concerning poor sportsmanship of Williams students. One coach even threatened to cancel his contest here this year for that very reason.

The fact that the Purple Key felt the situation merited such a letter, despite the fact that it thus widely publicizes the unfavorable condition, proves its seriousness.

This is not a new problem at Williams; no doubt it is old stuff from pre-college years to most students here. There is no reason why the Purple Key should feel compelled to submit such a letter. It is hoped that this is the last such admonition to find its way into these columns.

Cinema-Scoop

By Ernie Imhoff

LOVE ME TENDER—20th Century Fox, 94 Minutes; An intricate, warm drama of those home spun folks, Vance, Kathy and Clint, movingly played by Richard Eagan, Deborah Paget and Presley in an authentic post-Civil War Texas setting, with appropriately nauseating mood music. Tonight at the Walden.

NIGHTFALL—Columbia Pictures; 78 minutes of "Bang-bang, gotcha" type thrills. The big draw is gravel-voiced Aldo Ray sounding unfailingly at nightfall like the morning after. Walden, tonight.

1984—George Orwell's successful novel concerning Big Brother movements and Anti-sex Leagues isn't so tense after the "moom pitchur" overhaul. Seems as if Big Brother Producer is watching shoe-string budget instead of proletariat flick fan. With Edmund O'Brien, for 88 minutes, at Walden, on Sunday and Monday.

BEAT THE DEVIL—For Bogie friends, the Humph chugs his scotch well in this one with Gina Lolaridgida also employing her respective facets admirably. Running for 85 minutes, and also Sunday and Monday, Walden.

THE YOUNG AND THE PASSIONATE—Ingredients unknown, but evidently another one of those "The Villainess and the Vulgar" series now currently popular along Hollywood and Vine. Tuesday—Thursday, a solo effort at the Walden.

5 STEPS TO DANGER—United Artists; Ruth Roman and Sterling Hayden collaborate for an 80 minute espionage, counter-espionage affair. Hayden goes fishing, Roman goes driving, they meet and discover a Soviet secret ballistics missile plot. Climax is too top drawer to reveal at this time. Mohawk, tonight.

HOT SHOTS—Allied Artists; Huntz Hall the Bowery Boys, Joi Lansing and hung-over script writer are let loose for this slap-stick milestone. Mohawk, this very evening also.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The time has come to bring to the attention of the student body the fact that the quality of its sportsmanship displayed to opponents has been of an uncharacteristic nature. While we are all concerned with preserving the impression of the Williams College "gentleman", we tend to destroy this impression when we are spectators at athletic events. This display of poor sportsmanship has developed for Williams a poor reputation among New England colleges and especially among athletic coaches and officials.

Although this problem has not been severe this year as it has been in the past, there is room for much improvement. This weekend we have the opportunity to demonstrate that we can be gentlemen in all aspects of college life. An admittedly outstanding Amherst basketball team will play Williams in a traditional Little Three contest. While we sincerely urge students from both schools to enthusiastically support their teams, we appeal to the better judgement of all spectators to think twice before displaying unsportsmanlike conduct.

THE PURPLE KEY SOCIETY

To The Editor:

You probably must wonder what impressions a girl from a mid-western campus must get (over Winter Carnival Weekend) and that's the reason I'm writing this.

From the stereotype that we midwesterners have of the eastern schools, my first and main comment is that WE WERE WRONG. When a girl here thinks about an eastern school, she pictures a very cultural setting with the coeds similar to the English debutante in "Four to Go". Proper dress for every occasion; few, if any, harsh words or idle chatter; yet a great deal of fun at the right time.

However, I was thoroughly surprised. Not only did the girls not fit into our set pattern but they went to opposite extremes. The girls from Smith and Skidmore seem to regard Bermuda shorts and Knee Sox proper wearing apparel for concerts and plays and other such events, whereas we in the midwest feel this sort of clothing is appropriate only in the dorm or on the tennis court, but certainly never at dinner or on a regular date.

The other stereotypes, too, were faulty; the many girls I met seemed very similar to our coeds. They are certainly no more culturally-minded as far as I could tell, for our students are constantly attending plays and concerts in this area presented by various groups.

This is not intended to be critical, but merely to point out interesting differences between our picture of these students and reality. All in all, however, I found no real barriers between the different sections of the country. Some students are more casual or more sophisticated than others, but they're really pretty "All-American."

Diane Hoerman
University of Michigan

L. C. RIGGS

Assistant Vice-President

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Sextet Crushes AIC; Face Jeffs In Finale

Bob Leinbach's goal with two seconds left in the game put the Williams Hockey Team in double scoring figures for the second time this year as they trounced A.I.C., 10-3. Bob Lowden collected four assists and one goal to become the team's high scorer.

Leinbach's third-period goal, which gave him the hat trick, was the Ephs' lone tally in this frame. As in previous games, inaccurate shooting cost Williams many opportunities during the period. The Ephs shelled A. I. C. goalie Bill Bennett with 65 shots.

All of A. I. C.'s goals came on solos. Goalle Denny Doyle stopped two other solos as he collected 15 saves. A. I. C.'s "break-consolous" wings picked up three goals, but they definitely put an extra burden on their defense as Eph wings were left uncovered.

Rick Driscoll drove in Dave Cook's rebound at 2:49 to open the scoring. Lombard also picked up an assist on the play. Leinbach scored his first goal at 10:03 as

See Page 4, Col. 1

Hockey Statistics

Player	G	A	Pts.	P
Lowden	10	15	25	19
Gallun	14	10	24	8
Cook	14	10	24	14
Flood	11	12	23	20
Lombard	8	12	20	2
Poole	9	10	19	8
Leinbach	11	7	18	17
Grant	5	8	13	2
Patterson	3	6	9	18
Wood	5	3	8	8
Holman	0	7	7	35
Welles	3	3	6	18
Driscoll	4	2	6	0
Bradley	2	2	4	2
Boyden	1	1	2	0
Piper	0	2	2	2
Parkhill	0	1	1	0
Goalies	shots	saves	Avg.	
Marr	502	445	.886	
Doyle	81	70	.864	

Eph Squashmen To Battle Jeffs

With the 'Little Three' squash crown on the line, the Williams racquetmen will face the Sabrinas of Amherst on the Pratt Field House courts Saturday. Having defeated Wesleyan 9-0 last Saturday, the Ephs will be the favorites in today's match.

Earlier this season Amherst nosed out the Cardinals, 5-4. The Jeffs' record stands at 4-5.

Playing in the number one position for Williams, Ollie Stafford will face Amherst's Dillon, who has compiled a fine record this year. This will be Stafford's final appearance prior to the National Inter-collegiate in March.

Same Line-up

Coach Chaffee is expected to field the same team as that which downed Wesleyan. Behind Stafford, the Ephs will be led by Roger Southall, Tom Shulman, and Captain Sam Eells.

The Williams freshmen will also be seeking the 'Little Three' crown when they encounter the yearlings of Amherst. The Eph squad easily beat the Wesleyan frosh 9-0.

Shawmen, Jeffs Clash In Basketball Final

The Williams basketball team will meet mighty Amherst in an important Little Three contest on Saturday in Lasell Gym. This will be the last game of the season for the Ephmen.

Amherst is one of the top teams in New England and has been chosen to play in the small college division of the NCAA tournament. The Jeffs have a 15-3 record, including a 72-57 victory over Williams on Feb. 16. They have already cinched the Little Three championship.

Coach Rick Wilson will probably start his regular line-up of Bill Warren at center, Capt. Dick Anderson and Lee Lindeman at forwards, and Phil Hastings and Kiff Knight at the guards. Warren is one of the leading scorers in the East with a 22.3 avg.

Williams coach Al Shaw will probably use Jeff Morton at center, Bill Hedeman and Capt. John Lewis at forwards, and Bob Parker and Phil Brown at the guards. The Ephs stand 1-2 in league play.

Scoring (19 games)	fg	tp	rb
Morton	128	317	246
Parker	99	275	20
Hedeman	70	233	170
Lewis	67	183	163
Weinstein	51	128	61
Brown	31	91	78
Kowal	25	83	27
Hughes	10	22	6
Halligan	6	15	6
Davidson	4	12	2
Robinson	3	7	2
Longstreth	1	2	9
Dunkel	0	0	2



Coach Al Shaw, whose Ephs host Amherst on Saturday.

Ephs Host To Amherst In Crucial Swim Meet

"It could be another Colgate meet," said Coach Bob Muir about Saturday's home swimming meet with Amherst, in which the Ephmen hope to retain their Little Three Championship. The Colgate meet was not decided until the Ephs were edged out in the final relay.

The Eph swimmers currently sport a 3-2-1 record, including the loss to Colgate, who defeated Amherst. Williams Little Three meets

against Wesleyan was cancelled. Since Wesleyan has already been defeated by Amherst, this meet will decide the Little Three crown.

Paced by co-captains John Thompson and Bob Keiter, the Jeffs are strong. Keiter, who holds the New England 50 yd. freestyle record of 22.3 seconds, should find Ephs Chip Ide, Marty Mennen or Alex Reeves formidable competition.

Jeff sophomore Bill Jones has also been a mainstay. Jones has set Amherst records in the 200 yard butterfly and breaststroke events, but will probably face New England butterfly record holder Alex Reeves.

Eph Captain Pete Dietz will carry the Purple hopes in the 220 and 440 freestyle and will try to maintain his three year unbeaten string. The only other sure starters are divers Bob Jones and Dave Ransom, and Barry Buckley and Fred Corns in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Williams Wrestlers Face Cardinal Team

With the Little Three championship at stake, the Williams varsity wrestling team journeys to Middletown, Conn., Saturday to engage the Cardinals from Wesleyan.

Coach Jim Ostendarp's grapplers carry a 5-1 record into the contest, while the Cards boast a 6-2 mark. Both teams defeated Amherst; Williams winning 18-6 and Wesleyan 19-10.

Captain Ted McKee and Bob Koster, both seniors, will carry the team's most outstanding records into the contest. McKee's record is 5-1; Koster's is 6-0. Koster will also defend his perfect record in four years of dual meet competition.

Coach Nathan Osur of Wesleyan has singled out Tom Burns and Kent Davies as his two outstanding men. Burns will wrestle either John Evans or Bill Lockwood, while Davies must face Koster in what will probably be the day's most exciting match.

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Hockey . . .

he picked up the puck in the corner, skated across the mouth of the cage and back handed it into the corner. Three minutes later, defenseman Tom Piper rushed with the puck and assisted Doug Poole.

After 20 seconds of the second period had elapsed, Dick Gallun scored from a scramble, and at 1:13 Howie Patterson scored unassisted. After Poole and Leinbach had each scored their second goals, Cook hit from 50 feet. Finally Lowden scored at 19:19 after taking Gallun's pass from the face-off.

Lowden collected his third assist as he drew the goalie aside and left the puck for Leinbach to slap into the open net.

Having played together for four years now, eight Ephs will play their last game as a unit this afternoon at Amherst. "The only way that Amherst can beat us is to take their goal off the ice", stated George Welles, Williams co-captain.

Although Williams trounced Amherst 6-1 in their last encounter, the Sabrinas have been improving steadily. The Jeffs recently upset Hamilton 4-1. Following the last Amherst game Coach McCormick said, "Amherst just did not want to play hockey today; no one on their team was skating."

Five Seniors To Start

The "Red Line" composed of Dick Gallun, Bob Lowden, and Bob Leinbach, recently the most productive trio, will probably get the starting nod. Defensemen George Welles and Howie Patterson will protect goalie Dick Marr. Of this starting line-up, only Lowden will be back next season.

Co-captain John Holman and linemen Dick Flood and Doug Poole will also end their Williams hockey careers today.

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AMT Workshop Plays Applauded

By Bill Edgar

Although admission was free and the production was mentioned in most Tuesday morning classes, only about fifteen undergraduates were present at the A. M. T. performance of "Four Man Revue" and Anton Chekhov's "The Proposal" on Tuesday.

The acting was superb, and the high standard of AMT productions was definitely maintained.

Tony Distler '59, star of "Four Man Revue" (consisting of himself, sound and lighting technicians and a curtain-puller) showed considerable stage presence and ease with his lines and gestures.

His Revue was a pot pourri of theatrical tidbits, ranging from a song by Louis Armstrong to the Porter Scene in Macbeth. Emphasis was on variety and an informal, humorous tone and the result was quite pleasing.

"The Proposal" is a delightful farce about a shy, nervous neighbor who asks a landowner for his daughter's hand.

Under the direction of Hal Metzgar, the acting was extraordinarily proficient. E. J. Johnson was a wonderfully timid, whining suitor; Steve Saunders was a very likeable landowner; Mrs. William Martin, as the daughter, threw wonderful tantrums, stamping, waving her arms, and biting her apron.

HARRY SMITH
INCORPORATED

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Gargoyle . . .

not want to be treated in a 'mass production' manner."

On the other hand, Gargoyle called upon the students to give the Infirmary what they would extend to their own family doctors and to make an effort to comply with clinic hours, since financial necessity prohibits doctors being on duty around the clock.

In the near future Gargoyle will release additional reports dealing with College Communication, Total Opportunity and Hazing.

SC . . .

proposal names Nick Pangas '58, as the legal and duly-elected president of Delta Phi; it will be taken before each fraternity on campus in referendum form prior to the Tuesday Council meeting.

Meanwhile, no new developments have been reported in over a week at the Delta Phi house.

FOR
HAIRCUTS
WILLIAMS
MEN
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Schedule . . .

7:30 pm
Independent room, German Club 7:30 pm
Consolation Debate Beta vs. Phi Delt 8:00 pm



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 8

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

52nd Board

Name Hyland, Hassler Co-Editors Of 1958 Gul

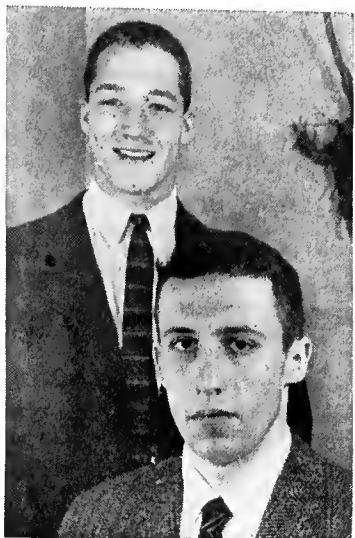
The 1957 Editorial Board announced this week the election of Mack Hassler '59, and Jack Hyland '59, as new co-editors of the 1958 Gulielmian.

In addition, five were named to the Assistant Editorial Board. These were Dave Cooley '59, as senior editor; Jack Betz '59, sports editor; Benjie Zox '59, activities editor; John Palmer '59, layout editor; and Dave Sack '59, feature editor. The two members elected to the Junior Board were Greg Tobin '60, and Tom White '60.

Also announced by the retiring Gul staff is a change in the make-up of the new board. This year's Gul operated under two co-editors, Tom Kellogg '58, and John Miller '58, and one managing editor, Dick Davis '58. For next year the board has been expanded and assigned definite sections in the yearbook.

The 1957 Gul will be published early in May. Present co-editor Miller stated that the yearbook has been greatly changed this year, which, he hopes, will make for an even better publication.

Elections for the 1958 Business Board currently headed by Paul Watson '58, do not take place until May.



New Co-Editors of the "Gul":
JACK HYLAND and MACK HASSLER.

Burns, Carlson, Schneider To Talk At Tonight's Phi Beta Discussion

The Phi Beta Kappa Society will present an informal discussion on Contemporary Thought tonight in the Rathskeller.

The discussion will be based on Arthur Larson's book 'A Republican Looks at His Party' and Dean Acheson's 'A Democrat Looks at His Party'. The speakers will be

Arnie Carlson '57, Dick Schneider '57, and Professor Burns of the Political Science Department.

Carlson, an officer of the Young Democrats Club, will begin the discussion by reviewing Acheson's book, followed by Schneider, an officer of the Young Republican organization, who will interpret Larson's views.

Mr. Burns will conclude the discussion by relating both books, with special emphasis on the two-party system. Mr. Burns was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention and co-director of the Stevenson Campaign in Berkshire County. He debated against President Baxter this fall in Chapin Hall on election issues.

Glee Club Sings In NYC Church

The St. Thomas Episcopal Church of New York City played host to the Williams College Glee Club when the group sang last Sunday in an Evensong Service.

Two choral works by Schutz were included in the program. One, "Buccinate in Neomenia Tuba" was sung by the entire Glee Club. The other work, "Olieber Herr Gott" was sung by a duet, David Nevin and Don Brown. Other numbers included "Pie Jesu" by Charpentier and "Aperite Mihi Portas Justitiae" by Buxtehude, sung by a small group of the Glee Club.

'How Much?' To Be Title Of Clark Talk

"How Much?" will be the title of a lecture to be delivered by Paul G. Clark, associate professor of economics at Williams.

The fifth speaker in the current faculty lecture series, Mr. Clark has declined to reveal exactly what phase of economics his talk will cover.

Wesleyan Survey Shows Discontent Of 35% Students

In a feature article appearing last Tuesday, The Wesleyan Argus reported that in two separate polls of student opinion about 35 per cent of the Wesleyan students stated that they probably would not choose Wesleyan were they given the choice again.

When questioned about the findings of the survey, Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, Wesleyan's president, mentioned an increased awareness and concern on the part of the administration regarding the problem.

He attributed the results to a complexity of factors; among them the process of maturation, and the pressures on the students to produce a quality of work acceptable in an educational institution of the calibre of Wesleyan.

Group Begins Hunt For Discrimination

"The extent to which factors other than individual merit" influence house rushing policies constitutes the crux of the problem currently under investigation by the newly-formed College Council Committee on Discrimination.

The six-man committee headed by David C. Phillips '58 revealed the objectives of the large-scale probe at the College Council meeting Monday.



DAVE PHILLIPS, chairman

Pressures of alumni and nationals upon each fraternity's rushing policies will be studied, Phillips said, with the cooperation of the houses themselves in secret sessions.

The committee emphasized that its approach and goals will be moderate in the hopes of helping—not hindering—both the houses and the college. The group, acknowledging the importance of selectivity, does not intend to abolish this vital practice, Phillips said.

Other Facets

Other phases of the inquiry will concern the history of this problem since World War II and current student opinion on the issue. However, the "heart of the investigation", the committee statement noted, focuses on when "an individual is denied equal opportunity for membership" in each fraternity.

The committee's first step will be the distribution of a questionnaire on this situation to all students. Prepared with the cooperation of Professor Hastings of the Political Science Department, the survey will be conducted within two weeks.

The final report, to be published this spring, will not reveal names of specific houses but rather will deal with conditions in general on the campus. Phillips emphasized that the cooperation of all houses is essential to the success of the project.

Linguistic Illiteracy Of Americans 'Disgraceful' According To Educator

An educator recently charged that the "linguistic illiteracy" of Americans was disgraceful, according to an article in the "New York Times".

Dr. John F. Gummere, headmaster of a Philadelphia preparatory school, asserted at the Tuition Plan committee meeting that "if we must learn to get on with other nations, other countries, other cultures then let our first step be to learn to speak their language."

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Dr. Gummere, "that foundations, business and industry could do more for world understanding by financing the study of other languages by the linguistically apt than they do."

At Williams

At Williams, only three modern languages are listed in the curriculum: French, Spanish and German. Russian and Italian are not offered. The number of people who major in a language is, compared to other subjects, very small.

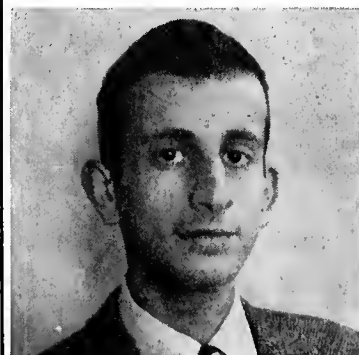
partment Elliott Grant felt that the phrase "linguistic illiteracy" was a little strong, but agreed that "in comparison with other nations, we don't do very well."

Professor Grant suggested that the admission requirement of two years of a foreign language could be raised. Some years ago at Williams, the requirement was three years.

He was optimistic, however, about the future. "The time will come," he said, "when Americans will study foreign languages as much as Europeans do. They will have to. The world is growing smaller."

Adolph, Elbow, Rose

Graduate Scholarships Awarded To 3 Seniors



BOB ADOLPH '57



PETE ELBOW '57

For the first time in four years, three Williams men have been awarded the highly coveted Woodrow Wilson Foundation Scholarship.

Robert Adolph, Peter Elbow, and Peter Rose, all of the class of 1957, are the recipients of the \$1200 award. Elbow and Adolph will use their scholarship to study English at the University of Michigan, and Rose plans to study comparative literature at Harvard. All three men plan to teach.

Professor Antonio DeLahiguera, director of Student Union activi-

ties at Williams, announced the decisions of the committee awarding the scholarships, and described this scholarship as one of the "most distinguished offered."

'61 Hopefuls Apply

The Admissions Office reports that 2179 preliminary applications for admission have been filed to date, compared to 2050 in 1956.

Final applications totaling 1308, are roughly equal to last year's figure. Mr. Copeland expects to send out acceptances by April 25.

AMT To Present 'The Wild Duck'; Pope Creating Set For Production

In honor of the 129th anniversary of Ibsen's birth, the first showing of his play "The Wild Duck" at Williams will be presented on March 20 at the Adams Memorial Theater.

For the first time in two years a student designer, Russell Pope '58, is creating the set for a play at the AMT, while Ridgeway Banks '58, is creating a special overture for Ibsen's play. Hedvig, a part which is usually played by an older woman, will be played by sixteen year-old Nancy Richards.

Since this is the first time that the play has been presented at Williams and since the play is read in English 12, Mr. Giles Playfair, director of the show, suggests that all applications for tickets be made as early as possible.

The cast includes Richard Lee as Werle, Robert Vail as Gregers Werle, Antonie Distler as Old Ekdal, Benjamin Tully as Hjalmar Ekdal, Robert Loevy as Relling,

Jon Searis as Molvik. The women in the cast include Mrs. Anson Piper as Mrs. Soorby and Mrs. William Martin as Gina.

11,000 COPIES

For the second time in history a copy of the RECORD has been sent to each Williams alumnus.

The reason for this is because the RECORD feels it can substantially aid those alumni who still retain an interest in Williams to maintain closer contact with the campus.

Accordingly, page six of this issue includes a subscription blank and details of a special reduced-rate offer by which new subscribers may receive, free of charge, the remaining copies of the RECORD for the current year.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Discrimination: Yes Or No

The biggest issue on campus today is the problem of discrimination within Williams fraternities.

A recent dispute at the Delta Phi house which received nation-wide publicity and which reportedly concerned discrimination, brought the problem to a head. Although the complex situation at Delta Phi has quieted for the present, the issue it raised is currently being investigated by several campus groups.

As most of you alumni know, this is not by any means a new problem at Williams. In fact, this school has long suffered from a poor reputation resulting from this type of activity. Although great strides have been made recently, the problem is still a powerful—if subtle—force on this campus.

Currently, a determined and yet realistic drive is being initiated to abolish discrimination here. President Baxter started the move by appointing a three-man Trustee committee to investigate the matter. Both Gargoyle and the Social Council have the situation under study while a College Council committee has already begun to function (see page one).

The obstacles these groups are fighting are not constitutional prohibitive clauses, but rather tacitly understood "gentlemen's agreements" with nationals and alumni that are still so much a part of many houses' rushing policies.

The point here is that these investigatory bodies are going about their work in a mature, sensible manner. They are not getting carried away with all this and planning to change the entire fraternity system overnight. And yet they, and most of the campus with them, still feel that such a situation should never exist on this campus. The fact that it does degrades Williams College and the liberal ideals for which it stands.

While there certainly are those alumni who will resent these moves, we trust they will realize that this is a step of progress: a development which, quite frankly, is inevitable—even at Williams. If anything should result from these investigations, and probably something will, we fervently hope that our alumni will step forward and boldly support these liberal steps. For if any action is to materialize, alumni support very definitely will be needed.

Williams is among the nation's leaders in practically all fields of American education. Perhaps it is about time that our fraternity system, too, cleanses itself of an outmoded sense of values.

Ad-hoc Faculty Committee Studies Five-day Week

By Jim Rayhill

The perennial problem of the five day week has finally made its appearance on the Williams campus. The student body seems to be almost unanimous in its support for abolishing Saturday classes and there seems to be wide-spread support among the faculty.

President Baxter has appointed an "Ad-hoc Committee for Scheduling Courses" with Professor Mehlin as its chairman. Prof. Mehlin said that "because of the increase in the number of courses offered, it is necessary to look over the entire problem of course scheduling." On the proposition of the five day week, Prof. Mehlin said that "we have talked about the plan but have made no decision on this, nor is there any trend in this direction. It is a very difficult and complicated problem."

There are two main motivations in pursuing such an investigation. One is the problem of cutting Saturday classes and the other is the importance of reducing faculty and student conflicts in course scheduling. One of the proposals, to solve these problems is to have classes end at four o'clock on Friday afternoon.

Five Day Week

Prof. Mehlin emphasized that "this committee was not appointed merely to discuss the five day plan, but all proposals for a solution." But, the five day plan as proposed would make greater use of seminars. There would be more hour and a half classes meeting twice a week. While other courses would continue to meet three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Another possibility of alleviating course conflicts would entail the continuance of the six day week. There would be two hour and a half seminars each day. Some classes would run through the noon-hour, causing a staggered noon-hour.

Prof. Mehlin again emphasized that "it is too soon to know how it will come out. We must determine which proposal will be most advantageous to the faculty and to the students. I am quite doubtful that any decision will be made concerning next year, for the scheduling of courses will take place in a few weeks."

Three Term Plan

Another alternative would be changing the present system of two terms to one comprising of three terms. This is a proposal most often associated with Professor Gates although he has said that "it is not a plan that I want to push, but merely a speculation as to what might be done."

As the suggestion stands, the first term would terminate at Christmas vacation. The other two terms would begin after vacations. During each term the student would study three subjects and have five class meetings a week. Thus, the student would take nine subjects each year, instead of ten which is the present situation.

Ski-Bunnies Cavort At Weekly Inn Frolics

By Bill Edgar

The off-weekend during winter months in Williamstown can be dreary.

For those who didn't call Smith and Vassar until Thursday night, or those who took a startled look at a course syllabus to discover unread pages and unstudied fossils, Saturday night awakens a restless hunger for social activity—seldom satisfied by an Elvis Presley movie at the Walden or a few beers at the 1896 House.

Fortunately, however, the Williams Inn provides a welcome diversion for those dark, cold evenings. This diversion takes the form of that proverbial, elusive animal, the ski-bunny.

This extraordinary collection of young ladies who hold secretarial or clerical jobs in the caverns of Wall Street and Madison Avenue come to the Berkshires for a weekend of healthy, outdoor fun on area ski-slopes.

Williams men have the opportunity to enjoy their company at a Saturday night dance at the Inn. To the strains of a red-shirted square-dance band, they hope to participate in the interesting sport of snowing a ski-bunny.

In reality, however, most of the suave college boys spend the evening merely watching the frolicking girls with amused—if groggy—indifference.

When asked by a RECORD interviewer what he thought of ski-bunnies, a Williams man answered, "Oh well . . ."

When the same interviewer asked one young lass what she thought of Williams men, she said, "What?"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

As one of the judges of the competition at which the Winter Carnival Queen was chosen, I read with utter shock your news account describing the winner as "a striking five-foot, six-inch dishwater blond."

Simple chivalry demands a reply, even if my taste had not been called into question. Possibly dishwater is a new and approved color, as elephant's breath used to be for stockings; but my very up-to-date dictionary vouchsafes only that dishwater is "water in which dishes are, or have been, washed."

What a dish to set before the Queen!

In fact, what a dish!

S. Lane Faison, Jr.
Amos Lawrence Curator of Queens



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Williamstown, Massachusetts

To the Alumni and Class of '61

We at the Williams Inn wish to thank you Alumni for your loyal support throughout the years and to welcome the class of '61 to Williams and Williamstown.

We hope you will keep us in mind when planning your skiing, business, or vacation trip in this direction. We have done much this winter to improve our facilities and our food, we are pleased to say, is better than ever.

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Inn Keeper

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Renowned Archeologist To Lecture On Research On Dead Sea Scrolls In Biology Lab Tomorrow Evening

By invitation of the Williams Lecture Committee, William F. Albright will speak on "The Present State of Research on the Dead Sea Scrolls" in the Thompson Biology Lab at eight o'clock tomorrow evening.

Mr. Albright, who has been called "one of the greatest living Biblical archeologists," is a professor of Semetic Languages at Johns Hopkins University.

He has followed the research on the Dead Sea Scrolls closely since they were found in 1947. He has written works on archeology and language, and has recently returned from a new expedition to Israel.

The Scrolls
The Scrolls, wrapped in linen

and placed in tall clay jars, were found early in the spring of 1947 by a Bedouin goatherd in a cave on the western shore of the Dead Sea.

After the painfully careful examination of scholarship, the manuscripts revealed a Hebrew sect called the Essenes which flourished just before the Christian era, and whose rites and beliefs were very similar to Christianity.

The Dead Sea manuscripts seem to show, according to Edmund Wilson, "that the characteristic doctrines of Christianity must have developed naturally out of a dissident branch of Judaism."

Co-ed Plan Fails; Wesleyan Hopeful

Governor Abraham A. Ribicoff denied the request of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees that the state sell a 218-acre correctional school for girls to the college to be used for a co-ordinate college for women.

Commenting on the Governor's report, the president of Wesleyan emphasized that "the idea of a co-ordinate college for women has not been abandoned by Wesleyan," but is to be kept under consideration in the long range planning of the University.

Spring

Air and Rail Reservations?
Bermuda for vacation?
Europe this summer?
Hotel reservations?

Williams Travel

Bureau

Baxter Hall
1 - 3 P. M.

Cole Slaws Lead

4 Teams Fight For Coveted Cup In Faculty Club Bowling League

By Bill Arend

The Faculty Club Bowling League is swinging into the home stretch of the season. A quasi-serious organization, the league is composed of four teams, consisting of faculty members and a few townsmen.

The latest standings in the tight and highly-spirited drive for the coveted award-cup have just been released. The leading team, the Cole Slaws, sports a 6-3 record, headed by their inspirational captain, "Bill" Cole, College Chaplain.

Welanetz's Wolves

Holding second place and breathing down the necks of the leaders are Welanetz's Wolves, currently standing at 5 won and 4 lost. The Wolves are led by "Pete" Welanetz, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The third place team is Shipke's Shipwrecks, led by "Don" Shipke of the ROTC Dept. The indomitable Shipwrecks have fought their way to a 5-4 record and are holding their own to keep from sinking to the bottom of the league.

Bringing up the rear are the Marshall Laws, led by town lawyer "Dick" Marshall. The Laws, standing at 2 and 5, are slowly understanding that judicial practices



Rev. W. G. COLE of Cole's Slaws
(Photo by Clark '58)

and legality are not the means to lead a Bowling League.

Individual Leaders

The individual competition is keen for the annual awards made at the season's-end banquet. Present top-man is Mr. Marshall with a 96 average.

The second place ace scorer is "Russ" Bastert of the History Department, boasting a 93 average. Mr. Bastert bowls for the Cole Slaws. Mr. Welanetz is the third

high individual man with a 92.6 average.

The Bowling League's organization is similar to a Baseball League. The Commissioner is Stuart Duffield '18, a retired insurance man who lives in Williamstown. Statistician is Robert Hess, College Director of Development.

Unlike the Faculty Volleyball League, the bowlers make their own rules. Heckling and catcalls are no rarity at their spirited matches. Individual fines are levied by Commissioner Duffield, when the bowlers, carried away with competitive spirit, get out of line.

Masters Degree Planned

Brown University recently announced plans for a new program leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching. Aided by a grant by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the program's aims are to train both the prospective teacher and teachers in service who wish to increase their competence.

Varnum Heads Sophomore Council Committee To Plan Frosh Smoker

Herb Varnum was appointed to head a committee to plan the proposed frosh-soph smoker to be held in the Rathskeller April 20. The appointment was made during the Friday meeting of the Sophomore council.

Also discussed was the list of the Council objectives. The foremost objective was the appointment of a committee to discuss the balancing of the sophomore

budget which now shows a slight deficit.

Better sophomore-freshman relations were discussed, and also the idea of making the Council more representative of the class by allowing students to attend meetings. A plan to hold future meetings in Griffin Hall was considered.

Ft. Lauderdale Mayor Threatens To Report Students Who Disregard Town's Ordinances

The city of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has issued a set of limitations to would-be student vacationers.

In a letter to Dean Brooks, the mayor of Fort Lauderdale said that "In the past the vast majority of students have conducted themselves properly, but there were a few who did not. To combat this, the city has decided that

a detailed report of any violations will be sent to the dean of the college and to the parents of the students involved."

Furthermore, Collegians will not be permitted to sleep in automobiles and on the beach. Students are advised to contact the Chamber of Commerce upon their arrival. This organization will assist them in securing accommodations.

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Thursday, March 21

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Discrimination Wins

Discrimination clauses in the constitutions of three fraternities and sororities at Kent State University will remain, as the result of a vote by the Student Council last week. "Everyone seems to agree that discrimination is not good," said a Council member, "but no one seems to want to do anything about it."

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Ephmen's Second Half Rally Fails, Amherst Downs Williams Quintet

By Chuck Dunkel

Trailing by 18 points at halftime, Williams staged a terrific comeback Saturday night to go ahead by one; but a strong Amherst team recovered to take a 63-55 decision in Lasell Gym. The Williams cause seemed hopeless as the second half started, as Amherst completely outclassed the Ephs in the first twenty minutes and held a commanding lead. However, the Shawmen began to find the range on their shots, and with Morton and Hedeman clearing the backboards, the Jeff lead suddenly disappeared.

The Ephmen pulled to within one point, 44-45, as they outscored Amherst 22-5 in the first twelve minutes of the half. Amherst scored to lead by three, but Parker netted a foul shot and Bill Hedeman's rebound basket at 6:38 tied the score at 47-all.

Jeff Morton canned a foul shot to vault Williams into the lead, but Bill Warren dropped two free throws and a basket to put the Jeffs ahead again, 51-48. Kiff Knight then killed the last Eph hopes, as the alert guard stole the ball and passed to Dick Anderson for an easy lay-up. Williams never recovered and Amherst coasted the remaining five minutes.

The first half was all Amherst, as the Jeffs ran up a 22-6 lead in the first ten minutes. Williams was continually bothered by their pressing defense and the Eph shooting was way off. With Warren scoring 15 points, the Jeffs breezed to a 40-22 halftime margin and appeared on the way to an easy victory.

This win gave Amherst their second straight Little Three championship with a perfect 4-0 mark, and a 17-3 season record.

This was the last game for Williams, and dropped the Ephs into a second place tie with Wesleyan. The Shawmen finished with a 8-13 record.

Williams	fg	tp	Amherst	fg	tp
Lewis	1	4	Lin'man	3	7
Hedeman	3	9	Jenkins	1	2
Kowal	1	2	An'son	5	15
Morton	8	18	Warren	9	20
Brown	4	9	Hastings	3	9
Parker	4	13	Knight	3	10
	21	55		24	63

Frosh Cagers Lose In Overtime, 66 - 64

The Amherst freshmen scored on a rebound shot with three seconds left in the overtime period Saturday to down Williams 66-64 in Lasell Gym.

The Eph frosh jumped off to an early lead and held a 24-10 margin at one point, before Amherst cut the lead to seven points at halftime. The Jeffs continued their comeback in the second half and tied the score at 46-all with 10 minutes left.

The lead changed hands several times in the dying minutes, with some clutch foul shooting by Chuck Colby sparking the Ephs, and the score was tied 60-60 at the end of regulation time. The Ephs twice tied the score in overtime, but couldn't pull ahead.

Pete Mulhausen led the Ephmen with 17 points while Colby netted 16. George Boynton, playing in place of injured high scorer J. B. Morris, scored 13 and Win Healy added 11. Dick Gernold scored 18 points for Amherst.

Eph Coach Bobby Coombs described this game as "the best we have played all year." The frosh finished with a 7-8 record.



Williams forward BILL HEDEMAN scores with a backhand lay-up as Ephman JEFF MORTON waits for the rebound. (Photo by Ferguson, '60)

Frosh Squash, Mat Squads Win; Swim, Ice Teams Lose Thriller

The Williams freshman teams had varied success over the weekend clinching Little Three Championships in squash and wrestling while losing thrillers in hockey and swimming.

The frosh matmen completed an undefeated season with an 18-10 win at Wesleyan on Friday. There were a total of six pins in the match with Williams picking up four of them. Stu Smith in the 123-pound division pinned Jim Meyerhoff of Wesleyan with 4:57 gone; Steve Lewis at 147 pinned Mike Altschuler in 1:45; Cotton Fite pinned Mike Levine in 5:06 and Pete Lisle at 167 downed Eddie Noyes in 3:58.

With five men—Smith, McCann, Lewis, Lisle and Denny Fuller—undefeated, the Ephs are favored to add the New England title to their Little Three laurels here this weekend.

Freshman Squash

The Eph squash squad easily downed the Amherst frosh 8-1 to end the season with a 3-4 record and the Little Three crown. Williams first four, Greg Tobin, Pete Beckwith, Clyde Buck, and John Bowen had little trouble downing their opponents in straight games.

The lower half of the Amherst lineup proved harder to subdue but only the Lord Jeffs' No. 8 man, Jerry Welant was able to

break through, finally defeating Dave Banta 7-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-7.

Freshman Swimming

The frosh swimmers, although absorbing their fifth consecutive loss, kept the fans on their toes before bowing 40-37 to Amherst.

Co-captain Bob Stegeman, who was high-point man for the day, and Jim Ryan swept both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. John Hales, diving for the first time in competition also took a first for Williams. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Dave Zurn, Dick Eberhard, Bob Jahncke, and Jeff Shulman added the Purple's remaining first place.

Freshman Hockey

The Eph stickmen forced the undefeated Amherst frosh skaters into overtime before bowing 2-1.

The Lord Jeffs' star, Bruce Hutchinson, opened the scoring at 1:24 of the second period but Williams came back at 5:24 of the same period to even the count on a goal by Jim Fisher assisted by Elliot Morss. Neither team was able to find the nets again until Hutchinson counted at 8:29 of the overtime period to win it.

Eph Skaters Outclass Lord Jeffs To Close Season With 8-1 Victory; Piper, Holman, Leinbach Pace Rout

The Williams Hockey team ended its season successfully last Saturday at Amherst, as it outclassed the Jeffs 8-1. By dumping the Sabrinas for the second time this year, the squad compiled an impressive 12-8 record.

With a man advantage Bob Leinbach opened the scoring at 12:48 as he popped in John Holman's rebound which was shot from the point. Eleven seconds later, with Chris Crosby still in the penalty box, Holman scored from 25 feet on a partially screened shot. Capitalizing on a three-on-two break, Doug Poole flipped a pass around the Amherst defense to Dick Flood who scored.

Completely outskated in the initial period, Amherst could only manage a few short rushes as the Ephs masterfully kept control of the puck. Dick Marr had only to stop two shots during this period. Excessive passing and lack of shooting limited the Ephs to three goals for the first frame.

Williams added three more goals in the second period. Defenseman Tom Piper fed Poole from the corner for the first tally at 5:05. Dave Cook then passed to Rick Driscoll who was uncovered in front of the cage and beat goalie Coleman from five feet. Piper added to the rout as he hit the lower right hand corner from the point.

Hecker Makes Debut

The barrage continued after the third period was 25 seconds old. Leinbach hit an upper corner with a 25-foot back-handed drive. Dick Marr lost his final bid for an intercollegiate shutout as Bob McLean outscrambled him for a loose puck at 5:02. Rich Lombard netted the final goal of the season as he drove home Cook's rebound from five feet. To conclude the season, Eph manager Jim Hecker made his debut on the ice with three minutes remaining in the game.

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Williams (8)	Amherst (1)
Marr, g	g, Coleman
Welles, rd	rd, Bliddle
Patterson, ld	ld, Crosby
Lowden, rw	rw, Van Dusen
Gallun, c	c, Stringer
Leinbach, lw	lw, McLean
Williams spares:	Driscoll, Cook, Lombard, Holman, Piper, Poole, Flood, Boyden, Wood, Parkhill, Doyle and Hecker.
Amherst spares:	Neilhuss, Davidson, Hostetter, Sawyer, Hull, Shoemaker, Greenman, and Peterson.

First Period

1. (Wms.) Leinbach (Holman) 12:48.
2. (Wms.) Holman (unassisted) 13:10.
3. (Wms.) Flood (Poole, Cook) 17:11.

Second Period

4. (Wms.) Poole (Piper) 5:05.
5. (Wms.) Driscoll (Cook, Lombard) 9:56.
6. (Wms.) Piper (unassisted) 10:56.

Third Period

7. (Wms.) Leinbach (unassisted) 0:25.
8. (Amh.) McLean (Van Dusen) 5:02.
9. (Wms.) Lombard (Cook) 14:50.

Goalie Saves

Marr	2	9	4	15
Coleman	12	10	11	33

Ski Meet Cancelled

BULLETIN —

Sandy Fetter, president of the Outing Club, announced Tuesday afternoon the cancellation of the Eastern Ski Championships, scheduled for this weekend on Mt. Greylock.

Fetter, in a communique to the Eastern Skiing Headquarters, cited a lack of snow for the cancellation.

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Sports Scene

By Karl Hirshman

With Saturday's finale against Amherst, the Williams winter sports scene closed except for post-season tournaments in wrestling swimming and squash. At this time it is customary for alumni, students and friends of the Ephmen to bemoan the state of athletics at Williams College. The familiar cry of "Why can't we beat Amherst?" will be frequently heard after the double loss to the Lord Jeffs in basketball.

Anyone who saw the games at Amherst and Williamstown will not have to search far to find the answer to their question. The Sabrinas were bigger, quicker and better than their rivals. The only department in which they were outshone was just plain "spunk". Coach Al Shaw's boys were all over the court, fighting for every loose ball and rebound. With this one virtue alone, the Ephmen almost did the impossible here on Saturday.

Those of us who remember two years ago at Amherst when the Lord Jeffs defeated a tournament-bound Williams team regret doubly that the Ephs were unable to turn the tables. An early twenty-point lead enabled the visitors to recover from a valiant Williams rally. But no one can deny that the five sophomores, who along with captain John Lewis starred for Williams, did a fine job on Saturday. It won't be long before these five taste revenge at the expense of Amherst.

The rest of the winter sports season was quit satisfactory as far as the Williams-Amherst rivalry is concerned. The Ephmen soundly trounced the Jeffs in swimming, wrestling, hockey and squash. Except for wrestling, the Purple had Little Three Championships in each of these sports. If the men from Amherst don't produce better athletes than their freshman teams have shown, in about two years time the traditional rivalry may be more one-sided than it is now.

Squash Team Retains Little Three Crown; Stafford Loses In Eph Win Over Amherst

The Little Three squash crown remained in Williamstown, as the Eph squash team, now sporting a 5-6 seasonal record, downed Amherst Saturday, 7-2.

The match was not without its surprises as junior Ollie Stafford, ranked third in national intercollegiate competition, met his match in Amherst's hustling Bob Dillon. Stafford kept his shots too high and as a result, the catlike Dillon out-retrieved him to a four set defeat, 8-15, 15-10, 15-8, 16-15.

The erratic Dave Hicks of Amherst proved no test for Rogers Southall, and was disposed of in four games. After losing his first game, Captain Sammy Eells came

back to down Tom Gadsby in three straight sets.

Dick Ennis, Tom Shulman, Crosby Smith, Charlie Alexander, and Bob Ohmes each contributed to the victory which gave Williams its fifth Little Three title in six years. Bill Weaver suffered the only other Williams defeat of the match in five games.

The summary:
Dillon (A) defeated Stafford (W), 8-15, 15-10, 15-8, 16-15
Southall (W) defeated Hicks (A), 15-12, 15-12, 11-15, 15-11
Eells, Capt. (W) defeated Gadsby (A), 11-15, 16-14, 15-13, 15-8
Ennis (W) defeated Hazen (A), 15-6, 12-15, 15-8, 15-8
Richardson (A) defeated Weaver (W), 10-15, 15-10, 15-4, 10-15, 15-5
Smith (W) defeated Lane (A), 13-16, 15-12, 9-15, 18-16, 15-13
Alexander (W) defeated Harbach (A), 15-4, 17-14, 16-13
Ohmes (W) defeated Vomck (A), 15-14, 18-16, 17-18, 15-12

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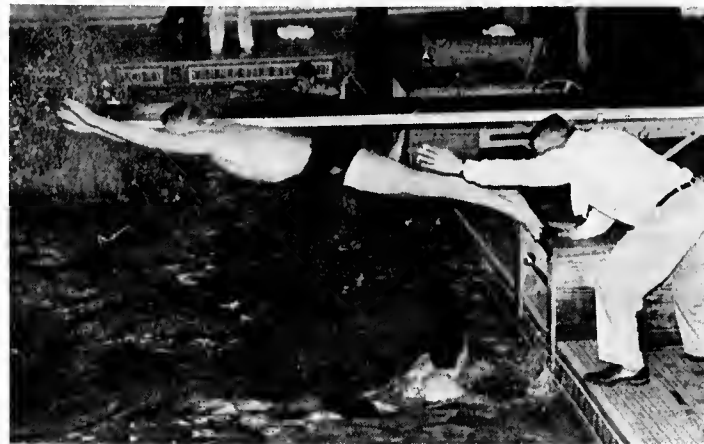
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Severance, Dietz Pace Swimmers To 45-41 Victory Over Sabrinas

Paced by the record-breaking performance of Bob Severance and the dual victory of captain Pete Dietz, coach Bob Muir's swimmers defeated Amherst 45-41 for the Little Three title at Lasell Pool last Saturday.

Co-captain-elect Severance smashed Alex Reeves' New England record in the 100 yard butterfly as he turned in a 59.9 clocking. Severance also was the key factor in winning the crucial 400 yard medley relay. After the Ephs trailed at the half way mark, Severance pulled far ahead in his lap to enable the Ephs to easily coast to victory.



BOB SEVERANCE taking off in the butterfly leg of the medley relay which Williams won. Breaststroker BARRY BUCKLEY is seen completing his leg. (Photo by Ferguson '60)

Amherst co-captain Bob Keiter impressed the capacity crowd as he smashed his own New England 50 yard freestyle record with a spectacular 22.2 time; he also won the 100 yard freestyle and anchored the winning Jeff 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Dietz Wins

In his last performance in the Lasell Pool Dietz again turned in his usual wins. He copped the 220 yard freestyle with a 2:16.3 clocking and came home in 5:03.5 to win the 440 yard freestyle.

A great boost toward the Eph win came in the diving when Bob Jones and Dave Ransom swept the event.

Henry Tatem easily won the 200 yard backstroke for Williams turning in a 2:26.3 time. Barry Buckley, who swam second in the winning medley relay team was later elected co-captain of the swimming team for next year.

Williams put together six firsts, three seconds and four third places to account for the winning four point margin.

The summaries:

400 yd. medley relay: Won by Williams (Tatem, Buckley, Severance, Ide). T 4:13.9.

220 yd. freestyle: Won by Dietz (W); 2nd, Thompson (A); 3rd, Higgins (A). T 2:16.3.

50 yd. freestyle: Won by Keiter (A); 2nd, Gideonse (A); 3rd, Ide (W). T 22.2 (Lasell Pool, Amherst College, New England record).

100 yard butterfly: Won by Severance (W); 2nd, Reeves (W); 3rd, Jones (A). T 59.9 (Pool, Williams College, New England record).

Diving: Won by Jones (W); 2nd, Ransom (W); 3rd, Stauber (A). Points: 76.98.

100 yd. freestyle: Won by Keiter (A); 2nd, Ide (W); 3rd, Reeves (W). T 52.0.

200 yd. backstroke: Won by Tatem (W); 2nd, Walters (A); 3rd, Faisler (A). T 2:26.3.

440 yd. freestyle: Won by Dietz (W); 2nd, Thompson (A); 3rd, Lum (W). T 5:03.5.

200 yd. breaststroke: Won by Jones (A); 2nd, Reiners (A); 3rd, Buckley (W). T 2:33.4.

400 yd. freestyle relay: Won by Amherst (Higgins, Greer, Gideonse, Keiter). T 3:36.0.

Industrial League

The 1896 House basketball team, made up of Chi Psis, won the round-robin tournament of the North Adams Industrial League by gaining an exciting 59-40 decision over Center Sports team at the Greylock gym Sunday.

The well-balanced 1896 House squad earned the finals by downing Company K, 51-41, and the Phi Gamma Delta team 58-39. U-nis Grill of North Adams, the winner of the regular league competition, lost out in the semi-finals to Center Sports.

Williamstown Savings Bank

"Solid as the Berkshire Hills"

Cardinals Take Little Three Title By Defeating Eph Matmen, 14-10

Although Eph senior Bob Koster extended his unbeaten streak in dual meet competition to four full years, Wesleyan's wrestlers managed to nose out the Purple varsity 14-10, at Middletown last Friday, to win the Little Three championship.

In a post-match interview, Williams head coach Jim Ostendarp had high praise for every member of his team which finished with a 5-2 record. He observed that the loss of captain Ted McKee, due to a neck injury, hurt the team's chances immeasurably.

Koster, Wieneke Pin

Koster and Kurht Wieneke scored pins in Friday's match. Wieneke beat Sandy Mercer, while Koster scored three near falls on Ludwig Probst before he took him down for the last time after four minutes and 41 seconds.

Bill Lockwood, who moved up from 123 to 137, found the weight disadvantage too much, and lost to the Cardinals' Joe Vanderveer. Kent Davis, Wes co-captain, dropped down to the 147 pound division in order to avoid Koster, and tackled Jim Hutchinson. Davis won with a last minute reversal.

In the day's last match, Eph Bob Hatcher advanced his individual record to 6-1, with a 5-1 victory over Cardinal Don Furhman.

The summaries:

123 - Burns (Wes.) decided Evans, 13-7

130 - Wieneke (Wil.) pinned Mercer at 5:51

137 - Vanderveer (Wes.) decided Lockwood, 11-2

147 - K. Davis (Wes.) decided Hutchinson, 5-3

157 - Koster (Wil.) pinned Probst at 4:43

167 - G. Davis (Wes.) decided Sullivan, 7-0

177 - Nagel (Wes.) decided Moore, 7-0

unl - Hatcher (Wil.) decided Furhman, 5-1

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Williams Track Coach TONY PLANSKY was one of eight coaches of track and field teams in the I. C. 4-A who were presented with awards during the 1957 indoor games at Madison Square Garden on March 2. Plansky, who has completed twenty-five years of service at Williams was cited for his "out-standing adherence to the principles of good sportsmanship."

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Dear Alumnus,

Since graduation many of you have unintentionally lost contact with the daily activities of the Williams campus. We feel that the Williams **Record** affords an opportunity to remain in contact with ever changing college life.

In the hopes of revitalizing this connection with the alumni, the new **Record** boards have instituted several changes. The new paper is smaller and has more pages. Other new features include the use of more pictures, more complete and accurate news coverage and, of prime importance, the use of box scores and summaries in sports stories.

We welcome questions from alumni on any subject concurrent to Williams affairs—on sports or college policies. This participation is particularly important as it is really the only way the campus can discover alumni sentiment.

The printing dates have been advanced to Tuesday and Thursday evenings to hasten the mailing process for your convenience. The Circulation staff has been enlarged and placed in competent hands to fill your subscription order more speedily. Consequently, the **Record** will now reach you without delay.

We offer you the remaining issues for this year as well as a subscription for the coming year for \$6.50. However, if payment is made before June 1, 1957, the price will be \$ 6.00, a 20 per cent reduction of the normal \$7.50 price for this combination. If you are presently subscribing, we will be happy to renew your subscription for 1957-58.

Our paper is, we feel, much improved. Alumnus, we hope you like it.

Yours Truly,
Richard B. Lombard, Jr.
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The Williams Record

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 9

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS



Williams standouts TED McKEE (left) and BOB KOSTER pose with Coach JIM OSTENDARP before tournament opener.

Gargoyle Publishes Communications Plan

by John Phillips

In a written report issued Wednesday Frank Dengel's Gargoyle Communications Committee suggested All-College Assemblies and an Inter-Dining Broadcasting System as a two-fold solution to the over-all problem of communications at Williams.

President James P. Baxter III expressed approval of the report and promised to discuss it at the next Faculty meeting.

According to the text of the report All-College Assemblies would serve two general purposes. First, it would allow the free discussion of "common problems" to "alleviate many of the misunderstandings which arise from indirect means of conveying information on important affairs." Second, the meetings "would help to develop a unifying spirit among the students."

Compulsory

If put into practice these college assemblies would be held at least twice a year, with a compulsory meeting during the first week of each new semester. At each of these opening meetings the College Council would issue a report, "not only to enlighten the students as to campus problems, but to make them aware of the College Council as a body representing their interests."

The assemblies would be conducted and called by the College Council and the administration, and failure to attend would entail four weeks of no-cuts.

Campus Intercom

In order to keep the student body informed of day-to-day communications, an Inter-Dining Broadcast System would be installed on campus with receivers in

B-Town Girls Return; Begin Spring Duties

Following three months of Non-Resident Term "work", approximately 300 Bennington Girls are back in circulation this weekend prior to the reopening of their classes Monday.

Donna DeHahn, a sultry blond freshman, held the most publicized job—Girl of the Month (March) for SAGA magazine. All B-town girls are expected to take jobs as a regular part of the curriculum.



FRANK DENGEL, Chairman of the Gargoyle Committee.

each of the fraternity and Baxter Hall dining halls. There would be a single brief broadcast at 12:25 p.m. daily, for all announcements which affect a large percentage of the student body.

Clark Art Exhibit Highlights Works Of Renoir, Monet

A collection of 32 Renoirs and 2 Monets highlight the current exhibit at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute.

This exhibit was the subject of a recent spread in LIFE magazine and is one of the largest collections of its kind in the world. Also on display at the moment is a Stuart portrait of Washington and several paintings by Winslow Homer.

The Lawrence Art Museum is displaying a number of etchings by the seventeenth century printmaker Bosse. The collection, which was prepared by Smith College, is being shown in the museum and Baxter Hall.

Author Rudyard Kipling, who once lived in Vermont, is the subject of an exhibition of books relating to his stay in Brattleboro, Vermont. The exhibition, prepared by Jerry Rardin '59, can be seen in Chapin Library.

Williams Welcomes NE Wrestling Tournament

by Jack Talmadge
Williams News Bureau

The varsity wrestling team will have to pull an upset this weekend to end Springfield's long-standing monopoly on the New England Championship Tournament, the 11th version of which will be held on the Lasell Gym mats Friday at 1:30 and 7:00 and Saturday at 2:00.

Springfield, NE team champs since 1951, will be led by undefeated captain Ed Amerantes, probably the tournament's outstanding wrestler, currently ranking third in the nation at 115 lbs. On the basis of his ten dual meet victories, six of which were by pins, Amerantes is expected to gain his third consecutive NE 123 lb. division crown. Hank Bianowicz, 147 lb. defending champ, and five other probable scorers give Springfield the depth necessary for a title defense.

Koster, McKee

Williams, led by Capt. Ted McKee, undefeated Bob Koster and Heavyweight Bob Hatcher, could upset the high-riding Maroons with consistent performances and the requisite breaks.

John Evans will have to finish next to Amerantes, ahead of undefeated Tom Burns of Wesleyan to start the Ephmen on the upset trail. UMass' Art Rapoza is favored at 130, but Kurth Wieneke could reverse his dual meet defeat, giving Jim Ostendarp's charges a further boost.

The base of Williams' hopes lies in the 137 lb. class where Capt. Ted McKee, recently recovered from a neck injury, will have to beat Rich Dickey of Springfield, 3-2, conqueror of McKee in their dual meet match. Bianowicz, also hampered by injuries, will probably retain his 147 lb. title, although Amherst's Bob Thompson could help Williams by upsetting Bianowicz, not an impossible feat. Williams' Jim Hutchinson has only an outside chance of scoring in this loaded class.

Williams is counting heavily on See Page 3, Column 5

Wohabe, Paullin Chosen To Head IRC, Yacht Club

Abdul Wohabe '59, was named President of the revitalized International Relations Club at an election meeting last Friday night.

The New IRC Vice-President is Paul Klotz '58, while Bob Pearl '59, Bill Comanor '59, and Joe Borus '58, hold other offices. The organization has been inactive for several years, but the new officers hope to inspire greater interest through exchange visits with other colleges, and movies and lectures at Williams.

Yacht Club Elects

Pete Paullin '58, was elected Commodore of the Williams Yacht Club last Monday night, succeeding Russ Beede '57. Assisting Paullin are Sam Jones '58, as Vice-Commodore, Bruce Potter '58, as Rear Commodore, Steve Webb '59, as Treasurer, and Marshall Hinckley '60, as Secretary.

Broadway Show To Use Williams

The Williams campus will probably provide much of the background color for a new Broadway play, "The Egg Head", which is slated to open next fall.

The authoress, producers, set and costume designers and the director made an unheralded visit to Williamstown last weekend to find out Eph dress habits, expressions of speech and ideas for possible set designs.

"The Egg Head" was written by Mrs. Molly Kazan, wife of renown Hollywood director Elia ("Baby Doll", and "On the Waterfront") Kazan, Williams '30.

In their quest for local color the group toured the campus, attended several classes and lectures, and visited a number of faculty houses. They were guided by Mrs. Thomas V. Urmey, a friend of Mrs. Kazan.

The visitors included Hume Cronyn, director, Hope Abelson, producer, Ann H. Johnston, costume designer and Frank Sylbert, scene designer.

Thinking Of Getting Pinned?

Harper's Deplores 'Going Steady'; Cites Effects On Society, Economy

by Bill Edgar

In the March issue of HARPER'S Charles W. Cole describes a social phenomenon which is present if not prevalent on the Williams campus: the phenomenon of "going steady."

Although he admits that the phrase is more widely used in high schools than in college circles, he observes that "the institution is as strong" in the latter as in the former. He claims, in fact, that it is "fully established as the standard and persuasive pattern for the social life of the young."

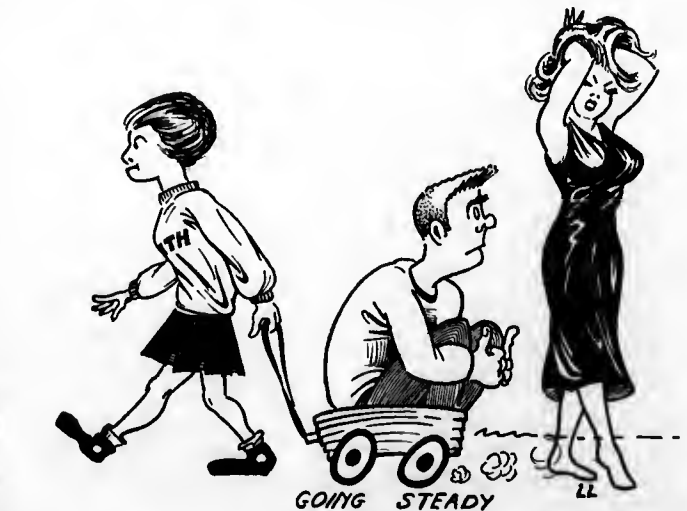
In his article, entitled "American Youth Goes Monogamous" Mr. Cole describes the causes for this phenomenon and the "profound effects" which it has on American society "and even on our economy."

Effect on Society

Throughout the article, he approaches the subject with objectivity and with considerable familiarity with the social mores in American colleges. He concludes, in general, that "going steady" is an unfortunate institution.

He touches only lightly on the causes. He suggests that "going steady" is "related to the search for security." Mr. Cole outlines quite thoroughly, however, the effects which it has on American society as a whole.

The average age of marriage, he says, "has dropped very rapidly" because of the changing social customs. Thirty years ago, when



young people dated each other "for the fun of it," they did not think "nearly so much about marriage as they do today."

"Less Frivolous"

The fact that young people think about marriage by the fifth or sixth date and "the fact that

the steady may well be a future spouse give a different color to the social life of the youth. They make it more serious, less frivolous," he claims.

A main effect of this changed social life has principally been a See Page 4, Column 3

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI, March 8, 1957 Number 9

For The Log

One of the perplexing problems inherent in attaining a liberal education is what to do with it.

A unique, if unprecedented, solution lies in the case of Alec France '56, who has been secretly ferrying Hungarian Refugees across the Austrian border (see details, page four).

Most Williams graduates choose to utilize their liberal backgrounds in less exciting—let alone less dangerous—situations such as behind a desk at IBM or Yale Law School. France, on the other hand, must be commended not only for doing the refugees a favor, but for again proving that a liberal education is not always swept away by harsh practicality.

Unlike other Williams men, France, after reading Hegel, Goethe and the others, chose to convert his ideals into action, to make his Williams background meaningful.

The irony of his case is that, because of his extra-curricular nocturnal activity, France may lose his Fulbright Scholarship to the Sorbonne. What a shame if now France, too, one of the last of the real students on the other end of that log, must join the ranks uniformed in gray flannel marching down Madison Avenue.

CC Committee Statement

Following is the statement of objectives issued by the recently-appointed College Council Committee on Discrimination.

"In 1946, and again in 1951, the social system of this College was subjected to an extensive review. In both instances the fraternity system was confirmed in its essential role as the center of social life. In each report (the Shriver Report and the Sterling Report) the problem that this committee will study was recognized as inherent, but it was never subjected to any detailed investigation.

"Discrimination—selection—is inherent in the fraternity system. The intent of this committee is not to 'abolish' selection but to establish the extent to which factors other than individual merit are present in the selective process.

"Total opportunity, that is, every undergraduate in a house, is not a part of this investigation except where an individual is denied equal opportunity for membership in each fraternity. This is the heart of our investigation. We will explore—as the first step toward alleviation—the area in which considerations other than character and personality are present in the selection process. This in no way implies that all must—or should—be admitted.

"The investigation will be conducted on three levels: A history of the problem since the end of World War II on this campus, a thorough investigation of each house to establish problems of this nature with national and alumni groups, and current student opinion on this problem. Our investigation will touch the most sensitive part of the fraternity system, and yet it cannot be conducted without the sincere cooperation of all houses. We believe that it should be a welcomed opportunity for them to help remove a stigma on the system."

Personal Comments

Honors Seminars

By Joe Borus

The recently-instituted honors program, which makes it possible for a student to receive a degree with honors by either writing a thesis or taking special seminar courses, has already justified its existence and deserves further perpetuation as a central feature of the Williams curriculum. There should, however, be one major change—selective enrollment of non-honors students in seminar courses.

The most significant consequence of creating the alternative of seminar classes to the traditional writing of a thesis as the method of obtaining an honors degree has been the tremendous increase of interest and participation in the honors program on the part of the student body. It is fairly safe to predict that the enrollment of Sophomores in the honors program will surpass the record enrollment of the present Junior class.

It is not difficult to account for this increased enthusiasm for the honors program. For many qualified students who previously rebelled at the prospect of doing extensive research in a very narrow and specialized area of their major study, the prospect of entering small discussion groups which cover a more general range of study has been an attractive and, in most instances, a highly-rewarding proposition.

Admit Non-Honors Students

Despite the success of the seminar courses in stimulating participation in the honors program, a basic defect remains. Those seminars that have an exceedingly small number of students should be made available to a limited number of qualified non-honor students as well.

Limiting the selection to only those students who have demonstrated ability and interest in the particular subject is, of course, essential. In addition, a maximum ceiling on the enrollment should be established to retain the necessary seminar character of classes.

Would Not Retard Progress

If non-honor students are carefully screened, it is unlikely that they would impede the progress of the honors class as a whole. Rather, it is more likely that they would benefit appreciably from contact with honors students and would aspire to reach a high level of attainment.

The establishment of seminar courses was a major stride in successfully adapting the Williams curriculum to the changing abilities and attitudes of its students. Progress in this regard must continue and admittance of non-honors students to seminars, subject to the limitations described above, would be a beneficial development.

Cinema-Scoop

by George Aid

RIFIFI: A Cocteau (remember Diabolique?) mystery following the Hitchcock tradition. The artful handling of a 40-minute section with no spoken lines, longest since silent films, helps make this film one of best of recent chills. Also helpful to those not adept at reading subtitles. Tonight through Monday at the Walden.

LADY GODIVA:—There is one, and only one, seeming attraction to this film—and that is doomed to disappointment. Peeping Toms expecting another summer of happiness are foiled deftly by a skin-colored union suit and layer upon layer of flowing tresses. Tonight and Saturday at the Adams.

ANASTASIA:—A well-made film dealing with the fortunes of the last of the Romanov family. Brenner, Bergman and Hayes are commendable. Glittering, spectacular, well worth seeing. Tuesday at the Walden.

WRITTEN ON THE WIND:—Fairly good, with Rock Hudson. If missed while in town, it can be seen Friday, Saturday at the Adams.

THE RAINMAKER:—An excellent adaptation of the Nash Broadway comedy. Katherine Hepburn and Burt Lancaster, as a rural spinster and a lucky swindler, play their parts expertly. Tonight through Tuesday at the Paramount.

FULL OF LIFE:—A very fine comedy with Judy Holliday, the best dumb blond yet. Scenes include a marriage with the heroine about eight months pregnant. Tonight and Saturday at the Mohawk.

VOODOO WOMAN:—Co-hit with THE UNDEAD. We don't know what they're all about either. Sunday through Tuesday at the Mohawk.

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Sociology

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Stafford Leads Chaffeemen To MIT; Swimmers Defend Title At UConn

The Williams squash team, recent victor in Little Three competition, journeys to M. I. T. this weekend to participate in the National Intercollegiate Squash Championships.

Junior Ollie Stafford represents the Ephs hope in individual title play while Harvard is favored to win the team trophy. Last year, with Stafford advancing to the semi-finals, the Purple placed fourth in the team trophy competition.

Williams will send Rogers Southall, captain Sam Eells, Tom Shulman and Stafford to compete against the fifteen other colleges scheduled to be in the matches. The Ephs enter with a 4-6 record this year with clean sweeps over Trinity, host M. I. T. and Wesleyan. The fourth win came last week with a 7-2 victory over Amherst. The Purple have lost to Dartmouth, Princeton, Navy, Harvard, Army and Yale.

Stafford Given Chance

Coach Clarence Chaffee feels that Stafford has a good chance to win the matches or at least enter the finals with the heavy favorite and defending champ from See Page 4, Column 5

Seeking to retain the New England Championship they won by two points last year, Coach Bob Muir's Little Three swimming champions journey to the University of Connecticut for the New England tournament held today and Saturday.

Coach Muir stated that the points should be scattered, and that the team with the most depth would win. "I think Williams has numbers", he said, and that the closest competition should come from UConn and Amherst with Springfield a close competitor.

Among the returning New England champs from other schools are Bob Keiter, Amherst, who coped the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events and broke the N.E. record against Williams last week; Bob Plourde, Bowdoin's record breaking backstroker, and breaststroker Bill Riddle of Brown.

Dietz Double Victor

Williams is counting on Captain Pete Dietz to repeat last year's double triumph in the 220 and 440 yd. freestyle events; and either Alex Reeves or Bob Severance should cop the 100 yd. butterfly See Page 4, Column 4

St. Michaels Downs Jeffs In Tournament

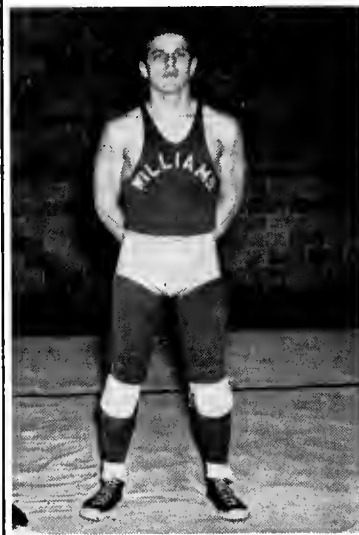
St. Michael's took charge in the opening minutes Tuesday night and rolled to an easy 80-63 victory over Amherst in the opening round of the NCAA college division playoffs.

The visitors from Winooski Park Vermont, combined smooth ball handling and sharp shooting to run up a 37-23 halftime lead against Amherst's famous press-zone defense. The Jeffs never came closer than 14 points in the second half, as the Vermonters hit a phenomenal 50 per cent of their shots. Amherst's final season record now stands at 17-4.

Summaries:

Amherst	fg	tp	St. M.	fg	tp
Lindeman	3	10	Gret'ski	9	20
Anderson	6	12	Lem'n'cz	0	0
Warren	11	24	Kuchar	9	0
Jenkins	1	2	W'g'z'ski	2	0
Hastings	1	4	Clep'cki	5	15
Knight	1	3	'Denm'd	7	17
Schwemm	2	8			
Totals	25	63		32	80

Koster, Hatcher Lead Eph Matmen; Given Top Pre-Tourney Rankings



JIM HUTCHINSON—Underdog contender in strong 147 lb. class.

Form Chart

(These rankings are unofficial, based solely on individual season records and performances in the '56 NE's. They are predictions of place winners at most, and "men to watch" at least.)

123—Amerantes, Spfld; Burns, Wes; Evans, Wms; Fiske, Tufts.
130—Rapoza, UMass; Wieneke, Wms; Chassey, Spfld; (open).
137—Dickey, Spfld; McKee, Wms; Bloch, Amh; Blum, MIT.
147—Bianowicz, Spfld; Thompson, Amh; Stowell, UMass.
157—Koster, Wms; Burger, Spfld; Davies, Wes; Jelleme, BU.
167—Davies, Wes; Lewin, Spfld; Noel, Tufts; (open).
177—Vertin, MIT; Nagel, Wes; Pitzner, Dart; Olivera, Tufts.
Unl—Hatcher, Wms; Benedict, Spfld; Keane, Tufts.

Continued from Page 1

a winning performance from colorful Bob Koster in the 157 lb. class. Koster has never lost a collegiate dual match, four of his seven victories this season coming by pins. He was 147 lb. champ two years ago and is strongly favored to regain a NE title, although he will have to beat defending champ Kent Davies of Wesleyan and Springfield's Bob Burger.

Davies Twins Tough

Gene Sullivan has only an outside chance of gathering points for the Purple at 167 lbs., where the favorite is Wesleyan's defending champ George Davies, twin brother of Kent. Williams has been weak and inconsistent all season at 177 lbs., but this class lacks an outstanding entrant, making possible for Dave Moore to score.

The second Eph who must win his class is Bob Hatcher, undefeated Heavyweight, who will have to get by George Benedict of Springfield to grab the crown he won in the frosh division last year.

Team-wise, upset-minded Williams will challenge fairly secure Springfield, while Wesleyan and Tufts will battle for third place. Breaks in the initial seedings and the results of the lower weights will have a definite effect on the ultimate result.

Tourney Facts

Place: Lasell Gym. Time: Friday, Mar. 8

Preliminary Round 2:00
Semi-final Round 7:00

Saturday, Mar. 9

Final Round 2:00

Teams: Amherst, BU, Coast Guard, Dartmouth, MIT, Tufts, Springfield, U of Mass., Wesleyan and Williams.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"The future looks unlimited"

"I wanted a career that offered variety, opportunity and a chance to work with people," says Lewis William Post, C.E., Michigan State, 1950. "That's why I went to work for the telephone company."

"My initial training—two full years of it—probed every phase of company operations and acquainted me with all of the jobs in the Plant Department, where I was starting."

"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm responsible for preventive maintenance of all field equipment, installation of new facilities for wire and cable, and I work with architects and builders on telephone needs in new buildings."

"Selling's part of my job, too. I sell ideas—like the wisdom of planning for telephone service when you're building. Recently I advised an architect and an owner on telephone wiring and outlets in a new \$160,000 medical center. I enjoy getting in on the ground floor of such projects and making contributions both as a civil and a telephone engineer."

"In my area of Chicago there are 80,000 telephones, home and business. More are being added every day. There's expansion everywhere in the telephone business—all across the country. To me, the future looks unlimited."

Low Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Many interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about them.



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Graduate Aids Fleeing Hungarians In Austria

Alec France '56, studying Political Science in Paris on a Fulbright scholarship, joined the International Rescue Committee last December to smuggle refugees across the snow-covered Austro-Hungarian border, reports the Cleveland Press.

Working at night, in knee-length boots and Russian-style fur hats, France and a Norwegian companion used a rubber boat to ferry Hungarians across a border-canal to freedom near Andau, Austria.

The RECORD has been unable to discover whether France has continued rescue operations. In January he said, "I'll be here as long as the refugees need me."

France and his companion, both 25, began operations each evening at about eight. They walked from Andau to the border, where they guided escaping Hungarians to their boat with a flashlight.

On one night they were discovered by Russians who were patrolling the canal edge with police dogs, and had to run for the Austria border. The Russians made off with their boat, but neither France nor his friend were captured.

Because he left his classes in Paris, the Press reports that France, who comes from Shaker Heights, Ohio, may lose his scholarship.

CC Forms SU, Rushing Groups

The College Council has confirmed proposed rosters for the Rushing and Student Union Committees, but rejected the tentative slate for the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

Dave Wood, '58 will head the new Rushing Committee. He will be assisted by Charlie Dew '58, Dave Sims '58, Bill Harter '58, and Dick Jackson and Len Gray of the Class of '59.

The Student Union Committee will be led by Jim Bowers '58. Charlie Dew and Dave Moseley will serve for the Class of '58 on the group.

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Harpers . . .

rise in the birth rate. Today, states Mr. Cole, "the ideal seems to be four or five children."

Another effect, he suggests, is a threat to the stability of marriage itself. A boy "who has dated only one girl, or at the most half-a-dozen, would be less likely to find a permanently compatible mate than the one who has gone out with fifty or a hundred."

Effect on Colleges

Mr. Cole also discusses the immediate effects which "going steady" has on the social life of the colleges themselves. One has been the discontinuance of formal college proms.

Also the disappearance of the stag line has made all dances "a little heavy and somber, because the excitement of shifting around and of cutting in has disappeared, and because neither the boys nor the girls feel under any special obligation to be gay or entertaining."

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Swimming . . .

from a field of swimmers which includes five men who go the distance in under 1:02.

Keiter should take the 50 and 100 freestyle races according to Coach Muir but he will be pressed by Chip Ide. Don Lum is counted on to place in the 440 yd. freestyle and divers Bob Jones and Dave Ransom may place well in the dive although they face competition from Brown aces Dave Outerbridge and Roy Smith.

In the remaining events Williams has a chance to win the 400 yd. medley relay but Amherst should take the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

Squash . . .

Harvard, Ben Hecksher. Chaffee stated that Stafford should receive a good seeding even though he lost to Bob Dillon of Amherst last week.

Stafford's strongest opponent aside from Hecksher will probably not be Amherst's Dillon but Dartmouth's Dick Hoehn.

Harvard's competition in the team trophy will most probably come from Yale, Princeton and Navy. Coach Chaffee feels that Williams chances are hindered by "a lack of balance and good depth." The M.I.T. courts are also a good deal faster than those in Lasell Gymnasium.

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MARTHA BACHNER,
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Venice Menace

WHAT IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING?



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 10

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Renowned Violinist Joseph Fuchs To Give Concert In Chapin Friday

The Thompson Concert Committee has engaged the talents of renowned violinist, Joseph Fuchs and accompanist Arthur Balsam for a concert to be given at 8:15 P. M. in Chapin Hall, Friday.

The duo completed a triumphant tour of England last June, rendering performances of the Beethoven cycle of Sonatas for Violin and Piano. They have received the unprecedented honor of being engaged to repeat the cycle in London this spring.

The Chapin concert will include performances of the Brahms Sonata in D minor, the Sonata by Debussy, and other works by Mozart, Bach, Bloch, Paganini, De Falla, and Smetana.

"Remarkable Execution"

Fuchs is the principal violin recording artist for Decca records. He graduated from the Institute of Musical Art where he studied under the distinguished teacher, Franz Kniesel. He has appeared as soloist with the foremost symphony orchestras and has given recitals in almost every music capital throughout the United States and Europe.

After one of Fuchs' most recent concerts in Rome, Virgil Thompson, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune described his performance as "The most remarkable execution yet heard for tone, technique, and musical authority... Europe has not heard violin playing of this power and quality for years."

Mr. Fuchs will perform with his famous "Cadiz" violin, fashioned by the renowned Stradivarius in 1722.

Professor's Wife Dies Of Cancer

Mrs. Marilyn Steiner Greene, wife of Political Science Professor Fred Greene, died of cancer Wednesday, March 6, at the National Institute of Health Hospital in Washington. She had been ill some time.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two daughters, Eva Lynn, 6, and Alicia, 7, her mother and father, and one brother.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 8, at the Riverside Memorial Chapel in the Bronx. Burial was at Linden Hill Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Chandler To Discuss Religious Societies

"Complex society, free love, a society in which every man is married to every woman," are elements of one of the three religious communities to be the subject of a faculty lecture Thursday. Professor John W. Chandler of the Religion Department will speak in the Biology Lab at 4:30.

Using "Heaven on Earth" as his topic, Mr. Chandler will discuss the Shakers, Onelda Perfectionists, and Amana Inspirationalists.

Each has attempted to set up a perfect society and has condemned both private property and monogamy.



Violinist JOSEPH FUCHS and famed "Cadiz" Stradivarius.

Vincent Improves After Fall Injury

Francis Vincent '60, who suffered a broken back in a fall from the roof of Williams Hall last December, is reported in excellent condition in Waterbury Hospital in Waterbury, Conn.

Vincent, captain of last fall's undefeated freshman football team, has made what one doctor termed, "the most remarkable recovery from an injury of this kind that I've seen in twenty years."

At the time of his fall, there was serious question as to whether he would walk again, but his recovery has been so complete that he is looking forward to returning to Williams this fall and to playing football again.

One of his recent visitors remarked, "Fay's mental attitude and cheerful spirit have unquestionably made such a complete recovery possible."

Altered Discipline Committee Roster Approved By CC

A new slate of members to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee was approved unanimously by the College Council Monday night.

After rejecting previous recommendations at an earlier meeting, the CC accepted a group to be headed by Jack Love '58. Lou Lustenberger was named to the committee as president of the Junior Advisors, while Charlie Gilchrist '58, Dick Jackson '59, and Ron Stegall '60, were chosen to represent their respective classes.

Dave Phillips '58, Henry Foltz '59, and Bob Stegeman '60, were appointed members at large. Members of this committee form the Honor System Committee in addition to their disciplinary capacities.

The Council announced that Sandy Fetter '58, had been added to the Rushing Committee. Larry Nilsen, President of the Council, disclosed plans for a Houseparties Committee to be led by Bob Vail '58.

F. R. Dengel, representing the Gargoyle Society, attended the meeting to answer questions any members wished to pose concerning the latest Gargoyle Report calling for an all-college assembly and an inter-fraternity communications system.

Peterson To Give Billiard Exhibition

Charles C. Peterson, world-famous billiard player, will make his annual appearance in the Baxter Hall game room this Saturday.

Mr. Peterson, who has been called the "greatest trick-shot player of all time," will give two shows. He will demonstrate a variety of trick shots along with several helpful hints designed to "bring your game up to inter-collegiate tournament caliber."

Mr. Peterson, who has instructed millions of college men and women in the game of billiards, will include free personal instruction in his shows.

Five Seniors Awarded Graduate Fellowships

by Bill Edgar

Five Williams seniors have won fellowships for graduate study, announced Student Aid Director Henry N. Flynt, Jr., last Wednesday. The awards are presented annually on the basis of superior academic performance.

Recipients are: William Brazill, Sherman Denison, Peter Elbow, Richard Repp, and Peter Rose.

Repp won the Wilson Fellowship, a two-year grant for study at Oxford. He was president of his class for his sophomore and junior years, a junior adviser, a member of Gargoyle, and president of Beta Theta Pi.

Repp has also played varsity soccer, and has been active on the Gul and WMS and in the WCC and WOC.

Other Awards

The Clark Fellowship was awarded to Brazill and Denison. It consists of grants of up to \$500 for general study. Brazill has been active in the Newman Club and the WOC, and Denison has been in Cap and Bells and the Glee Club.

Elbow, who was co-captain of the 1956-57 ski team, won the Moody Fellowship which enables him to study at Oxford for two years.

Rose, who won the Lansing Fellowship for graduate work in Latin and Greek, has been on the wrestling team.

The Hutchinson Fellowship, which is a grant of up to \$3000 given to a senior "sufficiently talented" in creative work in music, writing or painting, was not awarded this year.

Octet, Dixie Head Frosh-Soph Blast

A committee headed by Herb Varnum has announced plans for a Frosh-Soph Smoker on March 22nd. Entertainment by both classes combined with an added attraction of eight kegs of beer heads the program designed to create better class relations.

Phinney's Favorite Five, a Soph Octet and individual Frosh skits will provide the musical background. Following an annual tradition, the Sophs have challenged the Frosh to a "chug" contest.

The committee plans to have 350 men attend the Smoker and admission will run about 75 cents a head.

Williams Beats Sage In Debate Competition

Williams Hall emerged victorious in the final round of the Freshman debate tournament. The affirmative defeated Sage Hall's negative team on the topic, Resolved: "That the public school prepares its students better than the private school".

The affirmative team of Billy Ahn, Mike Beemer, Larry Carton, and John Searles pointed out that public schools give the individual an opportunity to associate not only with the opposite sex but also students of different economic and cultural backgrounds.

The negative's Mike Altman, Bob Garland, Joe Hayman and Wally Matt held that private schools were academically far superior to public schools.

Freshmen Octet's Popularity Grows

Offering religious spirituals and bawdy ballads, a Freshman Octet has established itself as a prime contributor to informal song at Williams.

Organized by Dave Paresky, former leader of the "Eight and One" at Andover, the group has built up a repertoire of 30 numbers. The Octet sings music ranging from barbershop harmony, novelty numbers and old-standard secular pieces to special arrangements of Broadway show music.

Tryouts Held

Paresky organized tryouts for parts in October and the best nine voices were selected. The group is comprised of: first tenors Dunc Brown and Phil Scaturro; second tenors Sandy Smith, Hal McCann and Bob Kaufman; first basses Cotton Fite and Ed Eggers; and second basses Hal Smith and Paresky.

Business Manager Dick Gallop and arranger Bob Stern were selected to relieve the Octet members



of the paper work. The nine now practice regularly three times a week in the Rathskeller.

TV Appearance

The Octet made their debut before the freshman parents in Baxter Hall last November. They have since broadened their area of op-

erations to include a wide variety of appearances.

They have appeared at a dance at the Williams Inn and sang at a number of fraternity parties over Winter Carnival. Based upon their Carnival appearances, the group

See Page 6, Col. 5

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI, March 13, 1957 Number 10

Rev. Cole's Lectures

A valuable unofficial complement to the Williams curriculum is Chaplain Rev. William Cole's enlightening series of lectures on "Sex, Love and Marriage" (See story, adjoining column).

Dealing with age-old material in a new and interesting fashion, Rev. Cole covers a wide range of pertinent topics from the fundamentals of sexual behavior to the more complex problems of marriage and child-raising. The results of Rev. Cole's preliminary tests in the course indicate what many have thought for years: that American college students, with Williams men no exception, are sadly lacking reliable knowledge in this area.

Rev. Cole, with full realization of the seriousness of this problem, offers this course strictly on his own as a service to all his juniors and seniors. Most of them are not only intensely interested in the subject but learn more than they are willing to admit. Rev. Cole is to be congratulated for developing his frank and informal discussions into a full-fledged—and one of the more practical—Williams traditions.

For All-College Meetings

The problem of college communications has long been severe here. The recent Gargoyle proposals may be the first step towards solution.

In particular, Gargoyle's initial recommendation, all-college meetings, holds considerable merit. Judging by the experience of other New England schools, the Williams community seems to be lacking an interesting and perhaps even valuable part of college life in this regard. Although the main purpose is to discuss campus problems, the meetings would better serve to develop the sense of all-college unity which is so sadly lacking on this campus.

Gargoyle's second proposal, an Inter-Dining Broadcasting system which would send daily announcements into each dining hall at lunchtime, offers stiffer obstacles. Unless handled with extreme intelligence and skill, these daily broadcasts may prove not worth the expense and effort involved.

The reinstitution of all-college meetings, and possibly the addition of a broadcasting system, certainly would be more than worthwhile.

Flick Guide

ANASTASIA: Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes. Tonight and Thursday at the Walden, 7:15 and 9:15.

THE SILENT WORLD: Captain Cousteau National Geographic Expedition; Friday and Saturday, Walden, 7:15 and 9:15.

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN: Japanese International Release; Sunday through Tuesday, Walden.

TEA AND SYMPATHY: Deborah Kerr. Also CHAIN OF EVIDENCE; At the Mohawk, Wednesday through Saturday.

JULIE: Doris Day and Louis Jourdan. With THE RACK: Sunday to Tuesday, Mohawk.

WINGS OF EAGLES: John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. Also, CHASING THE SUN. Tuesday through Saturday at the Paramount.

THE GREAT MAN: Jose Ferrer and Julie London. With DUEL AT APACHE WELLS. Sunday-Tuesday, Paramount.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION: Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Anthony Perkins. Wednesday-Saturday at Adams Theatre in Adams.

Cole Speaks On . . .

Sex, Love, Marriage

By Jim Rayhill

As soft dusk settles down around the science quad each Monday night, a stranger might be shocked at the number of students entering the Biology lab. He notices groups of undergraduates walking towards the building, laughing and joking.

The stranger would probably wonder why the young men who enter the building in such a jovial mood leave in deep and serious discussion about "the birds and the bees." If he pursues the question, he will discover that this horde of students has just come from Chaplain Rev. William Cole's unique lecture series on life's most intriguing subjects—Sex, Love and Marriage.

Ignorance of Sex

The course is concerned with both the physiological and psychological aspects of sex. The Chaplain, when asked how well informed the average Williams undergraduate is in respect to sex, answered, "not very."

Cole went on to explain that "people tend to think that today's undergraduate is suave, sophisticated and a man of the world. In reality he is quite ignorant of the basic facts of life. Sure, students have a good idea of what sex is, but mixed with these general ideas are many misconceptions. It is this area of misconception that the course is trying to correct."

In the first lecture each year, the Chaplain gives a test to each student covering the basic physiological facts of sex. From the answers on these tests, Rev. Cole has found that, in general, young men are quite ignorant of biological facts. Out of a possible perfect score of 80, the average mark is 56; the highest has been 70.

Customs of Dating

For the first four weeks the course concentrates on the physiological and biological facts of male and female reproductive organs. In this field the Chaplain described the student's knowledge as "veiled in deep mystery." The course then deals with the mores of dating and what is done on dates.

The subject of premarital sexual relations, such as necking, petting and so forth, invariably comes up. On this subject, the Chaplain stated that, "it is not possible to answer these specific questions as does Norman Vincent Peale. Each one has to answer the question for himself. I merely try to put facts before the students to show them the consequences of such acts morally, socially and physically. It depends on what it means to the two individuals involved."

The important fact is whether it is an 'I-Thou relationship' where such acts are an expression of love and feeling, or an 'I-It relationship' where one is just a body, exploited for selfish reasons. It depends on who is doing it, why and what it means."

The course then deals with the all-important problem of "How does one know if he is in love?" The meaning of love is discussed along with the problems of engagements. Finally the lecture series reaches its climax—marriage. Reverend Cole explained that one of the biggest problems occurs in mixed marriages, that is, between Catholic and Protestant or between Jew and non-Jew.

"Every marriage in reality is a mixed one and wide divergencies create greater problems. By and large, to successfully adjust oneself to the small differences, such as education, social background, age, personality traits and interests, one must have a great deal of love and patience. Thus all three religions frown upon mixed marriages, for these create a large obstacle to the happiness of the two partners which is often unsurmountable."

Adjustment to Marriage

On the problem of adjustment to married life, Rev. Cole commented, "One of the main worries of the male college student is whether he will be sexually adjusted. Sex is not something that is separate from total personality. Sex is the most intimate form of personality. Disturbance in sexual relations is a symptom, not a cause, of the personality relationship."

"Nine out of ten sexual disturbances can be ironed out. The sexual and personal relationship must grow together. As you grow older the sexual relationship becomes more pleasant, for your success and your failures, your ups and your downs, are all expressed in this most intimate relationship."

The course, open to juniors and seniors, was inaugurated by Rev. Cole five years ago. It has enjoyed wide popularity among the students ever since.

Science Requirement:

Are Present Courses Adequate?

By Sandy Murray

A shortcoming in the educational worth of the present science requirements was supposedly found by Stephen Rose and set forth in his column, "Personal Comment", in the RECORD of Wednesday, Feb. 27.

In endeavoring to determine means by which Williams might more satisfactorily meet the demand for scientists and mathematicians, the RECORD proposed that "cluttering deadwood" interested merely in fulfilling the science requirement should be offered a one-year course in "History and Method of Science." This would replace the present two-year requirement which must be fulfilled by taking the biology, chemistry, astronomy, geology, physics or mathematics courses.

The RECORD has since conducted a poll of the chairmen of the science and mathematics departments on the following questions:

1. *Do you feel that an introductory course in History and Method of Science would be of more value to students uninterested in science than the number of 1-2 courses which students must now choose from?*

Professor Franzo H. Crawford, Physics—"It would be very valuable for some people." Professor James R. Curry, Chemistry—"No, Mr. Compton and myself have already attempted to give a broad course suited to men taking it for a requirement. We have made Chemistry 1-2 a terminal course as are the other 1-2 courses." Professor Samuel H. Matthews, Biology—"Would be a very valuable addition as one of the options but it should not replace the present requirements." Professor Theodore G. Mehlin, Astronomy—"Hard to answer yes or no as there are good courses and bad courses in History and Method of Science. Many of these have practically no value scientifically." Professor Elwyn L. Perry, Geology—"Probably no. It might be all right as one of two courses but not as a substitute." Professor Donald E. Richmond, Mathematics—"I taught such a course for quite a while but got too busy in my field. It might be valuable to introduce for a certain type of student if it could be taught properly."

2. *Do you feel that the progress of scientifically-minded students is hampered by the presence of uninterested (requirement-fulfilling) students in 1-2 science courses?*

Mr. Crawford—"We are hampered to an extent by a general air of disinterest." Mr. Curry—"We gear the chemistry 1-2 course to the 90 per cent who do not go on. We have 1a and 2a courses for those going on in sciences possibly to medicine or engineering." Mr. Matthews—"Not in the beginning course as it is such a low level." Mr. Mehlin—"No, not here for in most sciences have 1a and 2a courses." Mr. Perry—"Depends on the subject. In physics it might make a difference but not in biology or geology. You get down to business faster in physics." Mr. Richmond—"I haven't noticed anything of the sort. We have honor sections in math for those exceptional students."

3. *Would the teachers in your department have more time and enthusiasm to give to interested science students if uninterested students were able to take a course in History and Method of Science?*

Mr. Crawford—"Don't know the answer. A student's interest may pick up in the course." Mr. Curry—"Yes, but this is too expensive, not feasible." Mr. Matthews—"Pretty hard to judge until I saw how registration would change." Mr. Mehlin—"Well, I'm the only one in the department." Mr. Perry—"It wouldn't make much difference in our department which is on a pretty broad basis anyway. You need to go far to get down to technical level." Mr. Richmond—"No."

4. *Do you feel that a 1-2 science course is of any value to a student who does not continue in the field?*

Mr. Crawford—"Very definitely. It is regrettable when you are going to spend the rest of your life in a scientifically-minded age to know nothing of science." Mr. Curry—"Definitely. Why pick on science? You can ask the same in the other fields." Mr. Matthews—"Very definitely. Present-day science is so important a part of everyday living. This is part of your liberal arts education." Mr. Mehlin—"Definitely. You do not need to limit this question to science. There are requirements in each division to broaden, to prepare them in any field." Mr. Perry—"It has a vast value. You can't be educated in this day and age unless you get all the science you can pick up, unless you understand what science is about." Mr. Richmond—"I certainly do. We live in a world influenced by science."

5. *Do you favor the elimination of the present science requirements in favor of the following plan: instead of two science courses required, there should be only one. In addition to the present 1-2 courses there should be a course in the History and Method of Science in order to attract students who are uninterested in pure biology, chemistry, physics astronomy, physics and mathematics?*

Mr. Crawford—"I prefer to see History and Method of Science available to those with an extreme lack of aptitude for pure science. We should keep the two-year requirement which is a very small fraction of the total number of courses. Each opens up a new realm of thought, a new point of view." Mr. Curry—"No. Students interested in this seem to want veneer." Mr. Matthews—"No. I am quite willing to see this course if it can be staffed properly but I don't like to see it or any course required. This small fraction should remain devoted to sciences." Mr. Mehlin—"Possibly, if all requirements are limited to one course in each of the three divisions. I oppose this but oppose even more the limiting of just the science requirement. You might even go to three required courses in science with a 3-4 course following a 1-2." Mr. Perry—"No, the closer you can get to the real meat of the sciences the better off you are. Science is no different from anything else here. You might just as well talk of changing the other two divisions. There is no such thing as a science requirement at Williams. It is rather an area requirement." Mr. Richmond—"I don't agree at all. You need some science background in this day and age. History and Method of Science might be returned as an option but the realities are such that it is very hard to find a competent instructor with the wide range required."

Travel Bureau Increases Service; Handles Hotel, Plane Reservations

Taking its cue from the office of Buildings and Grounds which recently relocated it in the Student Union, the Williams Travel Bureau is making its bid in the "big business" world.

Experience gained through years of rapidly-increasing service plus improved facilities including complete, new office equipment have prompted the Travel Bureau to move beyond the confines of the student body. A letter to the faculty has recently been prepared explaining the Travel Bureau service which includes reduced rates at Hilton-Stallor hotels.

Faster Service

Curt Tatham, Bureau President, said that "with increased accessibility and accelerated reservation service, we hope that faculty members and the people of Williamstown will allow us to serve them."

The Bureau is already used by Director of Athletics Frank Thoms. It took care of travel arrangements for the basketball team on this season's mid-western swing.

The Travel Bureau has acquired the right to write its own tickets from United Airlines and can now write tickets on any airline for anywhere in the world.

Dear Joe

See you in Bermuda at Trimmingham's.
Be sure to sign the Trimmingham College Register



Trimingham's is Bermuda headquarters for Madras shirts, Bermuda shorts, Ballantyne cashmires, doekskins, Daks trousers, Liberty scarves, British woollens, polo coats, Jaeger classics, Paris perfumes.

Love,
Susie

State To Provide Loans For Study

A Higher Education Loan Plan has been announced by the Massachusetts State Legislature. This is the first statewide plan of its kind in the United States, whereby commercial credit resources are made available for student loans.

The plan is operated by the Massachusetts Higher Education Corporation, organized last year under a special charter from the legislature. Dean Robert R. Brooks is a director of the Corporation and also a member of the executive committee.

The program is restricted to Massachusetts residents, but the loan recipients may go to approved colleges outside the state. Only Williams students who live in Massachusetts are therefore eligible.

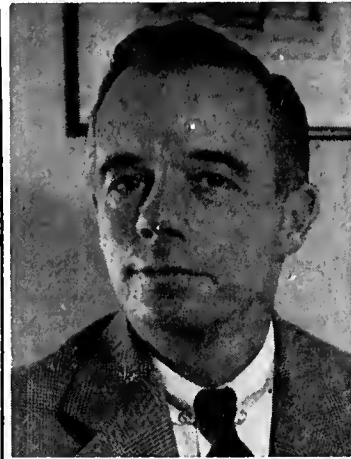
Contributed Money

The Corporation maintains a fund of money contributed by business corporations, foundations and individuals. Loans are made through selected banks at lower interest rates and longer repayment periods than are available for ordinary personal loans.

The loans are limited to \$500 in any one academic year, and a total of \$1,500 in three years.

Broadway

John O'Neil To Talk On American Theater



"On and Off Broadway" tomorrow night with JOHN D. O'NEIL.

"Off and On Broadway" will be the title of Professor John D. O'Neil's colloquium tomorrow night in the Student Union.

Mr. O'Neil said that his discussion might well be entitled "Aspects of the Playgoers' Dilemma in the Current American Theater". He will try to analyze the current Broadway season, illustrating with recent productions where appropriate.

"There are two aspects of the theatre: a vehicle for an outstanding actor or a means of producing great and serious drama," Mr. O'Neil said. Currently, both aspects are offered on Broadway.

Shaw, O'Neil

In Mr. O'Neil's estimation there are two plays now on Broadway that combine both parts of the theater. They are Eugene O'Neil's "Long Day's Journey into the Night" and George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara". They are "great theater and have all-star casts."

Off Broadway productions are the source of most revivals. In the last few years, these theaters have appealed to a wider audience and have attracted top-notch performers.

In conclusion, Mr. O'Neil said that "although this year's season got off to a very slow start, there is still a great deal of life left in the American Theater."

Switchboard In Hopkins

Installation of the new central switchboard in Hopkins Hall will be completed by March 28, according to Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Peter Welanetz. All the wiring of the switchboard has been completed.

Sticklers!

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Springfield Matmen Win Seventh Straight N. E. Title; Williams 2nd

With five Maroon wrestlers winning individual titles, Springfield College won its seventh straight New England intercollegiate championship last week at Williams' Lasell Gymnasium.

Williams finished second among the ten teams, but only soph Kuhrt Wieneke, at 130 pounds, was able to win a division championship. Ted McKee, Bob Koster and Bob Hatcher all lost close decisions in the final round to wind up with seconds.

In a decision that came as a surprise to many of the spectators, Harris Hyman of MIT was awarded the Coaches' Trophy as the tourney's outstanding wrestler. Hyman edged Springfield's defending champ Hank Blawowicz in the 147 pound final.

Tufts Finishes Third

Behind Springfield and Williams in the team standings came Tufts, the Coast Guard Academy, MIT and Wesleyan. Dartmouth, Amherst, Boston University and U-Mass rounded out the order of finish.

In the 123 pound division, Springfield's two year title holder Ed Amerantes, easily won again. Wesleyan's Tom Burns was second, followed by Johnny Evans of Williams.

One of the big surprises in the meet came in the 130 pound class, where Wieneke upset first-seeded Art Rapoza of UMass. Wieneke dropped behind early in the match, but recovered strongly and won 6-3, barely missing a pin in the final seconds.

Riding Time Hurts Ephs
Two Ephs lost their final round

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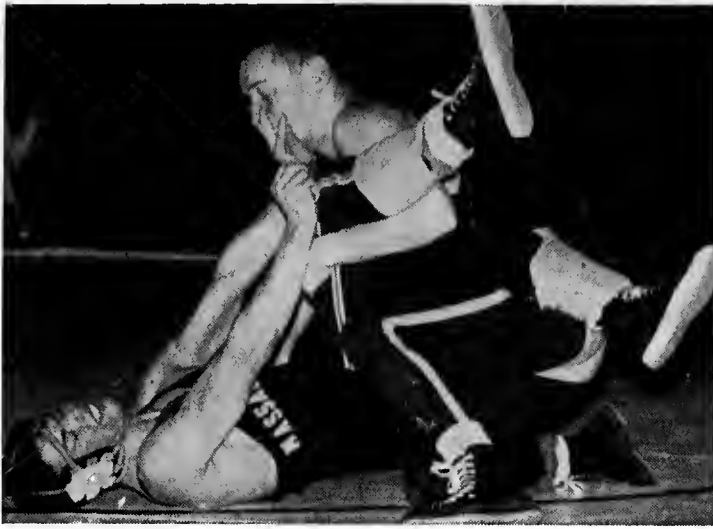


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KUHRT WIENEKE in Homeric Struggle with ART RAPOZA of UMass.

matches by time disadvantages. At 137 pounds, Ted McKee led Dick Dickey of Springfield 3-2 going into the last period. However, Dickey escaped to tie the match, managed to keep away from the hard-charging Williams captain for the remaining minute, and earned the time advantage decision by a bare three seconds.

Bob Hatcher, soph heavyweight for the Purple, lost his unlimited match in an almost identical situation. Again it was a Springfield man who turned the trick; this time George Benedict in a 2-1 decision.

The tourney's big upset came in the 157 pound class. First-seeded Ephman Bob Koster, who has never lost a dual meet match in a Williams uniform, appeared to coast for the first two periods against Burt Burger. When he finally came to life, the match was beyond his reach, and the Maroon's Burger won a 3-0 decision.

Fresh Also Second

The Williams freshmen, undefeated in regular season competition, took an early lead over their Springfield counterparts, only to fall behind in the final round and finish second.

Sports Slants

By Dave Sims

Fred Coombs '60 submitted a question asking why "freshman managers fail to receive P. T. credit while their varsity counterparts do?"

There is no logical reason, as far as I can see, for the apparent slighting of freshman managers. Certainly frosh managers are required to spend more time on athletics than their fellow classmates who attend P. T. classes three times a week. This rule should obviously be changed, and work is already under way towards this end. The Freshman Council is on record as favoring the grant of P. T. credit to freshman managers, and has asked the Purple Key for their support in this fight. The Purple Key is currently studying a revision of the entire managerial system and has said that they would give consideration to the idea of granting freshman managers P. T. credit.

I sincerely hope the Key gives more than consideration to this question, for the rule is an obvious oversight on the part of the Athletic Department.

Hats off to Captain Ted McKee of the wrestling team for his fine show of sportsmanship after losing in the finals of the NEIWA Tournament on Saturday. McKee aggressive throughout the match, could not get through the defensive-minded Dick Dickey of Springfield. As the match ended, a few jeers and boos came from the Williams crowd, who were not at all pleased with the 4-3 decision given to Dickey on the basis of 1:03 seconds riding time. As Dickey was presented the award, McKee himself started the clapping and prevented what could easily have been a real show of unsportsmanship. Anyone watching Dickey's face after the victory would have perceived that the boos were unnecessary for he looked a bit squeamish.

Six of the Purple frosh placed in the individual contests. Steve Lewis won the 147 pound title, scoring two pins in the preliminary bouts and a 7-0 decision in Saturday's final. Stu Smith and Hal McCann placed second at 123 and 130 pounds respectively.

Final Round Summaries:

123 - Amerantes (S) defeated Burns (Wes), 11-0.
130 - Wieneke (Wil) defeated Rapoza (UM), 6-3.

137 - Dickey (S) defeated McKee (Wil), 4-3.

147 - Hyman (MIT) defeated Blawowicz (S), 2-1.

157 - Burger (S) defeated Koster (Wil), 3-0.

167 - Lewin (S) defeated Noel (T), 7-1.

177 - Pitzner (D) defeated Olivera (T), 4-1.

unl - Benedict (S) defeated Hatcher (Wil), 2-1.

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Champion Hecksher Leads Harvard To Victory In Squash Tournament

Defending champion and number one seeded Ben Hecksher of Harvard retained his title and helped the Crimson cop the team championship by rolling over fourth seeded middle, John Griffiths 12-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-7 in the finals of the Intercollegiate Squash Tournament held at M. I. T. on Sunday, March 10.

Hecksher's teammate Cal Place pulled the upset of the tourney by turning back Williams' number two seeded Ollie Stafford in a rugged five game match. Stafford led 13-11 in the fifth game of the quarter-final contest but was unable to contain Place's brilliant five point finish to give him a 16-13 decision.

Four men, Sam Eells, Tom Shulman, Roger Southall and Stafford represented Williams in the tourney amassing a total of nine points to give the Ephs a two way tie with the Princeton Tiger's for fifth place in a field of twelve. Eells was retired in his first round match by Charles Oxreider of Army while Southall, Stafford and Shulman drew byes. In the second round Stafford overcame Hanson of Navy, Shulman defeated McGill's Wagg while Southall lost to Middle, Clearwater. Stafford gained the quarterfinals through Ragen of Yale as his teammate, Sloane, retired Shulman in three games.

Quarter-finals

Ben Hecksher, Harvard (1), defeated Bob Dillon (6), Amherst 15-7, 16-13, 15-11; Cal Place, Harvard, defeated Ollie Stafford (2), Williams, 15-11, 7-15, 10-15, 15-10, 16-13; Dick Hoehn, Dartmouth (3) defeated Charles MacVeagh, Harvard, 15-9, 15-10, 15-7; John Griffiths, Navy, (4), defeated Harvey Sloane, Yale (8), 12-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-11.

Semi-finals

Hecksher defeated Hoehn, 15-7, 15-8, 15-12; Griffiths defeated Place 15-8, 15-10, 15-6.

Finals

Hecksher defeated Griffiths, 12-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-7.

Relay Team 2nd In K of C Meet

Completing a successful six meet season, Coach Plansky's Winter Relay team last Saturday placed second in their mile relay at the Knights of Columbus meet in New York's Madison Square Garden.

St. Joseph's from Philadelphia, Pa., with a time of 3:22.2 just edged the Ephmen finishing with a 3:25 clocking. Following in successive order after Williams were Columbia, Colgate and Fordham.

Fast Anchor Leg

Captain Andy Smith led off the four man Williams team with Mack Hassler and George Sudduth running the intermediary lengths. Completing the quartet anchorman Bill Fox came from way behind to post an excellent 49.7 timing.

This race constituted the third New York appearance for Williams this season. In the Millrose Games, the Purple Harriers finished second; however, they failed to qualify in the I. C. 4. A.

Boston was the scene of more favorable results. The team placed first in both the Boston Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus meets while chalking up a third in the Boston Athletic Association contests.

Williams Swimmers Victorious At New Englands, Edge Amherst, Brown. UConn In Exciting Meet; Captain Dietz Leads Squad With Double Victory

The varsity swimming team compiled a total of 62 points at the University of Connecticut's Brundage Pool, Saturday, to edge out its nearest contender, Amherst, for Williams' twelfth New England swimming crown in 16 years.

Led by the expected double victory by Captain Peter Dietz, in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle races, the Ephs outdistanced the fourteen colleges entered as they placed eight men in the ten events, two in three of them.

Co-captain-elect, Bob Severance, previous record holder in the 100 yard butterfly, was upset by Brown junior, Al Chapman's 59.1 and took second in the event, while Alex Reeves took an easy third.

Sophomore Chip Ide placed second behind Amherst's Bob Keiter in the 100 yard freestyle, but took fourth in the fifty, Keiter again being the winner.

An unexpected third place in the 200 yard backstroke by surprise qualifier, Henry Tatem, gave Williams a substantial boost in the scoring. Don Lum, after being eliminated in the 220 freestyle trials, snapped back into form to place fourth in the 440 yard freestyle trials and took an easy third in the finals for some unexpected points.

Williams placed second in the medley and 400 yard freestyle relays. Though Amherst had to come from behind to take the freestyle relay, the Eph mermen had gained such a substantial margin that it was more than sufficient to warrant another victory swim for manager Simeral Bunch.

The Summary:

400 Med. Rel: Won by Brown; 2nd, Williams (Tatem, Buckley, Severance, Mennen); 3rd, Bowdoin; 4th Amherst; 5th, UConn; 6th, Springfield. Time: 4:06.0 (pool



Captain PETE DIETZ, Undefeated in Four Years of Intercollegiate Swimming

record)

220 freestyle: Won by Dietz (Wms); 2nd, Pinney (UC); 3rd, Baldwin (UM); 4th, Thompson (Amh); 5th, Cucuel (UC); 6th, Fingles (UC). Time: 2:13.9

50 yard freestyle: Won by Keiter (Amh); 2nd, Gideonse (Amh); 3rd, Clarke (Spgfd); 4th, Ide (Wms); 5th, Shannon (Tr); 6th, Carroll (UM). Time: 22.3 (pool record)

100 yard butterfly: Won by Chapman (Br); 2nd, Severance (Wms); 3rd, Reeves (Wms); 4th, Ham (UM); 5th, Beauvais (UC); 6th, Jones (Amh). Time: 59.1 (pool and New England record)

Dive: Won by Lawson (Spgfd); 2nd, Outerbridge (Br); 3rd, Hale (CG); 4th, Anderson (CG); 5th, Haloburdo (UC); 6th, Stuart (UC). Points: 76.38

100 yard freestyle: Won by Keiter (Amh); 2nd, Ide (Wms); 3rd, Clarke (Spgfd); 4th, Reeves (Wms); 5th, Gideonse (Amh);

6th, Shannon (Tr). Time: 52.4

200 yard backstroke: Won by Flourde (Bo); 2nd, Clayson (Br); 3rd, Tatem (Wms); 4th, Andrews (UC); 5th, Taggart (Br); 6th, Kurtz (Spgfd). Time: 2:14.1

440 yard freestyle: Won by Dietz (Wms); 2nd, Thompson (Amh); 3rd, Lum (Wms); 4th, Kaplan (Wes); 5th, Fingles (UC); 6th, Baldwin (UM). Time: 5:07.4

200 yard breaststroke: Won by Pinney (UC); 2nd, Jones (Amh); 3rd, White (Bo); 4th, McDonald (Spgfd); 5th, Reiners (Amh); 6th, Logan (Tr). Time 2:33.4

400 yard freestyle relay: Won by Amherst; 2nd, Williams (Ide, Dietz, Severance, Reeves); 3rd, UConn; 4th, UMass; 5th, Brown; 6th, Wesleyan. Time: 3:36.5

Final points: Williams 62; Amherst 57; Brown 37; UConn 37; Springfield 21; Bowdoin 19; UMass 15; Coast Guard 7; Wesleyan 5; Trinity 4; Holy Cross 0; MIT 0; Tufts 0; WPI 0.

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Reporter Finds Brubeck's Quartet Partial Towards College Audiences

By J. E. Brash

The Dave Brubeck quartet, presented in a concert at Smith College Saturday, completely captivated its audience of 2200 collegiate jazz fans.

Appearing to play directly to his jazzically unsophisticated listeners, Brubeck achieved a marked feeling of unity between audience and artist. The cohesive quality between soloists and rhythm enabled the quartet at times to reach the musical heights which have made it one of the outstanding modern jazz groups in the world.

Private Interview

In a private interview after the performance, Mr. Brubeck expressed opinions concerning contemporary jazz.

He showed an affinity towards college audiences in general and found no appreciable differences between East and West. Listing those men who influenced him most, Mr. Brubeck mentioned band-leader-composer Duke Ellington and classical composer Darius Milhaud, with whom he studied at Mills College during the early '40's. This classical influence is quite noticeable in his playing and led him to stress the importance of classical devices in jazz, which he feels have been evident in jazz since its conception.

When questioned, however, about such classical pianists as Friedrich Gulda, Don Shirley and Villegas who have directed their

efforts to jazz, Mr. Brubeck was of the opinion that musicians should confine themselves to their own fields. As his favorite pianists he listed Art Tatum, Fats Waller, Erroll Garner, Marian McPartland and Teddy Wilson. He named Phineas Newborn as one of the "outstanding" young jazz pianists.

His favorite groups included those of Chet Baker, George Shearing, Gerry Mulligan and the Modern Jazz Quartet. He considers Mulligan "an individual of great importance".

Freedom Unhindered

In reaction to the growing trend toward composed jazz, the pianist expressed a firm hope that jazz remain improvised. He felt that only through improvisation can an artist express his own feelings and emotions.

This liberty Mr. Brubeck considers to be the essence of jazz. And jazz, he continued, is one of the few media remaining in which individual freedom remains unhindered.



DAVE BRUBECK
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Panel Discusses Political Parties

Phi Beta Kappa sponsored an informal discussion on "Contemporary Thought" last Wednesday night in the Rathskeller. The discussion was based on Arthur Larson's book "A Republican Looks at His Party" and Dean Acheson's "A Democrat Looks at His Party".

Dick Schneider, in analyzing Larson's book, asserted that New Republicanism is a consensus embodied and personified by President Eisenhower. Arne Carlson said he felt that Mr. Acheson had concentrated in his book too much on civil rights and foreign affairs.

Professor Burns then commented on what Schneider and Carlson had said. In his opinion there is very little difference between the platforms of the two parties. After Professor Burns' comments, the audience asked questions.

Octet . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4
has received offers to sing at week-ends at Pembroke, Smith and Vassar.

They plan to make some recordings in the near future.

A month ago, the Octet appeared on television over a local Schenectady station. At that time Paresky made a plea to the TV audience for a name for the group, and many suggestions have been received. At the present moment, however, the group remains known as "The Freshman Octet".

Williams also has three upper-class singing groups consisting in part of members of freshman octets of former years.

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Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-

tion of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life



Problems fascinating to the physicist

expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or

tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

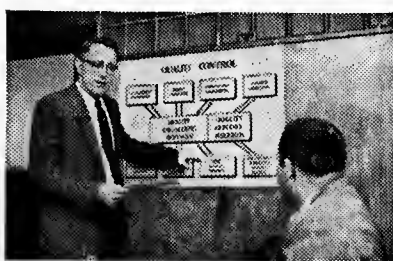
Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-



Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffrac-

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 11

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Rumors Spread That Spring Is Almost Here (?)

By J. Nogden Hash

Spring! Spring! Wherefore art thou spring?

Today is the Ides of March. So what? It may be nice, it may not be nice, it doesn't matter. It'll probably snow tomorrow.

But today, ah today, what a glorious day. The mid-way mark for hour exams, the day before Saturday and only eight short days before vacation.

But most important, at least to winter-weary Ephs, only a few days until Spring. (Wanna bet?)

Spring Everywhere Else

What we mean is that for most of the country spring is right around the corner. Local citizenry everywhere can begin to enjoy those wonderful, relaxing recreations inherent in spring. (See illustration).

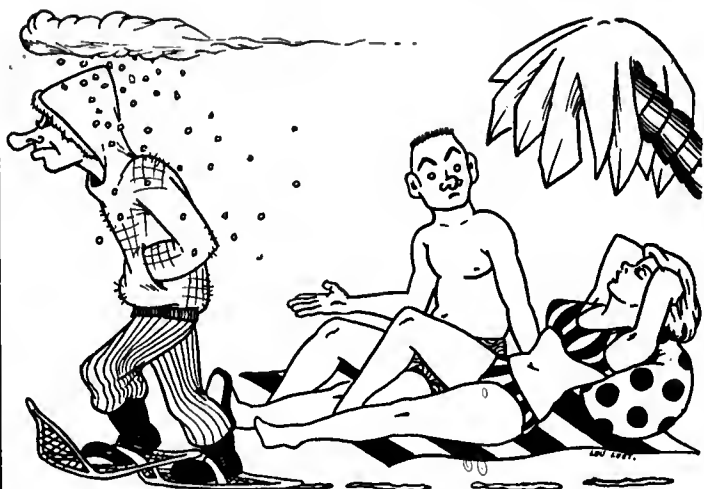
But this is Williamstown, uncomfortably nestled at the foot of the Berkshire Mountains. Courageous Ephmen nonetheless are also eagerly looking forward to their standard springtime activities (see illustration).

Spring in Billville

But don't get the idea that Williams men can look forward to only three more months of snow or eventually rain. No. Far from it. They can also look forward to mud.

All is not lost, however. Take heart, gentle reader, for the sun will soon shine (we hope), the roads to Northampton and South Hadley will soon thaw (we hope) and the parade to Bennington has already started...

The Ides Have It...



"Oh, it follows him everywhere. He's from Williams, you know."

Five Juniors Get Mead Fund Aid

Five Juniors have been named recipients of Mead Summer Intern scholarships. This program enables these Juniors to work in Washington this summer in the office of a Senator or a Representative.

Dave Phillips will receive a \$500 grant and hopes to work in Congressman Morano's office. Four students will receive \$300 each on a long-term loan basis. They are: Joe Borus, Don Conklin, Sam Jones and Paul Klotz.

The program was set up under money donated by Mr. Mead to encourage Williams students to consider government as a career. The jobs vary greatly but usually entail doing research on speeches, helping to write a Congressman's weekly letter to his constituency or other tasks in the Congressman's office.

Record Circulation Reaches New High

Reading ever faster and livelier, the new Williams RECORD passed the 1,500 mark in circulation Friday for the first time since World War II. As subscriptions from sub-freshmen and alumni continue to pour in, the RECORD hopes to reach the 2,000 mark by June 1. Circulation has hovered around 1,300 for the last 10 years.

Educator Indicts College Students

A professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania presented a blunt indictment of the attitudes and beliefs of American college students to the twelfth National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago last week, according to "Newsweek".

His findings were based on surveys from about 50 colleges and universities and on countless reports about student attitudes of the last fifteen years.

"The college experience barely touches a student's standards of behavior, sense of social responsibility, perspicacity of understanding of himself and others, or his guiding beliefs and attitudes," claimed Dr. Jacob.

Few of today's college students, he found, are worried. "They are supremely confident that their destinies lie within their own control rather than in the grip of external circumstances... They intend to look out for themselves first and expect others to do likewise."

Dudley, Allen Picked To Lead Glee Club

Bill Dudley and Larry Allen have been elected president and manager respectively of the Williams College Glee Club.

Assisting them will be associate managers, Brad Smith and Dick Crews; the publicity manager, Bob Gould; and the librarian, Bo Kirsch. The group, directed by assistant professor of music Walter Nollner, will hold its next concert in New York City on April 7.

Faculty To Conduct Major Conferences To Aid Sophomores

For the second straight year the Williams faculty will hold pre-registration major conferences for sophomores immediately after spring vacation, Dean Robert R. Brooks announced Wednesday.

Eph Jazz Group Bermuda Bound

Phinney's Favorite Five will play at one of Bermuda's best hotels over spring vacation.

Alternating sets with a New York dance band, the Williams jazzmen will play Dixieland at the Elbow Beach Surf Club every night from nine to one. On rainy days and Mondays they will hold afternoon jam sessions.

100 Songs

With a repertoire of over 100 songs, the band has played at Jimmy Ryan's and the Hotel Statler in New York. During the past month they have made appearances at Vassar, Wellesley and Skidmore.

Business manager and clarinetist Bob Kingsbury '58, made the Surf Club engagement. The Spring Street Stompers, former Williams College jazz band, have never played in Bermuda.

Other members of the Five are: ex-Stomper Bob Ritter '57, trumpet, Spence Jones '58, trombone, Fred Clifford '58, on tuba, Dave Hildreth '59, banjo, John Halsey '59, piano and Tom Hayne '59 on drums.

Designed to guide sophomores in selecting their majors, the program was approved Tuesday by an 11-3 vote of the Social Council. Hampered by poor attendance and a big time lag between the meetings and registration, the plan was only moderately successful last year.

According to Dean Brooks, "the reactions to last year's meetings varied from enthusiasm to acute disappointment." Brooks suggested the plan last year after its much-hailed success at Dartmouth.

Whether or not the program will be continued next year definitely hinges on its reception this year, Brooks indicated, as "there is no point in having them (meetings) unless they are well-attended and actually helpful to sophomores."

APRIL 3

Music - AMT library—5 p.m.
Economics - UC Lounge—7:30 p.m.

Poli Sci - UC Lounge—7:30 p.m.
Math - Frosh Lounge—7:30 p.m.
A. H. & L. - Rooms A-C—7:30

APRIL 4

Languages - Frosh Lounge—5 p.m.

Chemistry - Rooms A-C—7:30 p.m.

History - Frosh Lounge—7:30 p.m.

Psychology - 12 TBL—7:30 p.m.

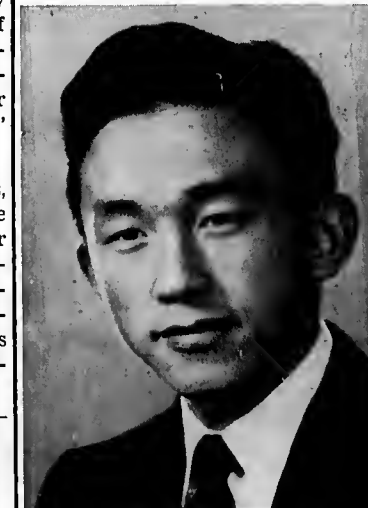
APRIL 5

Art - Rooms A-C—5 p.m.
Physics - 107 TPL—7:30 p.m.

English - Frosh Lounge—7:30 p.m.

Poli Ec - Rooms A-C—7:30 p.m.

Haystack Scholarship Drive Begins In April



WARNER KIM, the present Haystack Scholarship holder.

The 1957 WCC Haystack Fund Scholarship Drive has been tentatively scheduled for the week of April 14-20.

The Haystack executive committee, with Bill Harter '58, chairman, cited its goal of one dollar per student this year. Last May \$900 from 85 per cent of the college was contributed during the 150th anniversary celebration of the American Foreign Missions birthdate.

Warner Kim

In line with the trend toward educating foreign youth in this country for later service in their native lands, the Williams Fund was established to bring one student annually to the campus. Warner Kim '59, from South Korea is the first recipient. A Hungarian refugee is hoped to benefit by this year's program.

Concerning the project, W.C.C. president, Phil McKean '58, asserted that "The W.C.C. is only the instigation behind the drive, inspiration and full support must come from the entire student body. This is an excellent opportunity to show our direct concern for international fellowship and good will."

Zetas Defeat Phi Gams, Cop House Quiz Crown

Zeta Psi, represented by Sandy Fetter, Pete Banta, and Mike Erickson, won the Interfraternity Quiz championship by defeating Terry Tolles, Frank Johnson, and Skip Martin of Phi Gam in the final WMS quiz session of the year.

Chandler Delivers Faculty Lecture, Considers Topic "Heaven On Earth"

Speaking on the topic "Heaven on Earth" in Thursday's faculty lecture, John W. Chandler, assistant professor of religion, examined three examples of "efforts to establish utopias of reconstruction".

The three he dealt with were the Shakers, the Oneida Perfectionists and the Amana Inspirationists. All of these reached their peak in the late nineteenth century and are now virtually extinct.

Professor Chandler stated that these religious communities were dependent upon strong leaders, but that often these leaders were "cases for a psychiatrist".

"The communitarians", stated Chandler, "saw private property and monogamous marriage as the two main supports of individualism, and thus as the two chief foes of common living. Communism was their way of getting rid of the demon of private property."

Although the communitarians believed that monogamous marriage was "an instrument of the devil", Professor Chandler observed that they "did not agree on what should take its place". He stated that "cellbacy was the most popular substitute".

The Oneida Perfectionists, however, devised a system of "Complex Marriage". Professor Chandler explained that "every woman



JOHN W. CHANDLER, recent faculty lecturer, who discussed, "Heaven on Earth".

was, in theory, married to every man". Chandler stated, however, that the system did not give "absolute license", for "a woman who simply did not like a man was free to avoid him".

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI, March 15, 1957 Number 11

A Universal Problem

In light of the attention currently focused upon the discrimination issue here, it is interesting to note that similar problems are also presently in the limelight at other colleges.

Wesleyan, The University of Massachusetts and Kent State University in Ohio among others are also the scene of controversy over racial discrimination within fraternities and sororities. The significant fact, by comparison, is that Williams is not only much further advanced in solving the problem, but, perhaps of more importance, this campus is also handling the entire situation in a much more intelligent, mature manner.

For example, all three institutions still permit discriminatory clauses within campus fraternity and sorority constitutions. Such clauses have been banned here by the administration for some time.

Among student bodies, the Kent State Student Council recently voted down a proposal to eliminate discrimination there, while a heated controversy over the issue at UMass was centered squarely in the Massachusetts State Legislature this fall. Despite warnings from both the school administration and the legislators, so far the UMass students have done little to remedy the situation. Finally, the Wesleyan paper, the Argus, recently decried editorially the lack of progress in their anti-discrimination drive and the "complacent" attitude of the students there over the situation.

Thus, the Williams student body on its own initiative and led by the College Council and Social Council, has, indeed, distinguished itself by the START it has made towards bringing the discrimination issue to a head. The creation of the Phillips committee, and the sensible approach which that group is employing in its investigations, are quite commendable.

Of course, this is just the first—but very essential—step in what promises to be a prolonged effort. Phillips' committee, which is already quietly going about its work, will need full co-operation from both the fraternities and alumni to fulfill expectations held for it. It would be a shame if this drive was halted or even slowed by students who forget that their first responsibility is not to their fraternities but to Williams College.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

I was utterly appalled by the purport of a story which passed without comment through the front page of your last issue. It seems to me that if the Boston and Maine railroad were to cancel its service to the Williamstown area, your village university would become tantamount to complete isolation and elimination from society.

Without train service, the college would become inaccessible to all students and visitors "without wheels", a group which not only includes two-thirds of your student populous, but also their bevy of feminine admirers, hand-picked from the surrounding (and non-driving) countryside institutions. After all, what's a house-party without the Vet's Cab Company slashing the frosh for a half-dollar per trip to the train station? What's a weekend without that last kiss, snatched hurriedly amidst the rush of suitcases, bodies and rainwater on the wind-swept train platform? And more important still, what's a Williams weekend without the numerous dates who must travel by train for lack of other transportation?

Without rails to convey our talents to the smooth but impatient Ephmen, the quality as well as the quantity of female imports may very well dwindle into decadent impotence. This is an extremely grave problem, and any loyal Williams undergraduate who does not beseege the B and M offices with baleful criticism of their intended action blandly encourages his own elimination from society.

An Outraged Commuter
Northampton, Mass.

Personal Comment

College Council

By Sinneral Bunch

The College Council, our student governing body, holds an important position on the Williams campus. Being important, its actions should be followed by the entire student body. This can be done by reading the accounts of the meetings in the RECORD. But there is another way.

Although the CC meets each Monday evening at 7:30 in rooms A, B and C of Baxter Hall, few, if any, students make use of the supposed freedom to attend these meetings as a spectator.

In its present meeting location, the CC is well protected against spectators. Who but the most daring would so much as open one of these meeting room doors and chance the stares of every member of that ominous (and, to some, mysterious) group, our power elite, sitting at the long table? And where could he sit once he got in? And how could he get out unnoticed if he got bored, as is so very possible? To attend a CC meeting now is uncomfortable at best.

Change Meeting Room

It would seem reasonable that the CC should be willing, if not anxious, to have spectators at their Monday meetings. Therefore, why doesn't the CC hold these meetings in a room where spectators can come and go with a minimum of confusion and interruption?

The Rathskeller, or Lower Lounge if you prefer, seems to fit these specifications. Here the CC could meet as a body, perhaps in slightly more comfortable surroundings, and certainly in a location well suited for allowing spectators to drop in for any or all of a meeting in order to see their class leaders in action.

Moving the CC meetings to the Rathskeller would not bring hoards of panting students to each meeting, but if the agenda is published in advance as the CC constitution requires, the Council will be able to tell more accurately how many people really care about student government. Certainly they cannot complain of apathy until they give their electors the means for attending their official gatherings without feeling like a sore thumb.

Cinema-Scoop

By Ernie Imhoff

THE SILENT WORLD: At the Walden Saturday night, a single with showings at 7:15 and 9:15.

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN: Sunday through Tuesday, also a Walden solo.

THE WINGS OF EAGLES: Spig Weed story with John Wayne, Dan Dailey and Maureen O'Hara. As cohit, CHASING THE SUN; This evening at the Paramount.

TEA AND SYMPATHY from the White Way with Deborah Kerr and John Kerr and CHAIN OF EVIDENCE appearing at Mohawk, tonight.

JULIE: Doris Day and Louis Jourdan in a not so mellow or dramatic melodrama; At the Mohawk, Sunday through Tuesday with The Rack.

THE GREAT MAN: From Al Morgan's TV, radio expose with Jose Ferrer, Kennan Wynn and Julie London; Appearing at the Paramount Sunday—Tuesday with DUEL AT APACHE WELLS.

WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS: a W. Disney attempt at "the cradle of democracy" range epic. Also "DISNEYLAND VILLAGE" at the Palace in Pittsfield tonight.

BAD MEN IN MISSOURI and THE OKLAHOMA KID use each other as crutches at the Palace, Sunday through Tuesday.

FULL OF LIFE starring Judy Holliday and Richard Conte—The Union Square in Pittsfield, this evening through Wednesday. Also, WONDERS OF NEW ORLEANS, rumored another travel tale.

THE SHRINKING MAN, an interesting modification of usual Hollywood hobgoblin line. As partners, it has the Bowery Boys in HOT SHOTS at the State, tonight through Wednesday.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION deserving of respect of highest order is at the Adams Theatre this evening until Wednesday, showing at 5:45 and 8:35. With Gary Cooper, Dorothy Maguire and Tony Perkins, the story involves a Quaker family of Pennsylvania at the time of the Civil War.

OH MEN OH WOMEN: Sunday and Monday at the G. Stark.

THE KING AND FOUR QUEENS: Clark Gable and the girls, Tuesday—Thursday, G. Stark

THE ZOMBIES OF MARATAU and THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE follow at the Mohawk from Wednesday through Saturday.

Time Heals All Wounds

By Gay's Blade

I always scrawl my initials next to my name when I find that I have an assignment. Once I even found that I was supposed to cover the Fraternity Council meeting and I was really surprised because I usually had to write about the activities of our Glee Club. The F. C. is a meeting held each week of all the heads of the different "frats" on our campus and because I'd never been to one before I decided I was really going to study what went on so my copy would look like I knew what I was talking about.

Well, I went to the meeting and the first thing I found out was that one house didn't even send a member. I asked someone about that and they said it was nothing to get excited about because that house never sent a representative anyway. (I wasn't excited, I just thought that every house would want to have a guy at the meeting everytime. But I guess not.) I sat through the whole meeting and then went back to the paper office to write my article and thought it would be kind of witty if I wrote it up like I did my usual copy. The boss had told me that I'd developed quite a style covering the Glee Club, and I figured there's no sense throwing a bird in the hand back in the bush. So I wrote that the group was well conducted by the leader, but that at times there was discord and lack of harmony in the group. On several of the issues (I referred to them as the "numbers" in my article) I said the group rushed through their presentation, not wanting to dwell on the finer notes; they seemed bored with the concert and wanted to get back to their dressing rooms. I also had a clever way of saying that there were too many people who just talked to hear themselves talk—I said "there were several down-stage soloists."

It was a good article and as I put it in the late-story basket I knew I'd done something that I'd be remembered for. But my story got lost. The boss told me that the janitor who cleans up the building must have thrown it away with the other trash, but if he hadn't it was a story that the paper could sure use. The boss didn't

give me any assignment this week because he said they were giving the other compets a chance to show their stuff. He told me to take the week off, and I didn't even have to come to office duty. He said that maybe I could brush up on my style, or maybe even change it. He said I obviously had a good sense of humor because of the way I inserted clever little things in my copy, but that I should try a stiffer, formalized, more reporterish style like the kind everybody on the paper has. The boss said that college kids like to pick up a paper and have it all read the same. It was important, he said, that every story read like it was written by the same impersonal, fact-seeking reporter. If they were going to inject "life" into the paper (which is all I was trying to do) they'd do it by changing one or two of the facts of an article, or by mis-quoting someone. My idea was all right for a magazine, but on a college paper you don't want long, witty sentences that sometimes even end in prepositions. That's just plain bad grammar, he said, something they had no use for.

I felt bad, somewhat, about what the boss had told me so I bought a copy of TIME magazine down town and took it back to my room to study it.

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Chi Psi Wins Intramural Laurels; Phi Gam Takes Second, AD Third

More than forty amateur swimmers took part in the finals of intramural swimming Wednesday as Chi Psi led a field of ten fraternities and one freshman team to capture the college crown. The Phi Gams held a slim lead going into the final relay but lost both the relay and the meet to Chi Psi, 22-26.

Individual honors for the meet were shared by Whitey Kaufman and Karl Schoeller, co-captains of the 1957 Williams football team. Kaufman piled up ten points with a first place in the 100 yd. freestyle, third place in the diving and anchor man on the winning relay team. Schoeller, swimming for the three-man A.D. team, swam a 25.1 to win the 50 yard final, and was second to Kaufman's 59.8 in the 100.

Phi Gam's high scorer was Jim Murphy who copped a third in the fifty and one-hundred yard freestyle events. Pre-meet favorite, A.D., was knocked out of the running when their crack relay team was disqualified because of a false start but they were able to salvage a third place in the standings.

The Summary:

50 yd. freestyle: (1) Schoeller, A. D. (2) Kimberly, Phi Gam (3)

Murphy, Phi Gam (4) McOmber, K. A. (5) Knight, A. D. Time: 25.1

100 yd. breast: (1) Allen, Zete (2) Magrueder, Phi Gam (3) Grossman, Theta Delt (4) Emmert, D. U. (5) Quinson, Chi Psi. Time: 1:13.1

200 yd. freestyle: (1) Leyon, D. Phi (2) Wipper, Psi U. (3) Creden, Psi U. (4) Hutchinson, Chi Psi (5) McOmber K. A. Time: 2:24.1

100 yd. Freestyle: (1) Kaufman, Chi Psi (2) Schoeller, A. D. (3) Murphy, Phi Gam (4) Preston, Hoosac (5) Knight, A. D. Time: 59.8

100 yd. backstroke: (1) Potter, Theta Delt (2) Quinson Chi Psi, (3) Wallace, Psi U. (4) Gray, K. A. (5) Sack, Theta Delt. Time: 1:14.1

Diving: Tie - Patterson, A. D. and Fellman, D. Phi, 38 (3) Kaufman, Chi Psi, 34 (4) Rodgers, Hoosac, 32 (5) Cole, Beta, 30

200 yd. Relay: (1) Chi Psi (Parsons, Quinson, Tuerk, Kaufman) (2) Phi Gam (3) K. A. (4) Psi U. (5) D. U. Time 2:24.1

Team Standings: Chi Psi (26), Phi Gam (22), A. D. (17), Psi U. (14), K. A. (11), D. Phi (11), Theta Delt (7), Zete (6), Hoosac (4), D. U. (4), Beta (1).

Williams Key Sends Three To Conference

Key associations from eleven northeastern colleges sent representatives to the first meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Key Association which was held at Princeton University the weekend of March 9-11.

Representatives to the meeting from Williams were Gary Shortlidge, president of the Williams Purple Key, John Buckner, and Jack Laeri. The conference began with a general meeting on Saturday, which was followed by discussion groups.

Each representative discussed his own Key, its function and financial status. "From these groups," stated the Williams delegates, "we were able to get ideas advantageous for us to incorporate into our programs."

Several proposals discussed are to be considered at the next conference. One concerns a loan system whereby all members contribute and are eligible for low rate loans. One idea now in effect is a communication system among the Conference members. This correspondence would involve dates of big weekends for publicity and any questions the organizations might have.

Shaw Conducts Saturday Program For Young Basketball Enthusiasts

By Chuck Dunkel

For the past several weeks, Saturday morning by-passers may have noticed the varsity basketball court in Lasell Gym occupied by a group of enthusiastic youngsters. This spectacle can be credited to Williams Coach Al Shaw.

For the past eight years, Shaw has been conducting a basketball clinic for boys. The youngsters, all between the ages of 9 and 13, meet each Saturday morning at the early hour of 8:30. The class lasts until 10:00, when the court is used for the college physical training program.

Although primarily restricted to children of faculty members, this program also includes a few youngsters from Williamstown. This season Shaw and his assistant, Tank Wilson of Williamstown, worked with a group of 23 boys. An employee of Sprague Electric, Wilson sometimes scouts Williams basketball opponents.

Instruction in Fundamentals

The two coaches work with the boys for the first part of each session, teaching them the fundamentals and basic skills of the sport. Then the boys split up into four teams and play regular games for the rest of the period. "We spent more time on instruction last year," says Shaw, "but decided it would be better to give them more actual playing time this year."

The program starts each winter early in December and runs until early March. Twice each season the boys play during the halftime intermission of a varsity game. "These two games are the high-points of the program", comments



Williams' AL SHAW, who runs basketball clinic for boys.

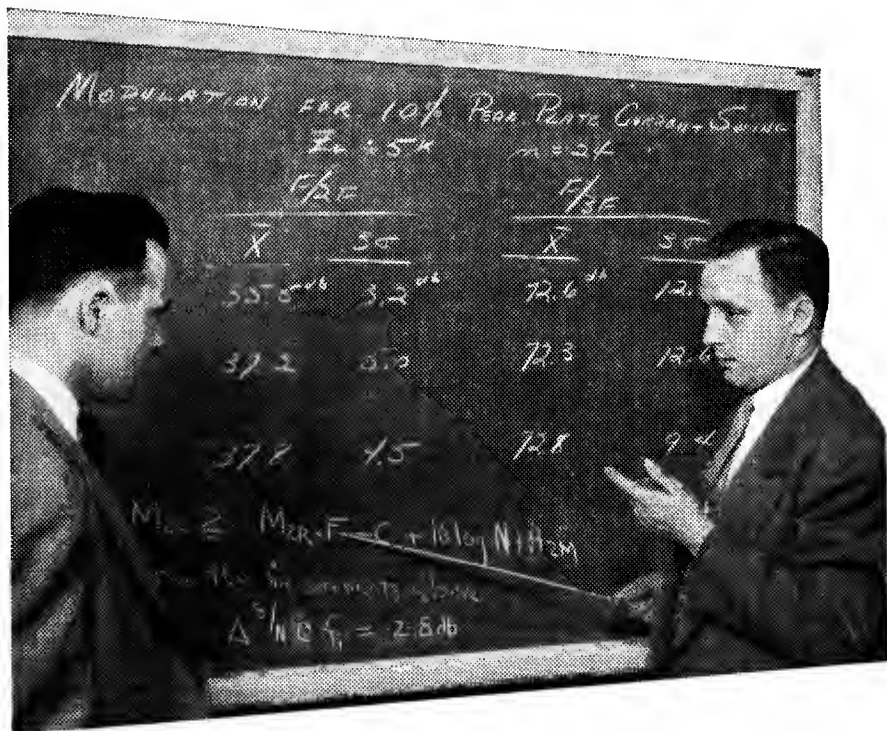
Shaw. "The boys look forward to them all year."

Shaw Originates Idea

Shaw is the man who is responsible for originating this program at Williams. He introduced it in his first year here and it was an immediate success. In the eight years since then Shaw has helped start many young basketball hopefuls on the road to success, including Williamstown High's 1956 captain Andy Nutting.

In looking back, Shaw summarizes, "The kids seem to enjoy this program and they look forward to it each Saturday. Many are the cold winter mornings that I've found the boys lined up at the door at 8:00, eager to get started." As for next year, Shaw says, "We hope to continue the program if the demand keeps up."

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Leader of an exploration

Owen Williams leads a team of research and development specialists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. His is one of many teams set up at the Labs to explore the frontiers of electronics and communications. In the picture above, Owen (right) discusses modulation problems in electron tubes with Robert Leopold, M.S., Electrical Engineering, University of Michigan, 1949.

Owen himself is thirty-one, and a B.E.E. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, class of '49. He joined the Labs upon graduation, and was assigned to communications development training—the equivalent of a two-year postgraduate course in communications. Mixed with his classes were various assignments in

the Chem Lab, the switching and wave filter departments, and work on transmission systems and coaxial cables.

In 1954 Owen was promoted to supervisor. He works with two electrical engineers, both systems analysts, and four technical assistants. Their current job is exploratory development of submarine cable systems, looking towards great new transoceanic communications links.

Owen is one of many engineers and scientists in the Bell System whose principal responsibilities include those of leadership. The work of improving telephone service in the Bell System is guided, and decisions are made, by men who understand the problems involved at first hand.

Many young men like Owen Williams are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell System—at Bell Telephone Laboratories, in Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about career opportunities in all Bell System companies.



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RECORD	298		Foy, John R.	245		Morehead, James R.	242	1141
Adams, Thomas R.	269	141W	Gates, William B., Jr.	251	665R	Murphy, Orville T.	329	805JK
Allen, Robert J.	273	672	Gaudino, Robert L.	320		Myers, Gerald E.	307	771W
Avery, Maurice W.	255	513R	Gifford, Donald	314	2874	Nauert, Charles G.	289	805RK
Barnett, Vincent M.	277	1058R			(Pownal)	Nollner, Walter L.	253	1154M
Barrow, Robert G.	253	765	Godfrey, E. Drexel, Jr.	322	665W	Nussbaum, Noel S.	242	
Bastert, Russell H.	327	37M	Goldstein, Harvey D.	316	838W	Ogilvie, John T.	317	771RK
Baxter, James P., III	W-1 or 201	22	Gordon, Kermit	250	754	Oliver, H. William	217	771MK
Beals, Lawrence W.	276	580	Grace, James W.	246	332	Parady, Rex	269	839R
Boulton, David W.	313	1140W	Grant, Elliott M.	278	594M	Park, David A.	246	816M
Brachfeld, George I.	303	796	Grant, William C., Jr.	242	308WK	Pelham, Peter D.	211	108M
Brooks, Robert R. R.	204	487	Greene, Fred	323	662W	Perez, Louis C.	302	1159M
Brown, Earle O.	207	349	Griswold, Thomas	253	709M	Perry, Elwyn L.	249	361
Brown, MacAlister	319	308RK	Haftner, Monroe Z.	304	643WK	Plerson, William H.	256	1125
Bullock, James E.	240	696M	Hall, Charles B.	294	314	Piper, Anson C.	279	308M
Burns, James M.	251	1382	Harper, George M., Jr.	216	632	Playfair, Giles	252	655
Bushnell, Nelson S.	281	1163	Hastings, Philip K.	271	1138	Power, John H.	251	665M
Cartwright, Richard	306	865J	Haugh, Calvin J.	207	667	Ramsdell, Robert C.	249	1396M
Cartwright, William	267	313M	Hecker, Herbert C.	246		Reagan, Michael D.	324	694
Cary, Donald E.	267	594W	Hirsche, Herbert L.	256	659R	Renzi, Ralph R.	223	1591
Chaffee, Clarence C.	238	645	Hoar, Carl S.	242	245	Richmond, Donald E.	217	1276
Chandler, John W.	309	838R	Holdren, Bob R.	250	1118	Robinson, William C.	246	
Clark, Paul G.	251	902R	Hunt, James C.	280	1058M	Rogers, Kenneth T.	263	1198
Cole, William G.	234	234	Jenness, Arthur F.	244	426W	Rohr, Donald G.	291	665JK
Compton, Charles D.	245	796	Jordan, C. Wallace, Jr.	217	976R	Rohr, Winthrop H.	274	299
Connelly, George G.	255	1564	Keller, Charles	305	1266	Rouse, Richard O.	244	743J
Copeland, Frederick C.	211	124	Kessler, Bernard	256	2238	Rudolph, C. Frederick	326	241
Copeland, Mantion, Jr.	292	303			(Benn.)	Sachs, Murray	301	743W
Coughlin, Edward J.	W-140	987	Kramer, Richard R.	246		Savacool, John K.	283	348J
Crawford, Franzo H.	246	1045	Lamson, Roy	204	475	Schipke, Donald C.	254	160J
Curry, James R.	245	567	McCraw, Kathryn	204	3-6302	Schuman, Frederick L.	287	598
Davis, Robert K.	W-514W	514R			(N. Adams)	Scott, Robert C. L.	275	1290
Davis, Walter R.	318	743MK	McInerney, Mary C.	267	457	Shainman, Irwin	272	58M
de Lahiguera, Antonio	233		McWilliams, Norman B.	W-6	260	Sheahan, John B.	250	743R
Despres, Emile	251		MacFadyen, John A.	249	708W	Simpson, Dwight J.	321	643J
Dilts, Robert V.	245		Mansfield, Luther S.	285	783	Stabler, Howard P.	246	94W
Edwards, Samuel K.	308		Martin, Christopher	242	1029M	Stenson, Sten H.	310	1396R
Eisen, Sydney	325	698W	Martin, Peter F.	254	1165J	Stocking, Fred H.	284	970M
Engass, Robert	256	659M	Martin, Thomas W.	245	771J	Stoddard, Whitney S.	256	1563
Evert, Walter H., Jr.	315	838M	Martin, William J.	252	108W	Talbot, Eugene		512
Faison, S. Lane, Jr.	256	59	Mattarocchio, Thomas	254	276R	Taylor, Daniel D.	254	741W
Fitzell, H. John	311	818M	Matthews, Samuel A.	243	612	Taylor, Edward G.	245	1567
Flynt, Henry N., Jr.	210	1127	Megaw, Robert N.	286	515M	Terry, Juanita	267	
Foehl, Charles A., Jr.	207	496	Mehlin, Theodore G.	247	1284M	Thoms, Frank R., Jr.	235	305
Foote, Freeman	249	816W	Miller, John W.	312	786M			

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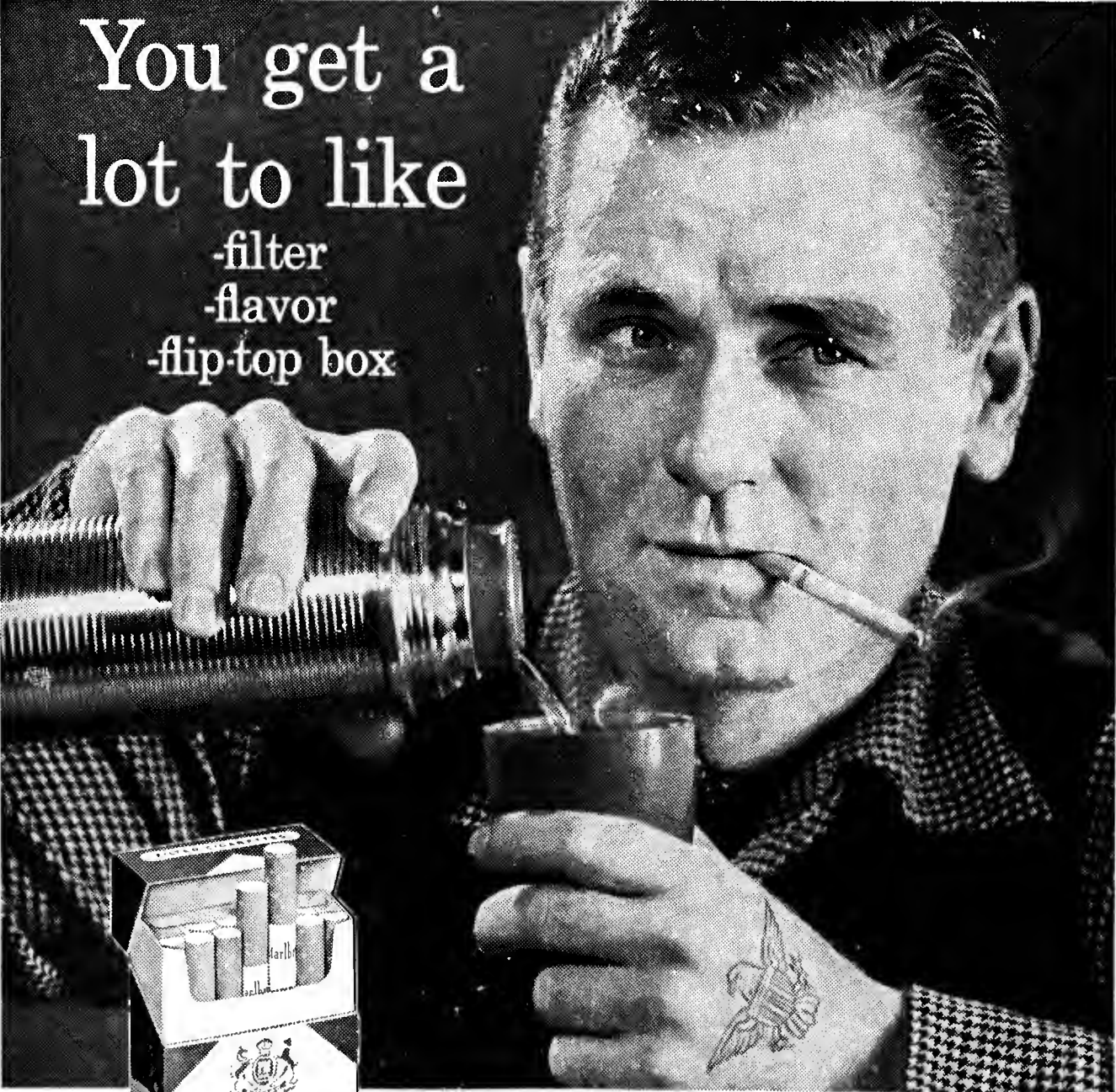
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TIM TULLY and MRS. WILLIAM MARTIN in rehearsal for tonight's opening of "The Wild Duck" at the AMT.

Ibsen Play To Open At AMT This Evening

Because of an early RECORD deadline, a review of the "Wild Duck" cannot be published. This report is based on Monday night's dress rehearsal.

by Bill Edgar

The red curtain will rise on Henrik Ibsen's grim comedy "The Wild Duck" tonight at 8:30, beginning a three-night run at the Adams Memorial Theater.

Thanks largely to the direction of Giles Playfair and to some competent acting, the production promises to be well worth three hours of anyone's time.

The play, one of Ibsen's most sympathetic and beautiful dramas, is above all a sensitive study of provincial character. Around this, Ibsen weaves the ideas that morality is relative rather than absolute, and that illusion is a necessary part of happiness.

Dramatis Personnae

Robert Vail '58, gives the outstanding performance of the show with his interpretation of Gregers Werle. Immersing himself deep into his part, his acting becomes realistic and natural.

The delicate and subtle part of Hjalmar Ekdal is the most difficult in the play. Although his interpretation may lack the depth of Vail's, Benjamin Tully '58, has ably met the challenge of playing the central character in Ibsen's drama.

As Gina, Hjalmar's warm, human and simple wife caught in the painful dramatic situation, Mrs. William Martin provides superb acting.

Minor Characters

As Hjalmar's father, P. Antonie Distler '59, is a convincingly "shipwrecked" old man. Playing Hed-

See Page 3, Col. 4

O'Neill Discusses Current Theatre

Five current Broadway plays were singled out as highlighting the current Broadway Theatrical season by Prof. Jack O'Neill Thursday in a Rathskeller Colloquium.

The best of this season, according to Mr. O'Neill, are: Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night;" Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed;" Terrance Rattigan's "Separate Tables;" Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors;" and George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara".

Although the off-broadway theatres haven't "gone shoe" in their physical appearance, and they still draw their share of "odd balls, beards, blue jeans, and pony tails," there are, O'Neill said, several worthwhile plays to be seen in these out-of-the-way theatres. "The Threepenny Opera," "Purple Dust," "Exiles," "The Lady's Not For Burning," and "The Iceman Cometh" are the top attractions here, he said.

Outing Club Drops Eighteen Hour Eligibility Requirement; Dues Suffice

Under the new WOC constitution there is no longer an 18-hour work requirement for membership to the organization. Payment of the two-dollar membership fee will be sufficient for membership in the future.

Modeled after constitution of the Dartmouth Outing Club, the new constitution features a broader spread of responsibility and a smaller executive board. The new board, headed by President-elect Sandy Fetter, is comprised of five voting and three non-voting members; last year's board had twelve members.

Edmund Kean Topic Of Faculty Lecture

Giles Playfair, Director of the Adams Memorial Theater, will deliver a lecture entitled "Edmund Kean" Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Biology Lab.

Edmund Kean is considered one of the greatest Shakespearean actors and tragedians that ever appeared on the London stage. Despite his physical defects, Kean made memorable his interpretations and tragic characters by his eloquence and dramatic force.

This is the last in the series of seven faculty lectures that began February 7.

Williams Record

Vol. LXXI, No. 12

THE WILLIAMS RECORD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1957

Price 10 Cents

Gargoyle Suggests Changes In Total Opportunity Report

by Mack Hassler

In a report issued this week Gargoyle recommended an entirely new approach to the solution of the Total Opportunity problem at Williams. This solution involves the use of a social membership system in fraternities for those not receiving final bids during rushing.

The three page report notes first that Gargoyle favors Total Opportunity. It goes on to cite the problems of the present system in which "only a small number of students are denied the advantages of fraternity life."

A short summary of the history of consistent failures in agreements between the fraternities to guarantee complete opportunity for membership follows.

The complete text of the Gargoyle Report on Total Opportunity appears on page 6.

New Method

It is on this point that the Gargoyle recommendation attempts something new. In addition to urging houses to give final bids to all rushees, this plan offers the alternative of extending social membership invitations to those individuals not receiving final bids.

"Social membership shall consist of dining and social privileges for a period of one month." It is hoped that at the end of this month the individual will either be pledged or his social membership will be extended.

A similar system is now operating successfully at Wesleyan. The vote by the CC on this recommendation.

See Page 6, Col. 3

Southerner Describes 'Cold Reception' Here

An editor of a Southern newspaper who lectured at Williams last month recently wrote a bitter description of the "cold reception" which he claims he received here.

Thomas R. Waring, editor of the Charleston NEWS AND COURIER, spoke Feb. 21 to a sparsely-filled auditorium on "The South's case for Separation of the Races."

In a full-page spread in a recent Sunday edition of his newspaper Mr. Waring presented a description of Williamstown as a place filled with as much sub-zero weather (he claimed that the thermometer dropped to 50 below in January) as "prejudice" against Southern views on race relations along with his speech.

Waring's Comments

"After two hours of intense and often hostile cross-examination," said Mr. Waring, "I had a feeling that students and faculty members were just as cold as I had been told they would be to an appeal for understanding."

See Page 6, Col. 1

Eph Orators Vie With Cornell Duo

Two Cornell co-eds appeared at Griffin Hall Friday in a debate against a Williams team of John Scales '59, and John Phillips '59.

The topic of debate concerned the advantages offered by a small college as compared to those of a large university. Centering about the overall preparation for life after college, each team discussed the various advantages of its particular institution in terms of student-faculty relationship, number of courses available, facilities, endowment and scholarships.

Annual Bowdoin Plan Fund Drive Counts On 100% Student Response

Williams' record of almost 100% student response to the annual Bowdoin Plan Fund drive is being counted on again this year to pay room expenses for Williams' Bowdoin Plan students.

The fund, which has since 1948 sponsored students from 15 countries at Williams on the basis of need and scholarship ability, is asking \$1.50 contributions from each undergraduate.

The college waives tuition fees for Bowdoin plan students who rotate meals between the fraternities and Baxter Hall. Textbooks are supplied by the Class of 1914 Library.

Bowdoin Plan students at Williams at present are Charlie Ahn

See Page 3, Col. 3

Williams, Smith To Combine Talents For April Seventh Musical Program

One hundred and seventy members of the Williams Glee Club, the Smith College Choir and the Smith Orchestra will combine their talents in a joint concert in Chapin Hall on Sunday, April 7, the first Sunday following Spring

vacation.

The major presentation on the program will be Haydn's oratorio "The Creation". As one of the highlights of this number the orchestra has sections of "tone painting" in which it depicts natural phenomena as hail, thunder, rain and snow.

The first part of the program will be devoted to a mixture of sacred and secular selections sung by the Smith choir under the direction of Helen Stott Spencer. Included will be the first performance of a work for small women's chorus by Challoner Spencer, husband of the director of the Smith choir.

Soloists Well Known

The first section will be concluded with a performance of Heinrich Schütz's "The Lord's Prayer" for double chorus. The Williams Small Group will combine with a similar Smith group for the presentation.

The two soloists for the "Creation", Betty Willson, Charles Bresler and Mac Morgan, are all well-

See Page 3, Col. 5

Five Dept's Expand

Registrar Announces Curriculum Revisions

Several revisions of the current curriculum will be included in the Announcement of Courses for the 1957-58 college year which will be released by the Registrar's office immediately after Spring vacation.

Professor-writer James MacGregor Burns will deal with his specialty when he teaches the new Political Science 15 course entitled "American Parties and Politics". Contrary to this year's announcement, Professor Schuman's course on the Soviet Union, Poli Sci 18, will again be offered in compliance with popular demand.

As a parallel course for both art and religion majors, the new Art 10a course entitled "Art and Religion in the Middle Ages" will combine the teaching abilities of Professors Stoddard and Cole. In addition, the religion department

will offer a detailed historical study of "American Religious Thought" (Religion 13-14) as part of the new major course of study.

Economics

The Greek major will also be expanded next year with addition of a 7-8 course on "Lyric Poetry and Thucydides" under the tutelage of Mr. Edwards. In the Economics Department, the 3-4 course will deal with "Economic Growth and Stability" instead of "Money and Income", and the courses in "Public Finance and Fiscal Policy" and "American Economic History" will not be offered.

Professor Root will teach a new German 9 course entitled "Goethe and Schiller" in 1957, replacing the "Modern German Lyric" course now being offered. Finally, a new

See Page 3, Col. 5

No More RECORDS

Today's issue of the RECORD is the last until after Spring vacation. The next edition of the RECORD will be published on Wednesday, April 10th.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI March 20, 1957 Number 12

A Healthy Start

Total Opportunity has been kicked around here for many years. But the new Gargoyle plan, outlined on page one and printed on page six, appears to be one of the most practical and realistic solutions forwarded in some time.

In essence the plan provides that all sophomores who do not receive a final bid or who bounce out of the system will be extended SOCIAL membership (social and eating privileges) in a house. After a month on this basis the sophomore will probably have made enough friends in the house, Gargoyle theorizes, to ensure his initiation as a regular member.

The key to the Gargoyle Recommendation and the main reason the plan deserves particular attention in the fraternities is that it overcomes the formidable obstacle which in the past has prevented the realization of Total Opportunity. This finally, is a workable plan which "works toward Total Opportunity without infringing on the fraternity's rights of selectivity."

True, this is sort of a compromise measure short of full-fledged Total Opportunity. At the same time, however, it is a healthy step along a path which probably cannot be travelled overnight. It also embodies the practical advantage of being able to satisfy those houses which are pressured, from one source or another, to reject any method of forced pledging.

At this early stage the Gargoyle plan, far from the last to be heard about Total Opportunity and Rushing in general this spring, appears to have considerable merit. It works well at other schools—it could do the same here.

A Trophy-Winner

One of Williams' least known but more active organizations, the Adelpic Union, distinguished itself over the weekend and brought credit to the school in the process.

The debaters scored a decisive victory over 16 other colleges to win the Siena Tournament and a handsome trophy to boot. In addition, two of the Ephs were singled out as the best individual speakers at the event.

The Adelpic Union receives one of every five dollars given out by the SAC. The AU currently is enjoying one of its most successful seasons and appears to be more than earning its share of the student body's money. The debaters are to be congratulated for this latest triumph and it is hoped that they can enjoy similar good fortune in Little Three Competition next month.

Letter To The Editor

To The RECORD:

It is a prime objective of both the Freshman and Sophomore councils to bring our classes in closer contact. The Frosh-Soph smoker planned for Friday night has been conceived with this objective in mind. Beer, entertainment and all the trimmings will add to this first "get acquainted" blast. We hope this gathering will initiate three years of close cooperation and friendship between Williams' most outstanding classes.

See you Friday night!

Dick Jackson, '59
Ron Stegall, '60

Letter To The Editor

To The RECORD:

I graduated from Williams almost fifty years ago. I return to Williamstown at every opportunity. Since graduation I do not think that I have missed a year in subscribing to the RECORD. It is my main means of keeping in touch with the college. I read every issue. Every topic discussed is of interest except one, and that has to do with the fraternities.

When you young men get out into the world you will find that you choose your friends because they are congenial. They are your kind. You will join social clubs because of the calibre of membership. You will look for a congenial place to hang your hat. Every man in the street cannot become a member.

The same thing applies to the fraternity system at Williams. I agree that fraternities should not have rules for admission which in any way restricts who they may take in as a member. Why should any fraternity take any boy who is not congenial and ones who do not fit? Who should be taken should be entirely in the hands of the active members of every chapter on the campus.

Boys have always gone to Williams because their friends and relatives went there and because they wished to make the fraternity their friends and relatives have made. This is what I did. My fraternity did more for me than any other one thing at Williams College. What it stood for has been my guiding principle through life.

It irritates me to have the fraternity system at Williams dragged through the editorial board of the RECORD. Every RECORD board hashes over the same old stuff. It makes copy to carry the advertising but it does Williams College a great disservice.

I should like to see the Williams RECORD drop all reference to the fraternity system and editorially forget that we have fraternities at Williams. If a fraternity house should burn down the fact should be carried under "fire department news." For heavens sake! Stop trying to ruin a social system, which has been successfully operated for well over a hundred years. Yes, long before you boys were born.

E. Kendall Gillett '08

Personal Comment

The Question

By Stephen C. Rose

Next fall there is rushing. Briefly, rushing is a five day period of hypocrisy, the aim of which is to fill the fifteen fraternities at Williams. Presumably to atone for the self-degradation which often surrounds this annual occasion, the student body spends the rest of the year thinking of ways to introduce fairness and sincerity into the system. This righteousness reaches its height in the spring, Gargoyle, the C.C., and other reforming organizations each offer their proposals.

The gist of the annual plans is to achieve "total opportunity." If this state of bliss were ever attained, all sophomores with desire to join the system would get a bid from at least one fraternity. Let us assume that this system existed. What would it mean? First it would mean that, unless every rushee was genuinely wanted by a house, the fraternity's right of selection would be denied.

Plans for "total opportunity" have usually involved lotteries and the like to distribute the "undesired" candidates. If "total opportunity" were achieved fraternities would not be fraternities any more. They would no longer have complete license to choose their potential "brothers."

It is precisely because "total opportunity" means an end to complete selectivity—an end to fraternities—that no plan has ever been effective. The issue of racial discrimination is, of course, another cause. Thus the question is not, "Should there be 'total opportunity'?" but "Should there be fraternities?" This is the issue involved.

I hope that the reforming organizations will realize this and devote their efforts in the future to answering this question: "Is the fraternity system valid enough to warrant the rejection of 'undesired' students each year?"

LUPO

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Dear Joe

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Trimingham's is Bermuda headquarters for Madras shirts, Bermuda shorts, Ballantyne cashmeres, doeskins, Daks trousers, Liberty scarves, British woollens, polo coats, Jaeger classics, Paris perfumes.

Love,
Susie



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it *a cappella*.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor *does* care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't *know* you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."



"What are those three packages?"

"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafos.

"This," said Student Sigafos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, salves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafos concluded that Student Sigafos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafos got Student Sigafos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

©Max Shulman, 1957

Our advice to students—and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a sweetheart of a smoke—is to try new natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.

New Class, Organization Officers

The following list of new class and organization officers has been compiled as a public service following the recent elections. Groups which are not yet complete, such as the Student Activities Council (all organizational treasurers), and those which have not elected new officers, such as Comment, Purple Key, Purple Cow and Gargoyle, are not included.

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NEWS BUREAU
Pres: Sam Jones '58
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Synnott, Carter Cited

Eph Debaters Triumph In Siena Tournament

Williams scored an impressive victory in the Siena Debate Tournament last week-end and brought back an equally impressive trophy.

Two years ago the Williams debating squad walked off with first place in the Siena Tournament, but did not participate last year when Fordham won. Defending the negative side of the national question this year for Williams were Marc Levenstein '57 and Dave Phillips '58; Harvey Carter '60, and Tom Synnott '58, took the affirmative.



With the Siena Debate Trophy, HARVEY CARTER '60 and TOBY SMITH '60.

Win Individual Honors

Williams clinched first place from the sixteen other New England colleges with a seven-three record. The judges also gave two Williams men, Carter and Synnott, the awards for best individual debaters over the 64 other participants.

In a "debate of champions" Carter and Synnott went on to defeat a team of the third and fourth place individual winners. Adelpic Union advisor Professor George Connelly is now preparing the debaters for the Little Three Debate Championship which will be held after spring vacation.

Frosh Beat Smith

As part of its busy schedule, the Adelpic Union also sent Tim Coburn '60, Toby Smith '60 and Harvey Carter '60, to Smith last Thursday. The three Williams debaters defeated their attractive opponents. The previous weekend these three freshmen along with Dave Lee '60, traveled to Canterbury School where they were defeated on the topic; "Resolved: That fraternities should be abolished."

Arrangements are being made for the annual debate with Oxford in April.

Glee Club . . .

known to the concert stage. Miss Wilson and Mr. Bressler are members of Pro Musica Antiqua, and Mr. Morgan has appeared at Tanglewood on several occasions.

The Smith orchestra will be supplemented by several local musicians, including Spence Jones '58, and Carl Wilson '60, trombones; John Hales '60, trumpet; Fred Hughes '57, double bass and Professor Irwin Shainman, trumpet.

Courses . . .

parallel course entitled "Philosophy of the State" taught by Professor Beals will be added to the American History and Literature major.

Griffin, Fletcher Win '60 Bridge Tourney

Keith Griffin and Bruce Fletcher upset Dave Zurn and Brent Baird to win the freshman bridge tournament.

The tournament was an outgrowth of the questionnaires passed out by the Freshman Council. Thirty-two freshmen participated in the tournament.

Griffin and Fletcher were each awarded a five dollar gift certificate, redeemable at the house of Walsh. Runners-up Zurn and Baird received free tickets to the Walden.

Wild Duck . . .

wig, the victim of the play, 14-year old Nancy Richards has appropriately innocent trust in the elders who ultimately cause her death. She shows promising talent.

Richard Lee '59, competently provides some dramatic moments as Gergers' father. Robert Loevy '57, effectively portrays the cynical but wise observer of the Ekdal's problems. Mrs. Anson Piper interprets the insidiously charming Mrs. Sorby.

James Sowles '57, is Molvik, and Walter Brown '60, is Graberd. Thomas Kingsley '59, Standish Lawder '58, and Peter Schroeder '58, are waiters in the first act. Donald Becker '57, Dennis Doucette '58, and William Harter '58, are guests at Werle's dinner.

The two sets were designed by Russel Pope '58. They are extraordinarily effective additions to the grim tone of the play. The overture, composed by Rldgway Banks '58, contains some interesting musical ideas.

Bowdoin Plan . . .

'57 from Korea, the brothers Chien Ho '57 and Tao Ho '60 from Hong Kong, Carl Hildingson '58 of Sweden and Kaarle Valtiala '59, of Finland.

Kent Selected Head Of Future Ministers

Jack Kent '58, was elected president of the Washington Gladsten Society, an organization for students interested in the ministry.

Kent, who replaces Charles Simkinson, belongs to the WOC and WCC. He is a member of Zeta Psi. Don Hart '59, was chosen secretary. Hart is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Reverend Charles Lang '53, of the Episcopal Church was the guest speaker at the meeting.



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Cinema-Scoop

By Ernie Imhoff

THE ANIMAL FARM: A George Orwell satire on the Soviet; Wednesday through Friday, the Walden; Part of a twin bill with THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT: A Jane Mansfield, Tom Ewell R and R musical comedy.

THE ZOMBIES OF MARATAU and THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE follow the above at the Mohawk from Wednesday through Saturday. Of the demon drama school.

SECRETS OF THE REEF: Oceanographic study of sub-sea life. From Wednesday through Saturday at Paramount with a mildly humorous, OH MEN OH WOMEN.

WAR AND PEACE: From Wednesday til vacation at Adams Theatre; Henry Fonda, Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer and Anita Ekberg in an admirable performance considering obstacles. 7:00, single flick evening time.

GIANT: James Dean, Liz Taylor and Rock Hudson; At the General Stark Theatre in Bennington, Friday and Saturday.

Adams Memorial Theatre

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To The Record:

The enclosed article is evidence that somebody has waked up to the fact that athletics at Williams are in not too good condition. I have often threatened to write your paper to get a list of the games between Amherst and Williams and the scores during the last five years. Would not such a list be the best thing to bring it to the attention of students and others?

After having been out of college 45 years and been back to Williamstown more than 150 times and been in pretty close contact with the undergraduates through sons of my friends and three of my own boys who graduated, I think I know one of the answers to this unfortunate situation. I may be wrong and many who believe my answer is right will not admit it for obvious reasons. I think the general reason that our athletics have slid is because many of the best athletes are not willing to give up their women and liquor to do the necessary training. My second reason is that those to whom my first reason does not apply are just too darned lazy and haven't got the guts to train. An integral part of these two reasons is the proximity of Bennington College.

Why don't you get out the list of games and scores for the last five years and then we will know what we are talking about.

Sincerely yours,
Hamilton B. Wood '10

The above letter came as a shock to the editors of the RECORD. We are sorry that we have insufficient room to satisfy Mr. Wood's request for a summary of the last five years of the Williams—Amherst athletic rivalry. It would no doubt go a long way towards proving that Williams has more than held its own. While it is true that Amherst has had an obvious football supremacy, the Eph-men have consistently overwhelmed the Jeffs in a number of other sports.

This problem, however, was handled in this column two weeks ago. What is shocking in Mr. Wood's letter is his allegation of "women and liquor" as the cause of the "downfall" of Williams athletics. Even if we grant to Mr. Wood that the Ephemen have undergone such a "downfall", his protest will not hold water in the context of life as it is in Williamstown.

There are some athletes who fit Mr. Wood's description. We can not try to whitewash them, but Amherst has them also; beyond this so do the New York Yankees, the Milwaukee Braves and the Boston Bruins. It is not surprising to find those in any group of athletes who do not stick to the rules. Sometimes even the greatest athletes are those who are the biggest breakers of training regulations. John L. Sullivan, Babe Ruth and Hugh Casey were not exactly Simon Pures.

While it is true that Williams has its share of training breakers, what is really surprising is how few they really are. Coach Bob Muir is one of the most mild-mannered men on the Williams coaching staff. He uses no booming tirades or threats of violence to keep his swimmers at the training table. But anyone who sees how most of his boys keep as strictly to the rules as they do, might well imagine the coach as a booming blustering tryant who keeps an eagle eye on the training habits of his swimmers.

What this shows more than anything else is the degree of maturity which most Williams athletes have. The swimmers are no different from the hockey players or the golfers. Williams is geared toward the well-rounded man, not toward the mechanical athlete. We are not Russians training for the Olympics. We are young men trying to get as much out of college as we can.

If there are some who do not keep strictly to the code of an athlete in training, the responsibility is theirs. It is nonetheless pleasing to note the great number who are willing to sacrifice for the good of the team. There are quite a few who do "think about the game".

Mr. Wood's remark about Bennington can draw nothing but laughter from any Williams man. Certainly there is more of an attraction for Amherst in Smith and Holyoke than there is for Williams in Bennington. Besides, Amherst is closer to Smith and Holyoke than we are to Bennington. Most relationships between Bennington girls and Williams athletes are purely coincidental.

The Chi Psi House took its third championship of the winter season by defeating Beta Theta Pi in the final round of the intramural squash tournament.

The Betas went to the finals via defeats of the DEKES, Sig Phis and D. U.'s. The Chi Psi team defeated Saint Anthony Hall, Phi Gam and the A. D.'s before meeting the Beta's in the final match.

Each contingent in the tournament was made up of two singles players and one doubles team.

With their respective division championships sewed up, the Chi Psis and the A. D.'s will battle for the intramural basketball title later this week.

Phi Gams in the first round, and the D. U.'s in the second, thus put the A.D.'s in contention for the overall title.

Standings

The Chi Psis ran through an undefeated season in their league while the A. D.'s found the competition a bit tougher, winding up the season with a 7-2 record and knotted in a fourway tie for first place.

An elimination tournament to decide the league champions weeded out the Greylock's and the

Team	Football	Swimming	Basketball	Squash	Hockey	Tennis	Total	Standing
A. D.	15	11	*	10	12	*	48*	4T
Beta	20**	5	7	13	9	5	59	3
Chi Psi	13	15**	*	15**	20**	10	73*	1
DEKE	5	5	5	6	7	5	33	12T
D. Phi	5	6	5	5	5	5	31	18
St. A.	5	5	12	6	5	*	33*	12T
D. U.	13	5	13	10	7	*	48*	4T
K. A.	5	6	5	7	9	7	39	7
Phi Delt	9	5	5	5	5	5	34	10T
Phi Gam	10	13	12	7	15	7	64	2
Phi Sig	5	-	5	7	5	-	22	20
Psi U	5	9	5	5	9	5	38	8
Sig Phi	7	5	5	7	5	5	34	10T
Theta Delt	7	5	12	5	12	6	47	6
Zeta Psi	11	5	6	5	9	5	41	7
Berkshire	10	-	5	5	5	7	32	16T
Hoosac	5	5	5	5	5	-	25	19
Taconic	5	-	13	5	5	5	33	12T
Mohawk	5	5	6	5	5	7	33	12T
Greylock	5	5	12	5	5	-	32	16T

**** Championship**

* Incompleted

Competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships held at Harvard Saturday, Bob Keiter, co-captain of Amherst's swim team, set a new record in the 50 yard freestyle.

With a time of 22.2, Keiter broke the old record of 22.3 held by both Rex Aubrey of Yale and John Glover of Dartmouth. The performance also tied the New England record that Keiter set in the Williams meet in the winter.

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Hirshman Leads Inexperienced Chaffee; Squad To Head South For Spring Practice

Bolstered by the return of five lettermen Coach Clarence Chaffee will take the tennis team on its annual southern tour which includes seven matches starting March 25.

"I am proud of this schedule," said Coach Chaffee. "For a small college it is wonderful," he added in commenting about the schedule which includes William and Mary, University of Virginia, North Carolina, Country Club of Virginia, Navy and Princeton.

In beating William and Mary, Virginia and Navy in the pre-season matches, last year's team did the best that has been done in recent years.

Although the team will greatly feel the loss of last year's captain Wally Jensen who was not only number one player but also the top doubles man, first-ranked Karl Hirshman is being counted on to fill the gap left by Jensen. On the southern swing Hirshman will play first doubles with returning letterman Dave Leonard.

Coach Chaffee said that the

prospects for the coming season are not as good as last season because of the inexperience of the squad. Five lettermen are returning but there is not much support from the sophomore contingent.

Sophomore Joe Turner is the only highly-experienced member of last year's freshman team and will play on one of the doubles teams. Captain Sam Eells and Tom Shulman will probably comprise another doubles team.

Practice Matches To Alter Rankings

The ladder at present stands: Hirshman, Shulman, Leonard, Turner, Eells, Mel Searls, Jeff Morton, Ernie Fleishman, Tom Davidson, and Chris Schaefer but these should change after the series of practice matches.

Bob Klingsbury is not making the trip because of his engagement with Phinney's Favorite Five in Bermuda, but Coach Chaffee is expecting him to play enough that he will eventually team up with Hirshman as the first doubles combination.

The first match will be with William and Mary March 25. The next day the team will play at U. Va. before beginning the three day series at Chapel Hill with North Carolina. Country Club of Virginia, Navy and Princeton round out the pre-season schedule.

Perrott, Brockelman Lead Lacrosse Trip

Led by coach Jim Ostendarp and co-captains Joe Perrott and Tony Brockelman, 25 members of the Williams lacrosse team will gather at Lexington, Va., on March 26 for their annual spring practice tour.

After a two-day workout the team will play Washington and Lee on March 29. From there they will travel to Durham, N. C., for another day's practice and a game with Duke. After the Duke contest, the squad returns to Williamstown on April 2.

Sometime this week the team will engage the University of Massachusetts in an informal scrimmage. After vacation Syracuse University journeys to Williamstown for another scrimmage session.

Strong Sophomores

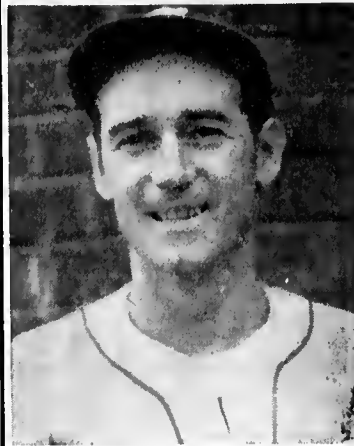
Although last year's record was a dismal 2-6, Coach Ostendarp looks for better things this season. The entire Williams defense group will be returning, led by co-captain Joe Perrott. Bill Weaver and Tony Brockelman will lead the attack, and soph Charles Jankey should be in the goal. Besides Jankey, the squad will boast a number of sophs from last year's strong freshman team.

The team opens their season on April 23 with an away game against Union. The eight game season will close with the Amherst contest on May 18.

Baseball Team Opens Spring Trip Against Elon College Next Monday

With almost the same starting line-up as last year's Little Three Champions, the Williams baseball team will head south March 23, on its annual spring trip.

Coach Bobby Coombs' eighteen man squad will open the Exhibition season against Elon College, Elon, N. C., March 25. The Ephmen play Elon again the next day and then move on to Messenheimer, N. C., for a game with Pfeiffer College March 27. Last Spring Williams defeated Pfeiffer 16-12, but lost twice to the powerful Elon squad.



Baseball Coach Bobby Coombs

The Ephs meet Guilford College in Greensboro, N. C., on March 28 and 29, before traveling to Virginia for a game with the University of Richmond on the 30th. On the return trip Williams will play Princeton March 1 and Upsala March 2. Last year the Ephs beat Guilford twice but lost to Upsala while compiling a 4-3 record.

Seven Starters Return

Led by co-captains Dick Ennis and Dick Fearon Coach Coombs has seven of eight starters back from the 1956 team, which compiled an overall 11-4 record. Returning infielders are first baseman Dick Marr, second baseman Dick Sheehan and shortstop Rich Power. However, all will face stiff competition for their positions from a promising group of sophomores.

Coombs plans to give sophomore Bob McAlaine a shot at the third base position vacated by Fearon. McAlaine was the leading hitter on the frosh last year while playing shortstop. Sophomore Dick Kagen, who can play either second or third, will be in reserve.

The veteran corps of outfielders is headed by starters Bob Iverson and Dick Ennis. Ennis has led the team in hitting for the past two seasons, while the speedy Iverson is noted for his defensive play. Dick Fearon will be in right field, with Bill Hedeman and Jim Stevens battling to break into the lineup. Fearon is making the shift from third base.

Marv Weinstein, a regular until he injured his knee in mid-season, will handle the catching duties with sophomore Tom Christopher in reserve. The pitching staff is headed by three veteran seniors, Don McLean, Bob Newey, and Dick Flood.

McLean had the lowest earned run average last spring while compiling a 4-1 record. Newey had a 2-1 record, while the lefthanded Flood stood 2-0.

Golfers Bermuda Bound

Coach Dick Baxter will lead twelve Williams golfers to Bermuda this spring vacation for their annual practice sessions in the sunny southland. The group plans to leave Saturday.

Baxter will use the trip to select his starting group from among four lettermen and four sophomores. Four promising freshmen will also make the trip.

Due to a date shift in the Bermuda open, the team will enter a smaller substitution tourney. After this four day contest, the Ephmen will tune up their games on the beautiful Mid Ocean course, until they fly back to New York on April second.

The team opens its season against RPI on April 27.

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Gargoyle Total Opportunity Report

The Gargoyle Society feels that Total Opportunity should be brought about on the Williams Campus. Being excluded from the college social system may harm the student mentally and emotionally, and denies him the social opportunities enjoyed by the great majority of Williams students. This problem is greatly intensified since under the present system only a small number of students are denied the advantages of fraternity life.

Inherent in all previous attempts to achieve Total Opportunity were specific plans or agreements by the fraternities that would guarantee complete membership. In 1950, for instance, a student vote favored the principle of Total Opportunity, but no agreement could be reached on a mechanical system.

Although undergraduate sentiment has been more favorable to the idea of Total Opportunity, last year the fraternities still did not agree in advance to extend bids to all sophomores who desired fraternity membership.

The present Gargoyle proposal works toward Total Opportunity without infringing on the fraternity right of selectivity. The Gargoyle Society realizes that the most desirable way for Total Opportunity to be achieved is by voluntary action by the fraternities. To help achieve this goal, Gargoyle recommends the following:

- A. that the significance of Total Opportunity be kept constantly before the student body. Therefore Gargoyle suggests:
 1. that two panel discussions be held for the freshmen—the first to explain the mechanics of rushing, the history of the present system, and the responsibility of the fraternity and rushee during rushing; the second to deal with Total Opportunity and a description of fraternity and independent life.
 2. that entry meetings following the second panel discussion be led by a member of Gargoyle in which closer, more personal, and comprehensive presentation can be made.
 3. that at the sophomore meeting prior to rushing, a member of Gargoyle reiterate, the significance of Total Opportunity and point out that if it is not achieved, they, the sophomores, must work for it within their future houses.

4. that Total Opportunity be brought up in house meetings directly before or during rushing; that this Gargoyle report be reviewed within the houses, and the College and Social Councils keep Total Opportunity before the student body, perhaps at a college meeting.

B. that the following Social Membership System be adopted by the fraternities:

1. Immediately after the bounce session, a list shall be distributed to all fraternities of (a) those who received no final bids during rushing, (b) those who have bounced out without refusing any final bid, and (c) those Junior and Senior non-fraternity men who wish to be considered for social membership. (Those who refuse final bids shall be eligible for social membership as soon as they are eligible for regular membership, i.e., after waiting time prescribed by the rushing agreement.)
2. At the subsequent post rushing meeting, after it is clear that no fraternity is able to extend any additional final bids, the fraternity representatives shall offer social membership invitations to those remaining without bids. These shall be turned into the

Rushing Arbiter and given out with the regular final bids. After receiving his social membership invitations, the sophomore should notify the Rushing Arbiter of his acceptance within an hour.

3. Social Membership shall consist of dining and social privileges for a period of one month. At the end of this time the fraternity may either pledge the social member, extend the social membership or notify the Social Council, one week in advance, that the social member will be dropped and therefore will be available for other bids or social membership invitations.

4. No fraternity shall have more than five social members at one time.

Gargoyle . . .

mendation will not occur until their rushing committee has submitted its report, expected sometime in April.

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Waring . . .

Mr. Waring noted that one student during the question period charged the crowd, "There are 15 fraternities on this campus. Only one admits Negroes. You are a bunch of hypocrites."

"They said it was not moral to separate the races," continued Mr. Waring. "They were not impressed by the reply that white Southerners thought it was moral to look after the upbringing of their children among their own kind."

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 13

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Harvard's Tillich

Sterling Fund Guest To Lead Discussions

By Kurt Rosen

The newly organized Dave Sterling Fund will bring the eminent Harvard theologian, Paul Tillich to Williams as its first annual guest this weekend.

Professor Tillich will lead an informal discussion Friday in the Rathskeller on religion and modern art. Friday evening he will be at Reverend Cole's weekly open-house. Saturday morning he will participate in Religion 8 and Religion 4 classes. At 4 p.m., Professor Tillich will discuss religion and contemporary literature in Mather House.

Interested students will have an opportunity to hear and meet Professor Tillich. They are welcome to bring dates to any of these informal sessions.

The fund was started in memory of Dave Sterling '55, by his friends and classmates. He won almost every major honor at Williams. For two years he was elected president of his class; he was a junior advisor, junior Phi Beta, member of Gargoyle and a varsity football player. Sterling was scheduled to be the commencement student speaker until he was stricken with leukemia during final exams in June of his senior year.

Sterling heard the commencement exercises in a hospital bed by telephone. While in the hospital he received his diploma and the Canby athletic award. Courageously fighting his affliction, he even returned to see a Williams football game after a partial recovery. Shortly afterwards he

See Page 6, Col. 3



Professor Tillich Is Theologian, Lecturer

Professor Tillich was born and raised in Germany. He came to the United States in 1933 after Hitler dismissed him from his post at Frankfurt University. Professor Tillich first went to Union Theological Seminary and then to Harvard where he became one of the university's four "roving" professors. This position, one of the highest honors Harvard can bestow, permits a Professor to lecture and travel as he sees fit.

Professor Tillich is an authority in many other fields besides theology. A respected writer, his most recent book is "Dynamics of Faith". Last June, "Time" magazine described him as "the one American intellectual regarded by all others with something approaching awe."

335 Students Receive Midsemester Warnings

The office of the dean presented 502 academic warnings to 335 students on their return from spring vacation.

The class of 1960 received the most severe reprimand as 127 men, compiled a total of 207 warnings, this being 45 per cent of the class. The freshmen received a total of 155 D and 45 E warnings.

The sophomores, with 111 D's and 36 E's received 152 warnings, 98 men being warned. Sixty-three juniors received 88 warnings, 60 of them D's and 24 E's.

The seniors compiled the best

academic record with 55 warnings being distributed among 55 men. The class of '57 received 37 D's and 11 E's.

The sophomores made the greatest improvement in the percentage warned. Only 35.2 per cent were warned this spring as opposed to 47.3 per cent in November. The juniors chopped 11.5 percentage points off their fall record with only 35.2 per cent of the class being warned this spring.

The warnings were reported by the faculty to the registrar March 23.

D. Phi Minority Slate Moves From House; Expect Solution At Alumni Meeting May 4

By Mack Hassler

With the division of Delta Phi fraternity going into its third month of indecision the six members of the alumni slate of officers are now living and eating outside the house.

Not until a meeting of the entire alumni association, scheduled for May 4, is a solution expected.

Minority President Tim Robinson has been taken as a boarder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morehead on Hoxey Street. The other five minority officers, Tom Synnott, John Groat, Ted Sage, Bill Enteman and Paul Betancourt are

living in college dormitories.

Eating at Inn

Despite the college regulation that all students are required to eat either in their social units or the Student Union the six received permission from Dean Brooks to eat elsewhere. Last Wednesday four of the six contracted to take their dinners at the Williams Inn.

Nick Pangas, majority president, said he felt that in the coming alumni meeting the cause of the majority stood a better chance now since "all the members remaining in the house are of the same opinion."

Two Alumni Die In North Adams Hospital Recently

Two persons familiar to many Williams alumni died during Spring vacation.

Albert Victor Osterhout '06, former graduate manager of athletics and assistant alumni secretary, died April 3 in the North Adams hospital. Willis Isbister Milham '94, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy Emeritus whose 47-year tenure at Williams is second only to that of Williams' famed president Mark Hopkins, died March 23rd in the North Adams hospital.

Mr. Osterhout, a Phi Gam, joined the college administration in 1935 as secretary of the Student Aid Committee and adviser of undergraduate activities. He had also headed the first organized Student Placement Bureau. He retired in 1949. He was secretary of his class for 55 consecutive years, a record at Williams.

Mr. Milham, a Phi Beta and salutatorian of his class, wrote several books including one on meteorology which was at one time the only textbook on the subject used in American colleges. Also an expert on clocks, he collected over 130 rare timepieces and was vice-president of the National Association of Watch and Clock collectors.

Equipment Arrives

SU To Be Hospital In National Crisis

Equipment which will enable the Civil Defense agency to operate Baxter Hall as a completely-equipped 200-bed hospital was put into storage in the Student Union basement Tuesday.

Harter To Head Scholarship Fund

Seeking \$1000 the Williams College Chapel will conduct its second annual Haystack Fund Scholarship Drive April 14-20 WCC President Phil McKean '58, announced. Bill Harter '58, will be chairman.

The Fund was initiated last year as part of the sesquicentennial of the Haystack Prayer Meeting to bring a foreign student to be educated in this country. Sophomore Warner Kim of South Korea is the first student under the plan. Next year the Chapel hopes to bring over a Hungarian student.

As was done last year, the committee is seeking a dollar from every student. Last year's drive netted \$900 from 85 per cent of the student body. "To be successful the drive needs the full support of the entire student body," McKean said.

Part of the nationwide plan for Civil Defense under the supervision and financing of the federal government, the emergency hospital is the second such facility placed in the area recently. The first was in Adams.

Valued at over \$100,000, the supplies and equipment which were received include 200 beds, two completely equipped operating rooms, one X-ray room, two generators capable of producing enough power to run the entire hospital, blankets and medical supplies. The latter are being stored in student union refrigeration rooms.

Mr. Wade W. Rudman, director of Civil Defense for Williamstown, noted that the Student Union would be the hospital while tentative plans would make the remaining college buildings into facilities "probably for housing evacuees or anything they are suited for." Dr. Urmy, college physician, as head of the Williamstown medical unit of the Civil Defense agency, would be in charge of the hospital. The staff would be made up of all available personnel that could be secured.

Mr. Rudman noted that the Williamstown vicinity would probably be used by evacuees from Boston-Springfield-Worcester areas. To help cope with the evacuees, Williamstown already has a first aid field station in storage in the public schools and supplies and equipment for training first aid units. The local unit presently has some 250 volunteer members. College authorities have not yet been reached for comment.

CC Committee Selects New Junior Advisers

A Committee of the College Council selected 45 members of the Class of 1959 as Junior Advisers and Alternates for the year 1957-58, March 21.

The committee consisted of Bill Scoble '57, chairman; Dick Fearon '57, Dee Gardner '57, Lou Lustenberger '58, Jack Love '58, Hank Dimlich '58, Ted Wynne '58, and Larry Nilsen '58. Rev. William Cole and Roy Lamson, Dean of Freshmen, served as advisers to the committee.

The newly-elected J. A.'s and Alternates are:

JUNIOR ADVISERS

Woody Burgert	Bill Arend
Tony Distler	Bob Embry
Ernie Fleishman	Hank Foltz
Len Grey	Mack Hassler
Bill Hedeman	Garry Higgins
Jack Hyland	Dick Jackson
Jock Jankey	Tom Kingsley
Bruce Listerman	Tony Lovasco
Bob McAlaine	John Mangel
Dick Moe	Marc Newberg
Bill Norris	Jerry Packard
Jerry Rardin	Alex Reeves
Steve Saunders	Stu Staley
Herb Varnum	Palmer White
Pete Willmott	Don Arnurius

College Gets Grant From NY City Bank

A grant of \$5200 received recently by the college from the First National City Bank of New York will be used for faculty salaries, according to President James P. Baxter 3rd.

The grant is part of a plan for corporate giving inaugurated by the Bank in January. A sum of \$400 is given to a college every year for each graduate of that college who has been in the Bank's employ for five or more years.

ALTERNATES

M. Baring-Gould	Pete Bradley
Joe Prendergast	George Dunn
Tom Davidson	Tom Heekin
Bob Hatcher	Bill Moomaw
Dan Rankin	Jim Reynolds
Jerry Tipper	John Boyden
Ted Oppenheimer	Ralph Lees
Dick Wydick	

CC Approves College Communications Plan

The CC voted Monday to begin compulsory all-college meetings next fall.

In addition to this, they took the first step towards establishing an Inter-communication system connecting all the college dining rooms.

Both these measures are in response to the Gargoyle Committee Report on Williams College Communications. They are intended to alleviate what the report of Frank Dengal's committee calls the "complex problem of over-all communications at Williams."

With a unanimous vote, the Council took the responsibility of organizing meetings of the entire

student body to occur at the beginning of each semester. The meetings may be used to present CC plans and progress reports.

Compulsory Aspect

Discussion centered primarily around the fact that these meetings will be compulsory with the penalty of four weeks or no cuts for not attending. It was felt that such provisions were necessary and worthwhile in order to achieve the hoped for unity in the student body.

The second proposal in the Gargoyle report concerns an Inter-Communication system requiring a radio receiver in all fraternity dining rooms and the Student Union. Sentiment was that this also would have a desired unifying effect.

Who Would Pay?

Disagreement occurred, however, over the question of who would pay for the needed receivers. Feeling that fraternities should not be assessed for something of all-college benefit prevailed, and an 8-5 vote finally proposed an all-college tax to cover the expense. (The tax is estimated to be around 50c).

This proposal will have to be ratified by the Social Council in order to go into effect.

Savacool Directs All-French Play

Giraudoux's "Intermezzo", a fantasy of a farcical nature, will be presented April 17 and 18 in the AMT under the direction of assistant professor of French Jack Savacool.

Although officially presented by the department of Romance Languages

See Page 6, Col. 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI, April 10, 1957 Number 13

Educational Progress

The arrival of Paul Tillich here Friday, under the auspices of the Dave Sterling Memorial Fund, marks a step forward in the Williams educational system.

It represents an opportunity for students to talk on an informal basis for several days with a figure whose significance to the modern world cannot be measured. This type of arrangement is far superior to the usual situation in which a lecturer comes for a single evening, expounds formally, answers a few questions and leaves all too quickly.

If the coming weekend proves successful, the RECORD would make the following suggestions: the Lecture Committee should use its substantial annual budget to pay fewer lecturers to come to Williamstown for longer periods of time. For example it would have been most enlightening had E. E. Cummings been contracted to stay for a few days rather than one short evening.

Secondly, the College should attempt to supplement the pioneer work of the Sterling Fund (a wholly independent enterprise) by seeking funds to support a "visiting professors" program. Under this system perhaps two prominent men could be brought to Williams annually for two-week periods. This would be similar to the present arrangement between Amherst and Robert Frost.

Informality is the most productive atmosphere for communication. If the work of the Sterling Fund is supplemented by College and Lecture Committee efforts, students would have the valuable opportunity to communicate meaningfully with prominent men in many fields.

S. C. R.

A Distinction

Ever since the Delta Phi case raised the issue of discrimination on this campus, the RECORD has received a steady stream of letters on this problem.

These letters, not all of which were for publication, indicate that one vital distinction should be made here: the issues of "discrimination" and "Total Opportunity," while interrelated, are not the same thing. Discrimination, as used by the Phillips Committee, means when factors other than personal qualifications affect a student's opportunity for fraternity membership. Total Opportunity is when every student who wants to join a house, has the opportunity to do so.

Cinema-Scoop

By Ernie Imhoff

THE BIG LAND: Alan Ladd, whose face has assumed the color and consistency of sodden clay with old age, moves phlegmatically through this little-better-than-average Western. As he drives them that heifers toward Kansas, he meets another heifer in the form of Virginia Mayo, who has the well-known social status of dance hall singer. Anyway, all turns out well in the end. With **THE BURNING HILLS**, tonight through Saturday at the Mohawk.

OTHELLO: Orson Wells in one of his good roles, which means a good flick. The script, a commendable one, was written by an Englishman, Shakespeare or Shakespeare or something. See it. Tonight, Thursday at the Walden.

AFFAIR IN RENO: A harmless little melodrama; Madison Avenue man remains uncorrupted in the modern Sodom. John Lund. With **THE RIVER'S EDGE**, Wednesday through Saturday at the Capitol, Pittsfield.

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN: Not too bad for this kind of film. Title gives away the plot. With **THE QUIET GUN**, Wednesday through Saturday at the Paramount.

ALSO: HOLLYWOOD OR BUST and **CANYON RIVER** at the Hoosac Drive-in, Adams, Wednesday through Friday.

(Note: Those who missed pert little Jayne Mansfield while in town may still see her with **SEVENTH CAVALRY**, at the Adams, Wednesday-Saturday.)

Personal Comment

JA Selection

by Dick Davis

There are two different approaches in the selection of Junior Advisers.

The first method—you might call it the "idealistic" way is to choose each Junior Adviser exclusively on his individual merits and qualifications for the specific job of counseling freshmen, without regard for the social system of the college.

The second or "practical" method involves a recognition of the campus-wide effects of J. A. selections, and aims at a measure of potential rushing equality among the houses.

The Junior Adviser Selection Committee, it seems, has tried to effect a compromise between these two approaches. But it has failed to compromise on the issue most demanding of compromise. The "idealistic" side concedes that no fraternity should be allowed more than four J.A.s. This, seeing that there are only thirty openings and fifteen houses, is only fair. But there is obviously no provision for every house having at least one Junior Adviser.

The at least one requirement, it seems to me, is a far more needy concession to the "practical" approach than the no more than four stipulation. It is erroneous to believe that a sophomore delegation at a Williams College fraternity does not have at least one member fit to serve as a Junior Adviser; and in this era of deferred rushing and increased stratification, the absence of a representative on the freshman quad can start the "reverse snowball" effect that leads to a house's extinction from the campus. Let us hope next year's committee recognizes this.

Letters To The Editor

The Record reminds its readers that, while it can withhold publication of a writer's name, it cannot print any letter to which the writer's name is not attached. The Record also must reserve the right to condense any letter to fit necessary space requirements.

To The RECORD:

I think it is too bad that the accidents of your publishing schedule should have required that the recent production of Ibsen's *The Wild Duck* be previewed on the basis of a dress rehearsal (not that the preview was in any way damaging). But I have just come from the Friday night performance, and I should like to put on the record a flat statement that I have never seen such a beautiful production on the stage of the AMT in my 11 years at Williams. And I have seen them all.

John Drew O'Neill

To The RECORD:

During the four years preceding June, 1951, I read with amusement, resentment and disinterest—all in turn—the comments made by alumni of Williams through the "letter to the editor" medium. Your March 6 issue, however, prompts me to expose my own views to the same reaction on the part of the current student body.

Your editorial on discrimination lands with both feet square on the midriff of the fraternity system—but there is considerable more involved in this question of brotherhood, equality, *et al.*

In the first place, I would strongly question your foundation for the remark, "this school has long suffered from a poor reputation resulting from this type of activity." To the contrary I think the Williams College reputation in every part of the country is excellent, and while we have our difficulties in many respects, the nation has not yet focused the shadow of a Congressional Investigating Committee "neath the shadow of the hills".

You continue with, "Currently, a determined and yet realistic drive is being initiated to abolish discrimination here." I do wonder if the undergraduate body can realize that there is truly little discrimination on the Williams campus today—within or without the fraternity system? If President Baxter did start the move by appointing a three-man Trustee committee, I am truly surprised for the impression formed by many alumni is that there are many, many vital problems confronting Williams the solution to which are literally prerequisites to the continuation of the school and its good works. I cannot—in whole or in part—buy the reasoning which places this question of discrimination in the front rank of "vital problems".

Perhaps there are alumni who "will resent these moves", although I have not met many who "resent" any attempt to improve Williams. I have met many who resent the pounding of a few on the collective consciences of many to the effect that Williams is being degraded in the eyes of all the country because of a system which has helped the College exist through the years—a system much more fair, much less dis-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Letters To The Editor

To The RECORD:

I am profoundly disturbed by the emphasis that is still being placed on discrimination. Even "democratic processes" can be carried too far.

If you will consult your Webster, you will find there are several meanings of the grossly-abused word "discrimination"; not the least of these is "the faculty of nicely distinguishing, acute discernment". The definition implies the right, the privilege, and the obligation of the individual to exercise intelligent selection. Most especially is this true in matters affecting one's personal life and therefore intimate friendships. The fraternity concept is based squarely upon friendship; and if it is true that it takes all kinds to make a world, it is also irrefutable that birds of a feather flock together. Friendships are not to be had by fiat or coercion, nor, conversely, can they be denied. Whatever restrictive steps may be taken, natural and unalterable urges will somehow find expression.

The question then is not whether fraternities are guilty of discrimination, which in the sense expressed above is implicit in the very fact of their existence, but instead whether fraternities still fulfill the useful and desirable functions to which they were originally dedicated. Do they represent groups of young men associated together in friendship, in concern for one another's well-being and achievements, and by mutual interests both social and intellectual? Or have they grown so large through economic necessity and the dictates of the college administration that they are no more than Garfield Clubs garnished with Greek?

If the former is true, then fraternities still represent a primary motivation that will not be denied, and they should be left alone. If the latter, then they should be abolished as travesties upon the ideals that created them. With a clear field left by the removal of the fraternity system, freedom to *discriminately select* will inevitably bring forth a rededication of the principles of friendship to the honor of Williams and of personal liberties.

Alexander Beach, 1929

To The RECORD:

I am in receipt of the free copy of the Williams RECORD of March 6, 1957, which you sent me, an alumnus of Williams.

I do not mean to look a gift horse in the mouth but I do wonder why, after some 40 years as an alumnus, I now merit a free copy of the Williams RECORD. After reading the paper's leading article entitled, "Groups Begin Hunt For Discrimination," and your editorial, "Discrimination, Yes or No"—this gift horse takes on the aspect of a Trojan Horse, loaded with extreme liberal ideas, with which to overcome alumni resistance to such a philosophy.

As a Williams alumnus, the writer is amazed at statements in these two articles, such as "The biggest issue on the campus is the problem of discrimination within Williams fraternities,"—"school has long suffered from this type of activity", "Problem is still a powerful subtle force on the campus", "currently a determined yet realistic drive is being initiated to abolish discrimination," "investigating bodies," "probes," "secret sessions," "the fact that it (discrimination) does (exist) degrades Williams College and the liberal views for which it stands."

These are strange sounding statements coming out of Williams College to this alumnus and he ponders over what great enlightenment these "investigating groups" of the present student body have found, that escaped the understanding and vision of former Williams students and alumni over the past 100 years.

What is so vile in Williams College life that causes certain members of the present student body to resort to "hunts", "investigating bodies", "Probes", "secret sessions" and "determined drives"?

When one recalls that during a recent Congressional investigation of communistic influences in America, certain liberal groups raised a great hue and cry about so called witch hunts, investigations, probes and secret sessions; one wonders just what is going on presently at Williams and what persons and groups are back of it.

Could it be that these same groups would even like to exercise thought control when you state in your editorial, "the obstacles these groups are fighting are not constitutional prohibitive clauses, but rather tacitly-understood gentlemen's agreements with nationals and alumni"?

If each student should have "an equal opportunity for membership in each fraternity," why not make a clean sweep with this philosophy. Why not make every senior a member of Gargoyle and also make every student equal in learning by inviting all students to be members of Phi Beta Kappa!

One impression that I had of Williams, in coming out of a small community in the middle west, was the galaxy of sons of blue-blood New England families, who were students at Williams. Such conditions could lead to giving students, coming from small out-of-the-way places an inferiority complex. To correct this social unbalance, why not have all students, upon entering Williams, lay aside their family names, and be designated by symbols. For instance, members of the class of 1958 would be W58-1, W58-2; class of 1959, W59-1, W59-2; etc. Perhaps the current professors would also prefer to adopt this new liberal elimination of discrimination while at Williams, and if so, they could be designated as WP-1, WP-2, etc.

Then we come to the Williams College color of Royal Purple. Although it has been a part and parcel of Williams College life and history, still the Royal Purple derives its name from the fact that, at one time, only rulers and imperialists could wear it. So in this hunt for liberalism through investigating and probing for discrimination, it might fit in with this liberal scheme to discard this insignia of rulers and imperialists for one of the more modern colors, which has been adopted by some self-nominated groups of real pure liberals. And so, we would arrive at that perfect condition of liberalism at Williams, where no liberal group need start "investigations", "hunts", "probes", "secret sessions" or thought control, as all students would be non-discriminatory in name, would all belong to all societies and would have a college emblem that does not smack of imperialism but rather of so-called pure liberalism.

Howard G. Rath '07

Letter . . .

crimatory, much less harsh than the climate into which an undergraduate moves upon being graduated.

Why are we attempting to smooth the face of Williams as one would fresh plaster? Why are those who stand tall reduced, and those who fall short given mounting platforms on which they are encouraged to spend their undergraduate days. After graduation, you know, the cruel world might just reclaim that borrowed boost—and those who stand on artificial ground will be ill-equipped to pull themselves up—or anywhere!

In short, let's stop trying to level each undergraduate—the world isn't that way and we do the undergraduate a real disservice by implying it to be so.

Selectivity is part of our lives, and it will remain important to us until America gives up the ghost to one or another of the "isms". Is that what the current Williams undergraduate seeks? Does he wish to sign away his right to be a little better than the next fellow?

As things stand now, I will not be among the alumni you "fervently hope . . . will boldly step forward and support these liberal steps." I will not be there because I'm sick to death of liberalism per se. When Williams College again represents standards of individual freedom instead of a line drawn across society on which all of us must stand, I'll be back in the ranks—with *Wallet*, for Mr. Foehl's benefit.

Discrimination? Obviously not. But neither will I sacrifice my right, or my neighbor's right to live, work, play or associate as he will. I may not discriminate, but I shall always reserve the right to do so.

You cannot legislate human rights nor by decree establish them. Let's not just change the rules of the game—let's try and change the minds of those playing.

Martin P. Luthy, Jr. '51

LUPO

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Ephmen Eligible
For Art Contest

The Springfield Museum of Fine Arts will sponsor its annual "Exhibition of Art by Students from Western New England Colleges", May 5th through June 2nd. A total of \$100 in prize awards will be given.

Any Williams student who has done art work in Oil, Watercolor, Tempera, Sculpture, or Graphics should submit his work to H. Lee Hirsche at the Lawrence Art Museum by April 12. The work must have been done in the years 1956-57.

Cash Award

A committee will select the best work submitted and exhibit it in Baxter Hall April 13th through April 19th. From this exhibit one work will be given a \$25 prize awarded by the Lawrence Art Museum.

Up to fifteen examples of work will be selected to send to the Springfield Competition, where they will be judged along with other New England Colleges.

The Lawrence Art Museum reserves the right to withhold its \$25 award, if the amount and quality of work submitted is not adequate to justify the award.

Smith-Williams Concert
Attracts Large Crowd

The Smith College Choir and the Williams Glee Club combined Sunday to give a stirring performance of Haydn's "The Creation" to a sizeable crowd of approximately 500 in Chapin Hall.

On the first portion of the program were several pieces sung by the Smith Choir and small chorus, including a new composition by the husband of the director of the Smith Choir, called "Spring". Dave Nevin '57 was soloist for the presentation by the Williams Small Group and Smith Chorus of Schutz's "The Lord's Prayer."

The major part of the program was devoted to the presentation of "The Creation" by the large aggregation assembled on the stage performing under the direction of Walter L. Nollner, assistant professor of music and director of the Williams Glee Club. Three outside soloists were engaged for the concert.

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3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Lifesaving Begins

The Annual Lifesaving Course began yesterday and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for the remainder of the term under the direction of swimming coach Bob Muir.

Mr. Muir noted that late registration for the course will be allowed for a limited time.

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Coach Chaffee Remains In Top Physical Condition After 20 Years As Eph Mentor In Three Sports

By Ben Schenck

Thirty-four years ago Clarence C. Chaffee was a three letterman at Brown University. Today, as head coach of three sports at Williams, the only reason he couldn't win three more letters is a noticeable lack of vegetation on the top of his head.

Besides keeping in top physical condition, Chaffee has compiled a fabulous coaching record. Thirty-eight times has he taken varsity teams into Little Three competition, and twenty-one times have

coach. He took over as frosh soccer coach, and led the varsity tennis and squash teams.

In 1942 Chaffee left Williams temporarily to become a major in the special services division (recreation and entertainment) of the Air Forces. At the close of the war he returned to his old job. Except for a brief period as acting basketball coach, his status was changed only by an appointment as varsity soccer coach in 1949.

If all goes as hoped, the tennis team will present Chaffee with his two hundredth victory in all the varsity sports he has coached on April 29 against North Carolina. Against the best teams in New England, his teams have also lost 142 games and tied 2.

Although Chaffee has had few troubles since he arrived in Williamstown, it seems that most of them come in soccer. His teams have compiled a respectable 28-34 record in eight years, but they have only won one Little Three championship. He observes that every Amherst-Williams game except one since 1949 has been decided by either a 2-1 or a 1-0 score. Wesleyan scores have been equally close, although higher.

Chaffee fondly remembers three soccer all-Americans he has coached; Paul Quinn, Jim Davie and Tom Lincoln. He called Quinn "the finest ball-handler I've ever had". He added that all three were "ti-

See Page 6, Col. 5



COACH CLARENCE CHAFFEE

his teams won the championship. This includes eleven of fifteen tennis and nine of fifteen squash crowns.

Chaffee started his athletic career at Evander Childs High School in New York City, playing soccer, basketball, tennis, baseball and swimming. At Brown he decided that he should cut down to only three sports: football, basketball and tennis. Among other honors, he served as basketball captain during his senior year.

Athletic Director

After graduation he went into business. But nine years of this showed him that his first love was truly athletics, and he accepted a coaching position at the Riverdale School in 1934. Three years later, his position as acting director of athletics at Riverdale earned him an appointment as a Williams

Netmen Post Even Record On Spring Trip; Upset North Carolina; Lose To Navy Team

By Jim Robinson

Coach Clarence Chaffee's tennis team completed their annual spring tour with a successful three and three record in spite of limited pre-season play.

The team posted victories over William and Mary 5-4, Virginia 6-3, and North Carolina 5-3½, while losing to North Carolina 4-5, Country Club of Virginia 4-7 and to a highly-touted Navy squad 3-5.

Coach Chaffee was very pleased with the trip, especially with the first three matches but said there was a lot of work to be done with the doubles teams. He said that the return of Bob Kingsbury to the team should give added strength.

Karl Hirshman, Tom Shulman and Captain Sam Eells were particularly impressive on the tour and are counted on to bolster the squad during the regular season starting April 23.

Led by the singles play of Tom Shulman and Sam Eells the squad pulled an upset victory over North Carolina March 27. Both men won their matches in two sets, as did Mel Searls. Dave Leonard won in three sets to round out the sin-

gles victories.

In the doubles Joe Turner and Ernie Fleishman won in straight sets while Hirshman and Leonard split the first two sets from their opponents and were tied at six-all in the final set when the match was called on account of darkness.

The summaries of N. C. match Banks (N.C.) beat Hirshman (W) 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.

Shulman (W) beat Black (N.C.) 9-7, 6-4.

Leonard (W) beat Livingstone (N.C.) 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Newsome (N.C.) beat Turner (W) 6-2, 6-2.

Eells (W) beat Van Winkle (N.C.) 6-1, 6-0.

Searls (W) beat Jacobus (N.C.) 8-6, 6-2.

Hirshman and Leonard tied Black and Newsome. (Called, darkness)

Banks and Livingston (N.C.) beat Shulman and Eells (W) 6-4, 8-6.

Turner and Fleishman (W) beat Van Winkle and Smith (N.C.) 7-5, 8-6.

Summary Of Sports Over Vacation

BASEBALL

Wms. 10	Richmond 4
Wms. 6	Pfeiffer 7
Wms. 4	Pfeiffer 8
Wms. 5	Gulford 7
Wms. 1	Gulford 4
Wms. 1	Princeton 3

TENNIS

Wms. 5	Wm. & Mary 4
Wms. 6	Virginia 3
Wms. 5½	N. Carolina 3½
Wms. 4	N. Carolina 5
Wms. 4	C. C. of Va. 7
Wms. 3	Navy 5

LACROSSE

Wms. 4	Wash & Lee 12
Wms. 2	Duke 6

TRACK

In the Florida relays Williams took a first in their mile relay heat with anchor man Bill Fox turning in a 48.5 second quarter. In the Miami-Mississippi Southern meet Williams copped the 440, 880 and took second in the mile relay.

GOLF

Bill Tuach was low man on the Golf trip with 314 score in the Bermuda Golf Association Tournament. In the Mid-Ocean club Tourney the team was edged out 10-8 by a team composed of members of the club.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



STORM WARNING*

Hurricanes are moody, temperamental;
Hurricanes perform in fits and starts.
Hurricanes have eyes serene and gentle;
Hurricanes have predatory hearts.
Hurricanes attack when least expected;
Hurricanes delight in cutting whirls.
Hurricanes can leave you broke, dejected ...
Funny we should name them after girls.

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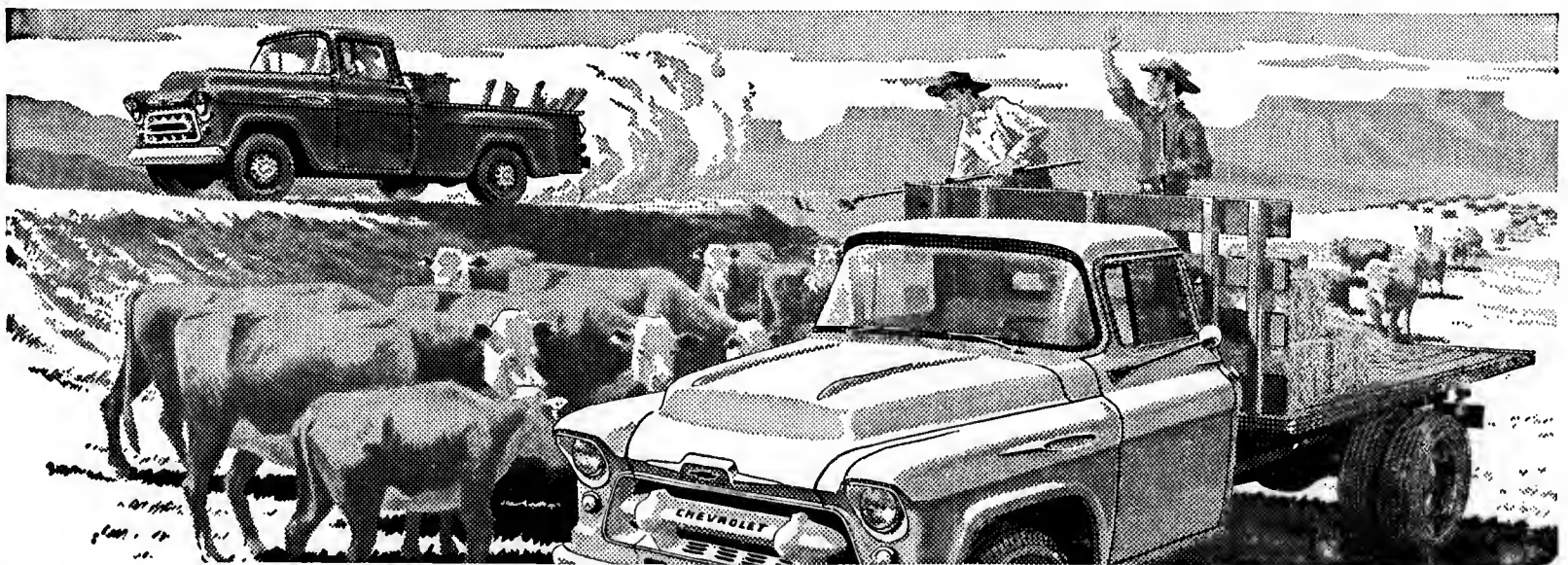
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oramic visibility. Look at Chevy's latest model—new high-capacity ½-ton pickup that measures a full 98 inches in length!

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Tuach Leads Bermuda Golf Team

by Sandy Murray

With Bill Tuach turning in the top performance, 14 Williams golfers tuned up their games on Bermuda's windswept courses during Spring Vacation.

In the 72-hole Bermuda Golf Association Tournament staged March 26 and 27 at the Riddles Bay Golf and Country Club and March 28 and 29 at the Belmont Manor Golf Club, Tuach, number three man on last year's freshman team, turned in a gross score of 314 to place fifth in the 40-man field.

The Williams Clubbers also captured the next eight places: 6. Hanse Halligan, 316; 7. Rob Foster, 319; 8. Marriot Johnson, 320; 9. Bill Chapman, 321; 10. Pete French and Bob Julius, 322; 11. Mike Beemer, 326; 12. Harry Love, 327; 13. John Boyd and Chuck Smith, 333. Jim Fisher finished 17th with 346 and Bob Guyett took 19th in 356.

The Ephmen captured their share of trophies as Tuach, with a 77, had the low gross for the first 18 at Belmont with Julius and Johnson shooting 76's for low gross on the last day of the tournament. Freshman Mike Beemer had the low gross for 36 holes at Belmont, carding a 161.

Foster, Halligan and team captain Bill Chapman led the field after 54 holes with 238's but faded on the last day. At this point freshman Harry Love with an 18-hole handicap of 8 strokes had the low net score with 220 later dropping to 6th with 295. Tuach also topped the Ephmen in total net score finishing 5th with 294 for the 72 holes.

The Ephs finished out their vacation golfing March 31 with a 10-8 loss to the Mid-Ocean Golf Club on their oceanside course, reputedly the fourth best in the world. The Mid-Ocean Club was led by George Wardman who also won the Bermuda Golf Association tournament with a gross score of 298.

The golfers will open their regular season on April 27th against Yale at New Haven.

Koster Places 4th In NCAA Wrestling



Bob Koster, undefeated in dual meet competition in four years here, placed fourth in the 157-pound class in the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championship in Pittsburgh over spring vacation.

In the first and second rounds, he beat the Pacific coast champion and the Eastern Intercollegiate champion who was seeded first. He lost to Oklahoma A & M's Ed Blubaugh who finally went on to win the championship. Koster was the only wrestler from all of New England to enter the competition.

Koster and heavyweight Bob Hatcher also won Metropolitan wrestling championships in New York the previous week. Koster's achievements in national competition are unprecedented at Williams.

Stickmen Lose Southern Games

The Eph lacrosse team recently completed their annual spring southern trip. During the course of their journey, the Williams team lost two games.

The team first traveled to Lexington, Virginia March 27, where they trained with the Washington and Lee team. After two days of workouts and scrimmages, they lost to the strong W & L team, 12-4. Williams goalie Jock Jankey had 22 saves in the losing effort, and Dave Andrew had a goal and several assists for the Ephs.

The Ephs then traveled to Duke University, where they practiced for two days. After having had morning and afternoon workouts, the team played their only game with the Blue Devils on the third day. Williams lost to Duke 6-2, with Bill Weaver standing out in the losing effort.

Successful For Practice

Co-captain Perrott pointed out that the trip was "successful as far as getting practice," and that Williams' defeat of the University of Massachusetts last Saturday by an 8-1 score is evidence of trip's success. Perrott also said that Jim Smith's injury on the first day of the trip had definitely affected the team's strength.

Perrott added that the team had not expected to do too well against the southern teams, who have been practicing for a month, already, and that "things look pretty good right now" for the Ephmen.

The team has its first game of its 8-game schedule on April 23 at Union. They will play four games at Williams this year, including the Tufts, Middlebury, Yale, and Amherst games.

Baseball Team Collects 1-5 Record On Tour As Ephs Defeat Richmond

By Chuck Dunkel

Having compiled a 1-5 record on the southern trip, Coach Bobby Coombs' baseball team is hard at work in preparation for the opening game of the regular season against AIC on April 20.

After both scheduled games with Elon College were rained out, the Ephmen opened the exhibition season with a doubleheader against Pfeiffer College in Messenheimer, N. C., on March 27.

In the opener, Williams scored first, as co-captain Dick Fearon blasted the first pitch of the second inning for a long home run. The Ephs then exploded with four runs in the third inning to take a 5-0 lead.

Pfeiffer Ties Score

However, Pfeiffer came back with five runs in the fifth inning to tie the score, after Don McLean had pitched hitless ball for four innings. The southerners then scored in the seventh to take a 6-5 decision. Bob McAlaine paced the Eph attack with three doubles.

In the nightcap, Pfeiffer scored six runs in the second inning and coasted to an 8-4 victory. Fearon led the hitters with 2 for 4 while Bob Newey and Bob Rediske handled the pitching.

The next day the Ephs met Guilford College in Greensboro, N. C., and dropped a 7-5 verdict, as the Carolinians rallied for five runs in the eighth.

Dick Flood, Ned Dever, and Crawford Blagden shared the pitching, with Marv Weinstein collecting two hits.

Guilford Wins Again

Guilford again defeated the Purple the following day, 4-1, in spite

of fine pitching by Newey and Rediske. Jim Stevens, Dick Sheehan, and Weinstein each had two hits.

The Ephs then journeyed to Virginia, where they gathered the only victory of the trip by blasting University of Richmond 10-4. McLean and Blagden combined to gain credit for the win.

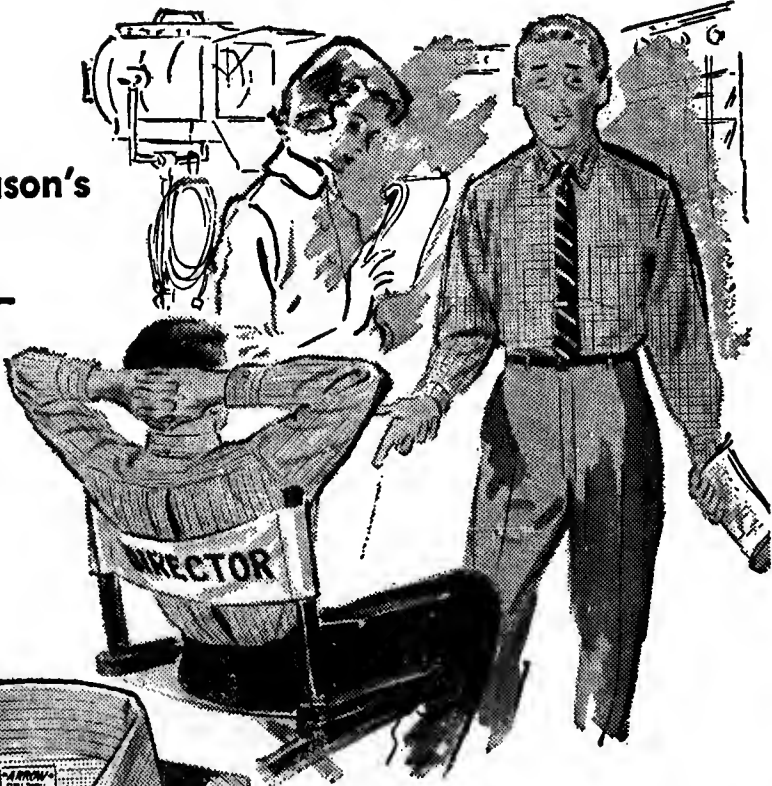
Williams concluded the trip on April 1 by dropping a close 3-1 game to Princeton at Princeton. N. J. Newey and Flood held the Tigers to six hits, but the Ephmen could score only in the seventh, when Bob Iverson blasted a triple. Fearon collected a double and single to boost his trip average to .471.

Summary of Richmond game:

Williams	R.	H.
Power	2	2
Ennis	2	2
McAlaine	1	2
Fearon	2	2
Weinstein	1	1
Christopher	0	0
Kagan	0	0
Sheehan	0	0
Marr	1	3
Hedeman	1	0
Stevens	0	0
McLean	0	0
Blagden	0	0
	10	12

Richmond	R.	H.
Cole	0	0
Bullock	2	1
Leonard	0	1
McBride	0	0
Swelling	0	1
Glenan	0	1
George	0	0
Platt	1	1
Lamberte	0	1
Har'wtz	1	0
	4	6

Last season's hit is back - bigger than ever!



This Arrow University oxford shirt was such a smash hit last season, you asked for an encore. And for good reason! The collar is button-down—both front and center back. Full length box pleat in back. Pencil-line stripes on white backgrounds—plus white and five solid colors. Arrow University, \$5.00 up. Shantung stripe ties, \$2.50.

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Freshmen To Support Bowdoin Plan By Tax

The Bowdoin Plan tax will be collected from freshmen Thursday in a series of special meetings, College Council Treasurer Don Campbell '60, announced today.

The tax, which has been met in full since 1948, helps finance the education of foreign students. One such student, Tao Ho '60, went to high school in Hong Kong.

There, he states, it is very difficult to obtain an advanced education; the only university is very expensive, and the government

makes no provisions for scholarships. A student there planning to attend college in the U. S. must place a nearly impossible cash deposit with the government.

The Plan helps the carefully selected student overcome such obstacles. The 1957 fund drive is under the direction of Don Campbell and Art Sherwood. Other freshmen on the committee include Harvey Brickley, Kirk White, Mike Mead, Ben Schenck, and John Woodruff.

Sterling Fund . . .

suffered a fatal relapse.

Friends Start Fund

Friends and classmates of Dave Sterling wanted to remember him in a way that he, himself, might have wanted. At Williams he had enjoyed informal discussions with outstanding men. Since he was interested in religion, philosophy, political science, history and psychology, Dave's friends decided to bring a man from one of these fields each year.

A student committee aided by several faculty members will invite an outstanding intellect annually for a few days. Since he was especially admired by Sterling, the committee chose Paul Tillich as its first guest.

French Play . . .

guages, this play is an interdepartmental production. The music is being handled by Tom Griswold of the music department and the scenery is under the direction of art instructor Lee Hirsche.

All the scenery has been built and designed by Mr. Hirsche, who also designed the posters advertising the play. An artist, Hirsche currently has a collection of his paintings on exhibit in Bronxville, N. Y.

The theme of the play itself is described by Savacool as "a town affected by a disease."

Mrs. Caroline Murphy, wife of History instructor Orville Murphy, takes the role of Isabelle, while Peter Rose '57, plays the mayor and Tom Edson '57, the druggist. Bruno Quinson '58, is the inspector, Bernard Lanvin '58, the controller, and Herb Varnum '59, the ghost.

Nanch Hirsche and Liz Scoble play the roles of the Mangebols sisters, and the cast is further highlighted by six actresses from Pine Cobble School. Paul Hamilton '59, is stage manager, Dave Haight '58, production manager and Tony Lovasco '59, is in charge

Chaffee . . .

gers, with a lot of drive". Chaffee places Howie Patterson, this year's center forward, in the same class as the first three.

When Chaffee arrived in 1937, the present squash courts were just being completed. He has an enviable record (76-62 with nine Little Three titles), as well as being the only squash coach ever at Williams.

Squires Called Best

Among his best squash players, Chaffee cited Pete Shonk '40, Dick Squires '53, and Ollie Stafford '58. Although all three were, and are in Stafford's case, ranked equally high, he called Squires the best, saying "He was the quickest in hands and feet".

Chaffee's most spectacular successes have come in tennis, where his teams have a 94-46-2 record, along with eleven Little Three crowns. Chaffee is worried about his current string of four straight though, for he regards Amherst's current team as tops.

of publicity.

Tickets may be obtained at the College Book Store and the AMT.

New College Switchboard Provides More Efficient Phone Service

The new College switchboard, lege number, 1480. Dormitories and which went into operation March 28, has given Williams a faster and more efficient phone system, their inclusion would have been stated Director of Buildings and Grounds Peter Welanetz.

All campus calls now will be filtered through a central switchboard operating on a single col-

lege number, 1480. Dormitories and

fraternities cannot be reached through the college number, as too costly. An internal dial system will speed up communication between college offices, and off-campus calls can now be filtered through the switchboard. Chief operator of the new switchboard is Miss Rose Baroni who is assisted by Miss Mary Thorpe, fiancee of a Williams student. These operators will be on duty until four in the afternoon, when College watchmen and student labor will take over.

KING'S PACKAGE STORE

ALWAYS 5,000 CANS OF COLD BEER

CYRANO AND SYMPATHY

(or) Dead Pan Alley



Once there was a sword with a poet attached named Cyrano (the man, not the sword). Cyrano was equally famous for being handy with the cutlery and having a real honker of a nose. This proboscis was a real liability . . . not only to Cyrano, but to the bumpkins who had the misfortune to make fun of it. They always wound up with an *extremely* low body temperature.

In the midst of all this swashbuckling, Cyrano fell for a chick named Roxanne, whose father ran one of the fancier bistros in town. The clinker in the deck was that Roxanne hankered after *another* cat . . . who made the unbelievable (and hitherto fatal) error of telling Cyrano "You, sir, have a rather large nose!"

Well, Cyrano couldn't skewer this chucklehead—Roxanne's old man would cut off his Budweiser credit card. So—heeding that old chestnut "If you can't fight 'em . . . join 'em," Cyrano did a ghost-writing job on some love poems—real mushy stuff—enabling Roxanne's beau to win her. Afterward, mothballing his king-size steak knife, Cyrano turned his poetic talents to the best use he could think of: writing lyrics for "Where There's Life . . . There's Bud."

MORAL: It's not necessary to "nose around" for the best in beer . . . it's waiting for you at your Budweiser dealer's now.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 14

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Wildcat Drillers Claim Large Tungsten Strike North Of Petersburg

Will neighboring Petersburg, N. Y. become America's next boom town?

The Natural Resources Locating Corp., a Schenectady wildcat drilling team, has announced a strike of extensive, high-grade tungsten deposits two and a half miles north of Petersburg.

But the Williams Geology Department isn't having any of it. Assistant Professor John A. MacFadyen has termed the strike "highly unlikely from a geological point of view." He said he knows a geologist acquainted with the Petersburg area willing to "eat all the tungsten" discovered around Petersburg.

MacFadyen theorized that the tungsten found in analyses of exploratory drilling samples was shredded off the drill bits, which are made of a tungsten alloy. He noted that the drillers are not professional geologists.

Telephone Interview

In a telephone interview with the Williams RECORD Mrs. Duane Jones, wife of the owner of the land where the drilling has been undertaken, reports that she and her husband were "pleased but not overexcited" by the discovery.

"We will wait and see what we get out of it," she noted skeptically. The Joneses stand to get five per cent of gross profits. Tungsten is a fairly valuable metal, used primarily in high-grade steel alloys and light filaments.

The drilling company is in the employ of General Electric which holds a 10-year lease on the Jones' property.

Sweeney To Talk On Modern Art

A new exhibition of "Recent American Painting," has been placed in the Lawrence Art Museum. The display will be used to illustrate a lecture, "Painting Today," which will be given April 18 at eight p.m. in Lawrence Hall by James J. Sweeney, director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

The paintings are on loan from the Guggenheim Museum and will be on display through April 21.

Harvard's Tillich To Head Talks

Professor Paul Tillich, eminent Harvard theologian, will lead several informal discussions this weekend as the first guest of the David Sterling Fund. Students may meet him this evening at Reverend Cole's open house. Tillich will sit in on some Religion classes Saturday morning and will lead a discussion group in Mather House at 4 p.m.

Scott Selected New SAC President; Program Changes To Be Instituted

In a recent election, Jim Scott '58 was chosen to head next year's Student Activities Council. Other newly elected officers are Roger Headrick '58, secretary, Dick Lombard '58, treasurer, and Jack Talmadge '58, Don Morse '58 and Bill Dudley '58, members of the executive committee.

Commenting on next year's SAC, Scott said a student-faculty committee on SAC problems will present its report in a few weeks. Although he declined to elaborate on the report, he described the changes it will institute as "sweeping".

Another reform in the program is the holding of budget hearings by the S. A. C. in the spring. This is the result of the delay caused by last year's dispute in the College Council over one item in the budget. Due to this delay several organizations were faced with deficit financing during the first part of the year.

One innovation already inaugurated by the new SAC is calling for proposed budgets for next year from all member organizations to be submitted within two weeks. This will enable the SAC to investigate the recipients of their outlays more thoroughly.

One of the major problems currently facing the SAC is the plight of the Williams yearbook, the "Gulielmian". (See page 4 of today's RECORD for pertinent information regarding the "Gul" situation.)

Scott praised the retiring officers, Sandy McOmber '57, president, Dave Connolly '57, secretary, and Ted Graham '57, treasurer, as "the first to realize that changes were necessary." They were responsible for the formation of the student-faculty committee.



JIM SCOTT '58, newly-elected President of the SAC.

UMass Head Seeks Full Year Sessions

In an effort to meet the ever-increasing demand for college admission, University of Massachusetts President Mather has proposed a twelve-month session for his school in 1958. The new plan would facilitate a 25 per cent increase in freshman enrollment.

SC Votes To Accept Communications Plan

By a 9 to 5 vote, the Social Council Tuesday okayed the Gargoyle plan for the installation of an all-college FM communication system.

As a supplement to this system, the SC unanimously approved a plan to provide mail boxes in Hopkins Hall from which each Fraternity would pick up all important notices and the adviser each day. Although sections regarding the mail boxes and the FM communication system have been passed, the financing of the program must go to the CC for a final vote Monday night.



LOU LUSTENBERGER, SC President who opposed the Communications Resolution.

The system consists of FM receivers placed in each dining room in the college. Three to five minute broadcasts from WMS/WCFM covering the most important announcements of the day would be scheduled each day during lunch.

Tax Included

SC president Lou Lustenberger emphasized that although five houses voted against the resolution on the FM communication system, all five had agreed to install the system in their respective houses.

Also included in the resolution was a plan for an all-college tax to finance the project. The cost will be approximately \$35 per house for installation or a tax of \$.50 per student. If finally approved by the CC, the system will commence next fall.

Voting against the resolution were Dave Sims, representing the A. D. house, Bob Vail from Zeta Psi, Brad Thayer representing the D. U.'s and Dave Plater representing the Phi Deltas. President Lustenberger of Beta Theta Pi also expressed disapproval of the resolution. The plan was the result of Frank Dengel's earlier Gargoyle report.

NE Schools Vie In Debate Here

The first New England Preparatory School Debating Tournament to be held at Williams College opens Friday at 7:15 p.m. in Griffin Hall.

Sponsored by Freshman members of the Adelpic Union, the tournament will include representatives of Taft, Choate, Hotchkiss, Hackley, Kent, Wooster, Wilbraham, and Stratford (Conn.) High School.

Each school will send negative and affirmative teams to debate the national high school topic: "Resolved: That Farm Prices Should Be Maintained at 90 Per Cent of Parity". Competition continues at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at Williamstown High School, with the finals at 4 p.m. in the Biology Laboratory auditorium.

An awards banquet will be held Saturday night at which Mr. Fred-

See Page 4, Col. 3

Williams Seniors Interview Reston, Acheson, Larson

An investigation of problems in the Republican and Democratic parties was made by twelve Williams seniors during spring vacation during a three-day trip to Washington under the auspices of the Mead Fund.

Led by Robert L. Gaudino of the political science department, the visitors interviewed administration and congressional leaders. The theme of each interview was the difference between the two parties and the conflicting forces within each one.

The trip centered on interviews with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Arthur Larson, who have written recent studies of the Democrats and Republicans, and on a conversation with "New York Times" correspondent James Reston.

Larson, Acheson

Mr. Acheson, who argued in his book that the Democrats were a continuous party dating from the time of Jefferson, explained to the Williams seniors that the Democratic Party of today is not the same party which he depicted in his book.

Under the Eisenhower administration it is not a courageous party of ideas, because a party out of power cannot develop a forceful program, he said. Ideas are not

See Page 4, Col. 4

Six Faculty Members To Publish Books

by George Aid and Stuart Levy

Williams College, although not a "publishing college," has not fared badly in the realm of authorship. A RECORD survey finds ten per cent of the faculty presently engaged in prose endeavors. Included are Professor Schuman, Burns, Bastert, Allen, Bushnell, and Gaudino.

Busiest man in the group is Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, and Soviet Union authority, Frederick L. Schuman. His latest book, *Russia Since 1917, or, Four Decades of Soviet Politics*, is scheduled to appear later this year. Schuman spent much of last year in the USSR, and this 500-page volume will use material gathered then to bring up to date and add new interpretations to its 1946 predecessor.

For a good part of last year, *The Lion and the Fox* by Professor of Political Science James MacGregor Burns remained on the best-seller list. A second volume has already been begun, since the first book had to treat the war years of Roosevelt's life too briefly because of government secrecy.

The first international Conference of American States is the subject for *A Decade of Inter-American Relations* by Assistant Professor of History Russell H. Bastert. The book covers the period 1881-1891 and features James G. Blaine, Maine politician.

Selections from the works of essayists Joseph Addison and Richard Steele, which appeared originally in the journals *Tatler* and *Spectator*, will be edited by Morris Professor of Rhetoric Robert J. Allen. In his introduction, Professor Allen will discuss the part of the authors in the development of the essay, and the place of the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5



JAMES MACGREGOR BURNS of 'Lion and Fox' fame



FREDERICK SCHUMAN, whose monumental book on Russia is forthcoming.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Against Noon Broadcasts

The College Council will vote Monday night on an all-college tax to finance an inter-fraternity lunchtime broadcasting system.

This system would entail placing table-model FM sets in every fraternity dining room. Each day during lunch, pertinent announcements would be broadcast from WMS-WCFM to all students through both these house radios and the present public address systems in the Student Union freshman and upperclass dining halls (see page one).

Now the CC must pass a student tax, expected to range about 50¢ per student, to institute the system next fall. The levy would be added to the SAC tax. Unfortunately, however, it appears that this plan is impractical for two reasons.

First, it is asking a lot of house presidents to see that the sets are always in perfect repair, in the proper place (and not on the third floor tuned to the ball-game), turned on at noon, tuned to WCFM and that everyone is quiet enough, let alone interested enough to listen—all this every day in 15 houses over the span of a whole year. It is conceivable, but doubtful. Yet all this would have to be accomplished if the system is to prove worth the students' money.

Secondly, and more important, although 50 cents is not a staggering amount, it is unreasonable to force non-affiliates and freshmen, who would receive the announcements anyway, to help to buy each fraternity a FM radio set.

It thus becomes obvious that if noontime FM broadcasting is to be inaugurated here, the fraternities themselves should be made to supply their own radios. Not only is this the fairest way of financing the plan, but it is likely that houses which have a financial stake in the system will make more of an effort to derive benefit from it.

Therefore, it would be in the best interests of the students if the CC were to vote down the all-college tax Monday.

Letter To The Editor

To The Record:

Alumni note from Washington—On March 26 Seymour Peck, a desk man on the Sunday magazine of the "New York Times," was convicted of contempt of Congress on each count of a five-count indictment charging him with willful refusal to answer questions of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee concerning the identity of persons with whom he had been associated while a member of the Communist party.

Williams alumnus Telford Taylor, of New York, said that notice of appeal would be filed after a sentence had been imposed. Previously Taylor had been counsel for Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, who was accused of being a Communist.

Could this be the Williams influence?
William Loeb

Ed. Note: We hope so. Not in the sense that you meant it, however, Mr. Loeb. The American Bar Association states that lawyers, out of a sense of duty and despite well-known anti-communist views, often have taken cases for persons accused of Communism. Yet, the Bar Association relates that these men "have been subjected to severe personal vilification and abuse" for these acts. As an "officer of the court" lawyers have professional obligations and even supposed communists have moral and legal rights to counsel for defense. Thus, Mr. Taylor, who distinguished himself as Chief Prosecutor at the Nuremberg Nazi War Criminal trials, is helping to make American justice a practical reality by pleading this cause for an "unpopular" defendant. Such an act is, indeed, a credit to the "Williams influence".

Williams Yacht Club Seeks Fiber Glass Fleet

By Dave Skaff

A drive has been instigated to revitalize the Williams Yacht Club. Pete Paullin '58, Commodore of the Club, and Yacht Club members are anxious to renew interest in sailing which has dwindled in the past few years here.

The Yachters are currently limited to participation in intercollegiate meets at other colleges. In the past the Williams group owned a fleet of now-obsolete sailing dinghies that were used on Lake Pontoosuc north of Pittsfield.

Plans to revive interest in intercollegiate competition and pleasure sailing among Williams students are included in this organization's program for the coming year. The present goal of the members is a broader program to include faculty and interested townspeople in club activities.

Enlist Local Support

By making the club a community organization, the club would be able to purchase a new fleet of fiberglass sailing dinghies that would be available to all local sailing enthusiasts joining the organization. The present membership cannot afford the costly outlay alone for the fleet.

If the group can afford to purchase four craft, a student's father has promised to donate a fifth to the fleet. The fiberglass dinghies which would be bought would require almost no upkeep. Another factor in favor of such craft under the present plans is that they might be used in the summer by interested local investors.

Compete in Regattas

In addition to planning for the future, the Yacht Club is slated to participate in several spring regattas. At the present time anyone, regardless of racing experience, is eligible to race in dinghies borrowed from the Coast Guard Academy and M. I. T.

Last Saturday the yachtmen began their spring season with a 5th at Coast Guard in a cold, 18-20 mile per hour wind. Skippered by Paullin with a crew of three, the Eph boat held a safe third-place position in the series until a broken mainsheet block caused it to foul the Yale entry, resulting in a disqualification for Williams.

Cinema-Scoop

By Ernie Imhoff

THE BIG LAND with Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo and Edmond O'Brien. Also, THE BURNING HILLS with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood. At the Mohawk, Tonight and Saturday.

TOP SECRET AFFAIR with Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas. Also, THE DESPERADOS ARE IN TOWN, of unknown vintage. The Mohawk, Sunday through Tuesday.

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN with Grant Williams, Randy Stuart and April Kent. Sidekick, THE QUIET GUN with Forrest Tucker and Mara Corday. At the Paramount, tonight and Saturday.

TASK FORCE with Gary Cooper and Jane Wyatt. Also, THE FIGHTING 69TH with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Dennis Morgan. The Paramount, Sunday through Tuesday.

THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT with Jayne Mansfield and Tom Ewell. Also, SEVENTH CAVALRY. Tonight and Saturday at the Adams Theatre.

THE IRON PETTICOAT with Katherine Hepburn and Bob Hope. Also, Sunday through Tuesday, THREE BRAVE MEN with Ernest Borgnine.

THE RIVER'S EDGE with Ray Milland, Debra Paget and Anthony Quinn. Also, AFFAIR IN RENO with John Lund. At the Capitol Theatre in Pittsfield. Tonight through Tuesday.

SEVENTH CAVALRY and CHA CHA BOOM tonight and Saturday at the General Stark in B-Town.

SLANDER with Van Johnson and Ann Blythe. Sunday and Monday at the General Stark.

NIGHTFALL with Aldo Ray and WICKED AS THEY COME. Tuesday through Thursday, the General Stark.



Members of the Williams Yacht Club sailing on the Thames River at New London, Connecticut.



THE PULSE-POUNDING SAGA OF DE WITT CLINTON, AMERICAN

Let us today turn our eager young minds to the inspiring story of De Witt Clinton, one of the greatest figures in American history and — unaccountably — one of the most neglected.



He taught Phonetic English to 12 million Indians

De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1756 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western Reserve. (One is inclined to wonder what in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of, for De Witt Clinton was eighteen months old at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed as far west as Spokane, teaching phonetic English to more than twelve million Indians along the way, and then, tired but happy, he became Johnny Applesseed.

Later, he became a keelboat and sailed home to enter politics. He tried to join the Greenback Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presidency, but declined with the celebrated statement: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just playing hard to get." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyhow, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, only a few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wrenched knee. For a while people sent "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their attention to important matters like opening the west, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.

After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes until he found the one brand that pleased him in every particular—Philip Morris, of corris!

(You knew I was going to say that, didn't you? Well, of course you did, especially if you are a Philip Morris smoker, for if you are, you know what a sweetheart of a smoke Philip Morris is — how full of rich, natural flavor, how natural and mellow, how long size and regular. And if you are not a Philip Morris smoker, you've got a treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of baseball and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distinguished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friend Old Hickory (Daniel Webster) stood up in the Senate and said, "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be forever separated from his beloved Philip Morris!"

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris. I know how to keep them together always!"

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Old Max's historical data, but we sure admire his taste in cigarettes. You will too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!

Chi Psi Surges To Intramural Lead As Spring Competition Commences

The following intramural standings were compiled from the point totals at the beginning of spring vacation. A. D., D. U. and Saints should be credited with at least 12 additional points, as they all attained the semi-finals of the college tennis tournament to be concluded this spring.

Chi Psi	93	Delta Kappa Epsilon
Alpha Delta Phi	63	Berkshire
Beta Theta Pi	59	Sigma Phi
Phi Gamma Delta	59	Greylock
Theta Delta Chi	51	Delta Phi
		Zeta Psi
		Delta Psi
		Hoosac
		Phi Sigma Kappa

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Thirty-Fourth Season Opens Under Coach Baxter; Cites Outstanding Golf Course Factor In Wins; 'How To Play' Articles Hold Pitfalls For Reader

By Toby Smith

In place of his age, varsity golf coach Dick Baxter gave the figure, fifty-five years on the links, as a yardstick. The colorful scotchman begins his thirty-fourth season on the Williams scene looking forward to another Little Three crown and another good showing in the NCAA tournament.

Coach Baxter was born and raised in Melrose, Scotland, where he began his golfing and came over to Canada, beginning his professional career in 1914. He was wounded while serving as a Sargeant with the Canadian Army in the First World War and continued to play in Montreal and Quebec until 1924 when he came to Williamstown.

During the course of the conversation with Coach Baxter, he emphasized the unique position Williams holds in relation to its course as opposed to the other colleges and universities of New England. Outside of Williams, only Yale and Dartmouth have courses directly connected with their plant. He rates these two courses below the Taconic. Approximately 200 Williams undergraduates use the Taconic Golf Course regularly during the year. At other colleges, Coach Baxter cited the fact that, where boys have to play on a private course, their time is restricted as to the peak periods of traffic, particularly weekends. The restriction here comes only when the course is host to a national tournament. Coach Baxter mentioned



Ambable Golf Coach **DICK BAXTER** who leads the Golf team in what he hopes will be a fine season.

that the course had been commended by the U. S. G. A. and the N. C. A. A.'s have been scheduled for either 1958 or 1959 on the Williams course.

Comments on Masters

Over his 34 years on the Williams scene, Dick Baxter has amassed one of the most impressive records of any team in the college. When asked to pick the best player, he chose Dick Chapman '34. Chapman and a classmate advanced in time to the finals and semi-finals of the Amateurs respectively. Commenting on this year he looks to Bill Chapman (no relation) and Hanse Halligan to lead the Ephs. One of the two matches that are in doubt is the opening match with Yale on the 27th away. In addition, Coach Baxter also thinks the

team will be handicapped playing away at Harvard.

While on the subject of current golf, Coach Baxter was asked his opinion on the recent articles by Ben Hogan in Sports Illustrated. While Hogan, along with Sam Snead are his favorites, he said about golf articles in general that they are often "contradictory and exaggerate some points, especially the one about keeping your left arm stiff". Coach Baxter said he looks for a relaxed golfer rather than one tensed up with formulas. Mr. Baxter also endorsed the recent "cut" made of the Masters Golf Tournament because as he put it, "there are men playing in the tournament who are only out there because they won a big tournament fifteen years ago and consider it an honor to play", and about Hogan and Middlecoff "what's fair for one is fair for another". He was unable to say anything about the television motives mentioned in the press.

Stafford To Captain Squash Team; May Rank Number One Nationally

Third ranked nationally, Ollie Stafford has been elected to lead the 1957-58 Eph squash squad.

Stafford won seven of his ten matches this year, including defeats over the number one players at Dartmouth, Navy, Princeton, Wesleyan, Trinity and Yale.

The squash captain-elect has hopes for an even better season next year. With two of the thorns in his side removed by graduation

this June, he hopes to reign supreme in New England squash.

One of his two losses in dual meet competition came at the hands of Amherst's Bub Dillon in the final match of the year. His other defeat was by Ben Hecksher of Harvard, ranked number one in the nation. The most impressive of Stafford's victories was his defeat of M. I. T.'s Juan Hermosilla, formerly ranked number two in the country. As a sophomore, Stafford reached the semi-finals of the New England only to lose to Hermosilla.

With the graduation of both Hecksher and Hermosilla, the way to a number one ranking looks open for Ollie, a junior this year. However, prospects may be dimmed by Harvard's Cal Place who defeated him in the quarter finals of the New England's this year.

Eph Hockey Team Elects Cook Captain

Dave Cook, first line center for two years was elected captain for the 1957-58 season at the annual hockey banquet held March 20. In addition to this honor he also was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for the second straight year.

Cook, praised by Coach McCormick for his workhorse role which included centering two lines toward the season's end, still managed to lead the team in scoring 27 points on 14 goals and 13 assists.

Senior Bob Leinbach, completing his third varsity season, received the Most Improved Player award while playing left wing on the team's high scoring second line.

Co-Captain and defenseman George Welles was selected for "The Most Spirited Player" award for the third year in succession. Welles, cited by McCormick as "the man who kept the team together with his unflagging enthusiasm," was one of nine seniors on the squad all of whom were three year lettermen.

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Gul Brass Outlines Problems

Ed. Note: For many years the Williams yearbook, the Guliemslan, has been in poor shape. The editorial and business staffs of the Gul face many problems which must be overcome if the yearbook is to continue here. Below, the editors and business manager outline just what these problems are.

By Tom Kellogg, Co-Editor
John Miller, Co-Editor
Dick Davis, Managing Editor

A student recently remarked, "I never show my yearbook to anyone at home because if they don't know anything about Williams, they won't get a very good impression of it from the 'Gul.'" Here in a nutshell is the "Gul's" plight: it is not a worthy mirror of the quality of Williams College, as a yearbook should be.

But can the "Gul", under present student support, adequately represent Williams?

It has long been an interesting variation of the chicken-and-egg argument to debate "which comes first, a good edition or enthusiastic student support?" As a matter of hard fact, student support must come first.

Every new "Gul" board assumes its duties with a genuine and forceful desire to put out a much better book. Colored photography, more sports, and more pages have been planned in recent years. The prospect of only half the student body buying the book caused the scrapping of these projects.

But even more disheartening are the non-monetary problems. Students and often whole groups fail to show up for pictures, or show up late; they often come dressed beneath the dignity of even a reform school's yearbook. Only a handful of seniors can be bothered to fill out the senior class poll, and some seniors are defiant in their non-cooperation regarding senior portraits. Fraternities are invariably late in getting in their material.

The over-used word "apathy" does not fully account for students' lack of support for the "Guliemslan". There is a feeling on the part of many that somehow there is something immature and "gung-ho" about cooperating with the "Gul" to the hilt, and yet these same people find it necessary to vociferously criticize the publication every spring.

This year we have made a number of innovations which decidedly add to the general quality of the general quality of the book. This spring, we of the "Gul" feel you will be getting a yearbook of which you will be proud.

By Paul Watson
Gul Business Manager

The "Guliemslan," the yearbook of Williams college for over one hundred years, should be, by now, a college institution, but it is not. Only 60 per cent of the student body purchase the book, and thus, it is a great risk to print more books than can be sold to this percentage of the students.

There are reasons for this unwillingness to buy. Many feel that the price of \$6.50 is too high, and thus fail to realize that it is impossible to print a good yearbook and print it cheaply. The "Gul" costs over eight dollars to print, and it is only the money from advertising that allows its sale for a dollar and a half less. Another point which is overlooked is that a book sold to a limited public must be expensive, since the real expense is in the plates used in printing. If every student bought the "Gul", and the usual amount of advertising was obtained, the cost would be under five dollars.

The other and more important reason is the general indifference to student activities on the Williams campus. Since the "Gul" is a record of these activities the attitude of "what do I care about Williams?" is transposed into "why should I care about getting a yearbook?"

Advertising also has been an important problem. Prices are higher than in other publications, and have risen necessarily in the last few years. It is hard to get merchants to pay these prices and especially old advertisers who are often adamant about paying the old prices, which leads at times to a variance in the price of ads. The great number of college publications at Williams makes it very competitive business to obtain advertising; the idea being to get to the merchants first with the best sales pitch. The fact that "Gul" ads come out once a year and are more expensive than other publications puts the book at a disadvantage.

I feel that the main problem, however is its circulation. It would seem to me that the "Gul" serves the college only in proportion to those who buy, read and enjoy it. A means should be found by which more students could buy the "Gul" for less money. One suggestion is that the book be put on the col-

lege bill of each student. In this way the "Gul" would be a more useful publication to the college. The question is, what do Williams men want in the way of a yearbook, and are they willing to support it financially? Or do they care?

Debate . . .

erick Copeland, director of admissions, will speak briefly and team and individual awards will be given.

According to the Adelphe Union, this is the first such prep school debating tournament ever held in New England. Committee members for the debate are freshmen Tim Coburn, chairman, Mike Beemer, Larry Carton, and Tom White.

Mead . . .

born in a vacuum, but in particular situations. He also attacked John Foster Dulles' foreign policy as hampered by a moralistic and unrealistic approach.

Mr. Larson called the Republicans an "Indigenous American" party which is pragmatic and in keeping with the present-day temperature.

Reston, Others

Mr. Reston blamed the tendency toward political inaction in America on the failure of American colleges to make students aware of the complexity and importance of current affairs. Using his own son, a University of North Carolina student as an example, he claimed that the colleges make their students' work too hard.

Republican Senator Barry Goldwater from Arizona, also interviewed, predicted a depression within nine months and called President Eisenhower basically the most conservative man in Washington.

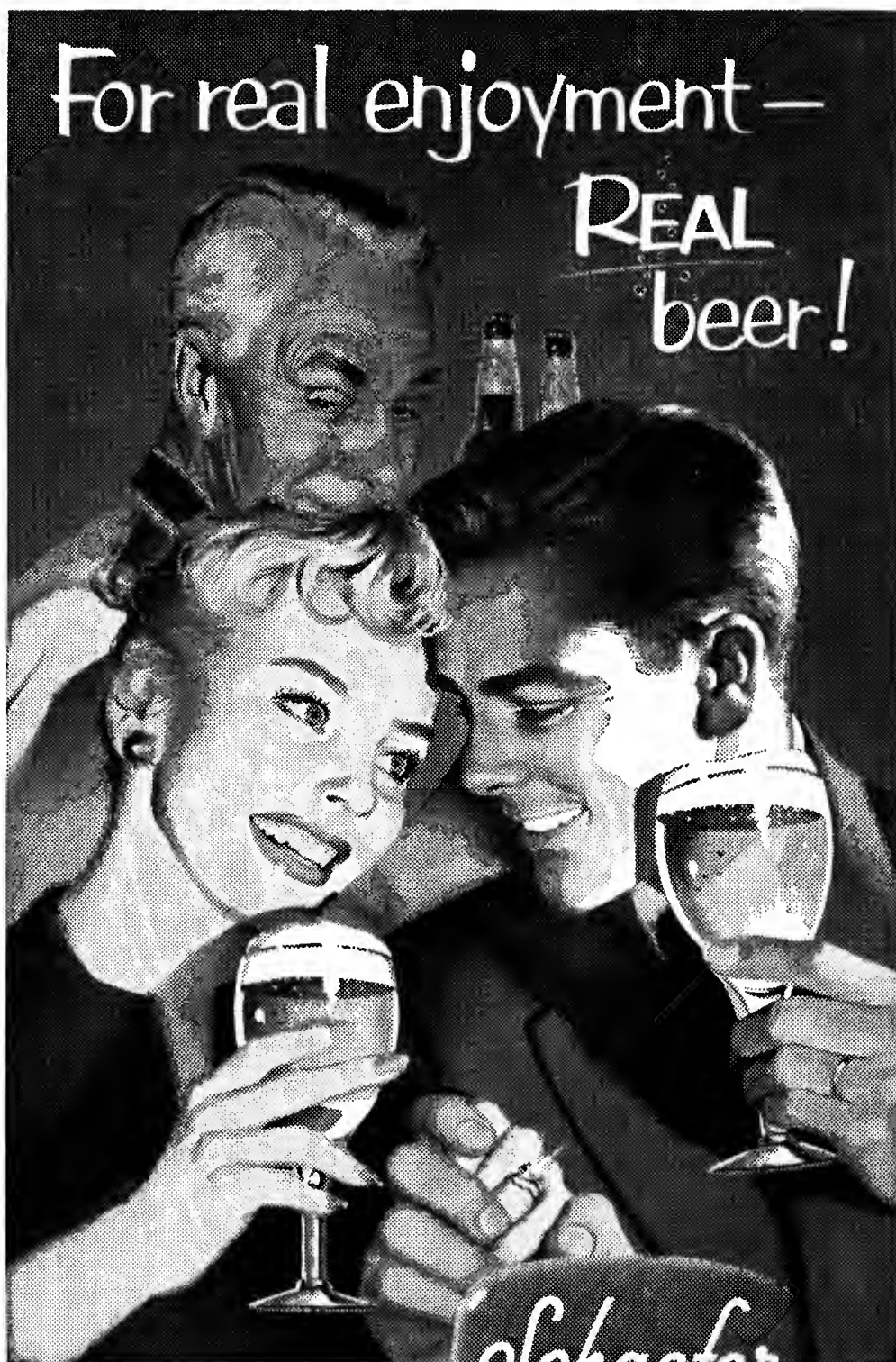
Books . . .

two periodicals in English journalism.

Roberts Professor of English Nelson S. Bushnell's forthcoming "William Hamilton, Poet and Jacobite" deals with the life and works of the minor Scottish poet and patriot. The book was finished during a sabbatical granted for that purpose, and has gone to press at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Instructor in Political Science Robert L. Gaudino has recently completed a manuscript of "The Public Rights and the Private Duty of Higher Education: An Inquiry Based on Contemporary Understandings of Academic Freedom." The work deals with the relation of the university to the state, more expressly the problems of higher education in a liberal democratic order as exemplified by the United States.

A good number of other faculty books are at present in an embryonic stage, with publication contemplated within two or three years.



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 15

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Art Critic To Discuss Contemporary Painting

"Painting Today" will be discussed by eminent art critic James Johnson Sweeney in a lecture sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee Thursday in 10 Lawrence Hall.

Noted as a writer and art historian, Mr. Sweeney is currently president of the American section of the International association of Art Critics. He is and has been on the editorial boards of several periodicals of artistic and literary criticism.

Among Mr. Sweeney's numerous publications is "Plastic Directions in Twentieth Century Painting" which is used in art classes at Williams. A specialist

in Irish art, he is also interested in primitive African sculpture.

Director of Guggenheim

Mr. Sweeney is director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art, now temporarily located at 7 East 72nd Street in New York. Upon completion of a new cylindrical building designed for the museum by noted architect Frank Lloyd Wright, the Guggenheim collection will be moved to its new quarters on 91st Street and Fifth Avenue.

Before he was chosen director of the Guggenheim Museum, Mr. Sweeney planned several exhibits for the New York Museum of Modern Art. These included one-man shows by the British sculptor Henry Moore, and by the Spanish surrealist Juan Miro. Mr. Sweeney did the catalogues for both exhibits.

Born in Brooklyn at the turn of the century, Mr. Sweeney was formally educated at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., at Jesus College of Cambridge University in England, in France at the Sorbonne and in Italy at the University of Sienna.

Professor S. Lane Faison, Jr., chairman of the Williams Art Department, has aided Mr. Sweeney in the selection of fourteen examples of contemporary art from the Guggenheim Collection. These are supplementary to Mr. Sweeney's lecture, and are currently on exhibit in the upstairs galleries of Lawrence Hall.

Student Conduct

Honor System-Discipline Committee Judges Cheating, Plagiarism Cases

By Ernie Imhoff

Operating in revised form since 1938, the combined Williams College Honor System-Discipline Committee maintains a vital role of jurisdiction over student conduct on this campus.

Technically the organization is composed of two separately-functional groups with different scopes of authority. The joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee consists of ten faculty members and eight students to consider misdemeanors of extra-academic nature and plagiarism.

The Honor Committee is the same student group as above which, with the Dean, handles exclusively cheating on final exams and other tests. A subsidiary council, the Faculty Honors System Committee informs the faculty as a unit on the honors system and has no part in reviewing cases of alleged cheating.

This year, Professor Freeman Foote is chairman of the Discipline Committee with Dean R. R.

R. Brooks, secretary. Dr. Urmy, Professors Waterman, Lamson, deLahiguera, Waite, Shainman, Piper and Power complete the faculty board.

The student counterpart operational in both phases of the program has CC Vice President Jack Love '58, as chairman and Junior Advisor President Lou Lustenberger '58, acting on behalf of freshmen. Other members include Juniors Dave Phillips and Charlie Gilchrist, sophomores Dick Jackson and Hank Foltz and freshmen Ron Stegall and Bob Stegeman.

Professor Anson C. Piper presides as chairman of the Faculty Honor System Committee. Professors Hastings and Rudolph comprise the rest of the advisory trio whose function is mainly educational.

When a student is under suspicion for any unorthodoxy he has the option of consulting only with the dean or of presenting his arguments at a discipline or non-discipline hearing.

See Page 3, Col. 5

Modern Paintings On Exhibit Here

Fourteen examples of contemporary art are on exhibit at Lawrence Hall through April 21.

According to Professor S. Lane Faison, Jr., chairman of the Williams Art Department, the 12 oil paintings and two ink drawings compose "the most modern show we've had in some time." Mr. Faison emphasized that the paintings were selected by James Johnson Sweeney, noted art critic and writer, to create interest in a lecture which Mr. Sweeney will deliver in 10 Lawrence Thursday. The paintings are principally from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York of which Mr. Sweeney is director.

"Many of the painters are ones whom I admire and try to teach in modern painting," Mr. Faison stated. He admitted that he is most impressed by a Japanese-Canadian painting by Yutaka Ohashi which depicts in vivid colors the artist's impression of a stone garden.

The Art Department also announced the showing beginning May 9 of two local artists, Rassi Gifford and Daniel Shapiro. Mrs. Gifford is a modern painter who teaches a voluntary class in drawing, painting, and design while Mr. Shapiro is a Bennington instructor in the graphic arts.

Bennington College is preparing a showing of the Boston portrait artist Gardner Cox which will be in Lawrence Hall April 22-30.

CC Passes All-College Tax; New Rushing Report Outlined

By Bill Arend

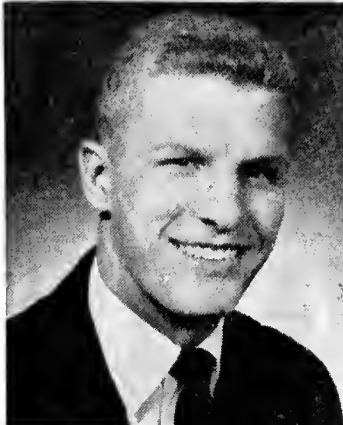
The College Council Monday night approved an all-college tax of approximately 50c per student to finance noontime broadcasting.

The Wood Committee report on rushing mechanics and the Gargoyle report on Total Opportunity were also discussed at the prolonged 2 hr., 45 min. session. These two proposals will be voted upon at future meetings.

The CC approval of the tax by a 10-2 vote follows a pledge by the SC that all fraternities will cooperate in using the FM sets to be purchased by this tax to receive noon broadcasts. In voting against the proposal Jim Scott '58 objected to the means of collecting the tax, which probably will be a 50c addition to the SAC tax.

Ted Wynne '58 expressed disapproval of the whole idea of financing the broadcasting system. Alternate means of paying for the project were proposed but none were discussed at any length. The broadcasts are part of the college communications system proposed by Gargoyle and approved by the CC last week.

The new rushing report of the joint CC-SC committee, headed by Dave Wood '58, occupied the last half of the meeting. The Wood report deals with the me-



DAVE WOOD, Rushing Committee Head

'61 Acceptances Go Out April 20

The Committee on Admissions has announced that it hopes to send out their preliminary acceptances Saturday, April 20.

Since the results of the March College Boards arrived only last week, Dean of Admission Frederick Copeland anticipates hectic sessions for the next several days.

The Committee will send more acceptances than there are places in the incoming class. This is a common practice among colleges, because of a considerable number of expected refusals. The class of 1961 will eventually number about 285.

Dostert Lecture

"Language in the Modern World" will be the topic of a talk by L. E. Dostert Tuesday, May 7, in the Biology Laboratory. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Williams Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the Lecture Committee. Mr. Dostert, from Georgetown University, was chief of translation services at the Nuremberg War Trials.



CHARLES RENTSCHLER, senior from Choate, accepts first-place award from JOHN STRUTHERS, AU president.

WMS To Record Future Lectures

Harmony again rules the relations between WMS/WCFM and the Williams Lecture Committee.

By a vote of 12-2, the Lecture Committee decided to allow the radio station to continue to record lectures sponsored by their committee. At an earlier meeting the committee had voted to discontinue recordings by the radio station, which caused some dissatisfaction at WMS/WCFM.

Yates Satterlee mediated between the two parties and brought about an amicable settlement, stating that the purpose of the radio station, "like that of the Williams Lecture Committee is to benefit the College and town by providing educational entertainment."

The dispute began several months ago when the radio station taped a visiting lecturer without authorization from the Lecture Committee. The main point of contention rose from the fact that the speaker was under contract with a record company and thus his lectures could not be recorded.

There were other similar complaints offered by the Lecture Committee as reasons for such action. The radio station defended its side by saying that the error occurred during a period of changing boards and in switching from AM to FM. The station said that before recording future lectures it would secure permission and make sure that technical difficulties would not interfere with lectures.

The major innovation would be the elimination of all final bids and the utilization of the Roper Institute Card Selector machine to match preferential lists of houses and rushees. In the past, this laborious task was done by hand.

The new system requires that both houses and rushees submit two preferential lists. As in the past the first lists would be used to arrange preferential and sub-preferential periods. But the new, second preferential order lists would replace the present final-bid system. At no time will the sophomores receive any kind of bid from the houses until dinner invitations are sent.

One Day Earlier

Rushing would start Thursday, Sept. 12, instead of Friday as in the past. This allows an extra off-day, Sunday, for the sorting of pref and sub-pref period bids.

The Gargoyle report favored a system of a one-month social membership for sophomores receiving no final bids or who bounced through the system.

CC President Larry Nilsen '58, announced that Ted Wynne '58, and Jock Purcell '58, will comprise a Liaison committee to the Infirmary.

First Prep School Debate Held At Williams; Choate Victor In Highly Successful Contest

Choate captured top honors in the first annual preparatory school debate series held here over the weekend.

The competition sponsored by the Adelpic Union included representatives from Taft, Choate, Hotchkiss, Kent, Wilbraham, Worcester, Stratford and Hackley. Each school sent two teams with two members each, one debating the affirmative and one the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Sustain the Prices of Major Agricultural Products at Not Less than 90 Per Cent of Parity".

The final debate, between Choate and Stratford, was moderated by

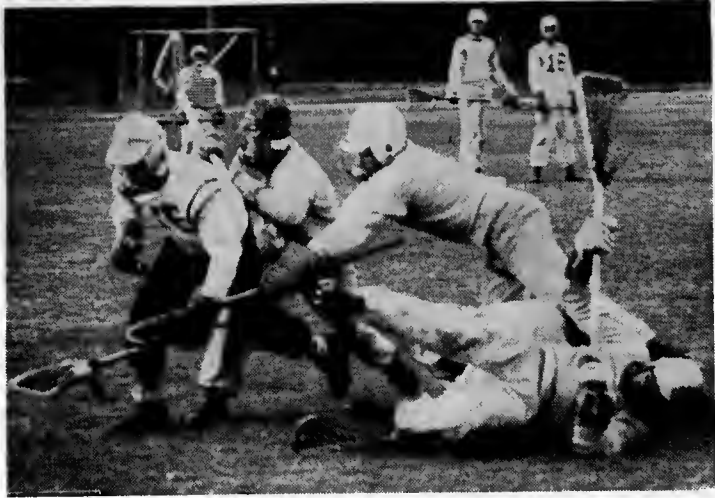
Adelpic Union President John Struthers '59. Three Williams faculty members served as judges. Three cups were awarded, the major one given to the Choate team, which scored the largest overall number of victories. The other awards were given to the best affirmative and negative speakers, Judy Levy of Stratford and Dave Forney of Choate.

Professor of Public Speaking George G. Connelly commented upon the uniqueness of such a tournament, adding that he was "highly pleased that it worked out so well." The contest, he said will definitely take place again next year.

Lacrosse Team Faces Top Syracuse Squad

By Sam Parkhill

The 1957 Williams lacrosse team opens its season unofficially Thursday afternoon on Cole Field as co-captains Tony Brockelman and Joe Perrott lead 14 lettermen and a contingent of outstanding sophomores against a powerhouse Syracuse squad in a controlled scrimmage.



Frosh stickmen attempt to steal ball from varsity in Cole field scrimmage. (Photo by Ferguson)

Coach Jim Ostendarp stated that "We're just hoping to keep the score down, but playing against such greats as Jim Brown and Jim Ridion (of football fame) should be good for the boys."

When quizzed on the team's outlook for the rest of their eight-game schedule, the coach termed the season as a building year. The loss of the entire midfield via graduation he felt would hurt the team until the sophomores could adjust to the faster play of varsity ball.

Defense, with sophomore Jock Jankey in the goal and Tony Furguson, Joe Perrott and Jim Smith at the points is expected to carry the burden of the load through the season. Jankey was cited by Ostendarp as "being able

to start on any team we're going to face this season."

At the attack posts Bill Weaver, Dave Andrew and Rogers Southall will have to provide the needed scoring punch which will be badly needed against such strong opponents as Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. In the 1st midfield slots, Brockelman, Dick Lisle and Dave

Wood will attempt to take up the slack left by graduation, backed by Bill Miller, Pete Bradley and Jim Richardson.

Lacrosse Improving

Taking a long range view, Coach Ostendarp noted the rise in the caliber of Williams lacrosse and predicted that the addition next year of some promising freshman attackmen to the already strong defense, which is given depth by sophomores Dick Jackson and Jerry Packard, would give the squad the balanced strength it needs.

Schedule: April 23, Union, away; April 26, Tufts, home; May 1 Dartmouth, away; May 4, Middlebury, home; May 8, Yale, Home; May 11, New Hampshire, home; May 15, Harvard, away; May 18, Amherst, home.

Coombs Looks Forward To Good Weather For Batting Practice Before AIC Opener

Although handicapped by bad weather, the Williams baseball team has been working hard on Weston Field in preparation for the opening game against AIC in Springfield Saturday.

Eph Coach Bobby Coombs is hoping for a break in the cold spell this week to enable his charges to sharpen their batting eyes before starting on the rugged 16-game schedule. Williams opponents this year include Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Holy Cross.

In addition, the Ephs will meet Amherst and Wesleyan twice in always-tough Little Three Competition. Williams captured the league championship last year with a 3-1 mark. They compiled an overall 11-4 season record.

Coombs plans to start a veteran line-up against AIC. Rick Power will lead off and play shortstop, with co-captain Dick Ennis in centerfield and third baseman Bob McAlaine batting third. Ennis had led the team in hitting for the past two years, while McAlaine, the only sophomore in the line-up, gained the starting assignment by hitting .388 on the southern trip.

Co-captain Dick Fearon, last year's top RBI man and a .471 hitter on the spring trip, will bat in the clean-up spot and play right field, with catcher Marv Weinstein, second baseman Dick Sheehan and first baseman Dick Marr following. Either Bob Iverson or Jim Stevens will be in left field.

Coombs lists senior righthander Don McLean as the probable

starting pitcher. McLean had the best earned run average on the team last year while compiling a 4-1 record.

AIC coach Joe O'Grady will probably use a line-up of Ace Bailey, 3B; Bob Brennan, 2B; Willie Manzi, RF; Lucien Plante, 1B; Jack Trincer, C; Pete Kryander, LF; Bill Quigley, SS; and Henry Rustigan, CF. Either Pete Fisher, Russ Vendetti, or Phil Yacavone will be on the mound.

Concerning the southern trip on which Williams had a 1-5 record, Coach Coombs says, "We got a lot of necessary work in, and with a little good weather here we can straighten out our problems before opening day."

Ephmen Play Host To Golf Tournament

The New England Intercollegiate golf championship will be held in Williamstown May 10, 11 and 12.

A year ago the local 6480 yard, par 70 layout was nationally heralded following the USGA's National Junior Championships which were played at the Taconic Golf Club.

Presentation of the New England here is a tribute to professional Dick Baxter, highly-successful coach of the Williams golf team. He is beginning his 34th season as pro at Taconic.

Williams will again be the defending champion. Last year the Ephmen not only swept the team title but saw their captain, Morgan Coleman, copping the N. E. Intercollegiate crown.

Outstanding Team Predicted

As for this season, Baxter feels he will have a team as good if not better than last year's champions. Furthermore, the Williams golfers will have the advantage of playing on their home course in this year's New England.

This will be the first time in history that the New England Intercollegiate Championships will have a Western Massachusetts locale. A field of some 150 will be seen accepting the challenge offered by the Taconic layout.

All the N. E. colleges will be represented in the team play with the exception of Brown, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. These four are annual competitors in the Eastern Intercollegiate event to be held the same weekend.

With the Student Union offering dining facilities, the Williams Inn offering accommodations and a well-appointed new clubhouse, it is hoped the college golfers will be afforded one of the finest setups in this tournament's long history.

Winter Track Team Elects Fox Captain

Anchorman Bill Fox was elected captain of next year's winter relay team at a recent banquet.

Letters were awarded to Andy Smith, Bill Fox, Tom Kellogg, Mack Hassler, Tony Harwood and George Sudduth. The only one of this group not returning next year is Andy Smith, captain this year.

The team's record this year was the most impressive in a number of years. It included wins at the Boston Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus meets, second place performances at the Millrose and K. of C. games in New York and a third at the BAA meet.

The best time turned in by Coach Plansky's team was a 3:24.8 at the Boston K. of C. Fox was consistently the best performer breaking 50 seconds three times and running a 49.2 in the last meet of the season. An extremely versatile runner, Fox also will serve as captain of next year's cross country team.

Freshmen Begin Spring Practices; Lacrosse Season To Start Today

By Jim Robinson

In the first intercollegiate spring competition the freshman lacrosse team takes on the Sienna Gilman, Dave McCulloch and Lacrosse Club of Sienna College today at Cole Field. Sienna has no organized lacrosse as a college function but the students organized the club.

Coach Al Shaw said that, "We have some of the best stickmen we've had in many years." He cited the strong attack and midfield positions but said that there was still a lot of work to be done with the defense. Win Healy has shown a lot of improvement at that position and should help out the situation.

The starting lineup for today's game will include: Attack, George Boynton, Nicholas Ratcliffe and Bayard De Mallie; Midfield, Cotton Fite, Charles Cutler and Ted Dankmeyer; Defense, Win Healy, Pete Lisle, and Dick Gallop; Harvey Carter or Hal McCann will be in the goal.

Baseball Prospects

Although the foul weather has not given the baseball team much chance to practice except for the pitchers and catchers who worked in the cage, Coach Len Watters has been able to spot several prospective starters already.

There are over thirty ball players out for the squad this year including six pitchers. Among the pitchers are Al Miller, Pete Mulhausen, Bill Todd, Don Lischer and Dick Eggers. Backstops for the mound staff will be starter Al Erb with Tom Mares as reserve.

First Base, Outfield Undecided

The first base position is still open although Lischer and Dave Paresky are in the running. Norm Gordon has been at second, Jim Briggs at short and Bob Stegeman,

third, to round out the infield so far. Outfield candidates are Jeff Freeman, Paul Crews, Jonathan Gilman, Dave McCulloch and John Mahoney.

The squad hopes to get in more than the two outside practices held up to now before the season's opener with A. I. C. April 30.

Tennis Under Way

Coach Clarence Chaffee says, "I expect to have a well balanced team this year." He says that the present squad has much more depth than last year's squad, and that he hopes to cop the Little Three title this year.

Among the most promising players on the squad are Greg Tobin, Clyde Buck, Troost Parker, Foster Devereux, Jeff Shulman, Eric Jaekel, Bob Pyle and John Doolittle.

Golf Team Begins Practice

Poor weather and unfavorable ground conditions have proved a detriment to the golf team but now, with good weather setting in, Coach Dick Baxter hopes to get in a few practice rounds in order to determine the lineup for the opening contest with Exeter on April 27.

Judging from the rounds played in the fall and the list of boys signed up for the sport the outstanding players so far are: Mike Beamer, Jim Fisher, Bob Julius, Harry Love, Joel Sheperd, Chuck Smith and Al Zurn.

There will only be two matches played on the Taconic Course, which will be the sight of the New England this year. These are the Exeter and Dartmouth matches. Away matches will be played with the Hotchkiss School, Choate and Amherst to round out the five-match schedule lined up for this spring.

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Delta Phi Alumni Present Their Side Of Current Dispute

The complex situation at the Delta Phi house on this campus has been the center of considerable controversy the past two months.

A bitter dispute within the house over pledging four Jewish students this fall dramatically broke into the public spotlight in February. The Alumni Board of Directors, charging a "breach of faith" and "financial irresponsibility," attempted to install a new constitution and a new set of officers in the house.

The Split

As a result, D. Phi split into two groups, with 26 undergraduates, counter-charging the alumni with "anti-Semitism," fighting the move. Six undergraduates supported the intervention. No further action of any consequence has been taken since by either side.

Until now, Alumni representatives have declined to comment on their side of the dispute. Over the weekend, however, Alumni President Theodore Lohrke '49, submitted a detailed five-page statement to the RECORD and a personal interview was held between an alumni representative and the Editor of the RECORD.

Accordingly, the RECORD here presents a summary of the alumni stand. This presentation has been approved by D. Phi Alumni officials.

Alumni Stand

Prior to World War II, the Delta Phi Constitution provided a one "blackball" arrangement for pledging. Since then, three black-

balls were in vogue and last spring the undergraduates increased the number to five for pledging. At all times, however, one blackball has been in effect at initiation for election to full membership. It is this one-blackball proviso which is the real basis for the entire dispute.

The alumni charge that the undergraduates made the expansion to five blackballs for the express purpose of overriding four present undergraduates, who had said they planned to blackball certain pledges prior to initiation this fall. The alumni attempted to remain clear of the disagreement at this stage.

The house here split into two groups. One group maintained its right to blackball prior to initiation. The other group, to quote the Lohrke statement, "led by officers of the chapter, felt a principle was involved and that this principle was more important than the fraternity itself. Their strong conviction seemed to stem from the feeling that a fraternity should be a 'democratic' organization with majority rule, and not a selective society. No recognition was given by them that in joining the fraternity they agreed to abide by its constitution including provisions for selective membership."

A Settlement

At the request of the undergraduates, the Alumni here entered the picture. An alumni "Fact-Finding Committee" after consultation with administration officials and both undergraduate factions, set up a compromise in November which provided that the

entire present pledge class be initiated and that in the future one blackball would be used for both pledging and initiation. The undergraduates at the time voted unanimously to accept the compromise. The Sophomore pledges at the time expressed approval although they did not vote because they were not yet fraternity members.

At a house meeting right after initiation, the house voted to turn down the compromise. This was the "breach of faith" charged by the alumni.

'Financial Irresponsibility'

The second Alumni charge, "financial irresponsibility," revolved around the fact that over a period of time the undergraduates had allowed numerous house bills to accumulate. When the house closed last summer, it was discovered that various students owed the house almost \$2,000. Although the alumni established a special finance committee to look into the situation, the house was still some \$1,100 in debt at the end of the first semester.

At this stage, the Alumni Board of Directors voted the action outlined earlier and took over the house. The resulting furor followed. Later attempts at compromise failed.

Anti-Semitism Charge

Relating to the charges of anti-Semitism involved, the Lohrke statement said: "According to the newspapers and the radio, the Alumni acted because of prejudices against Jewish pledges. It is true that when this year's pledge class was announced, some concern was

expressed by certain Alumni and some undergraduates over the fact that a number of Jewish boys were pledged. However, the record shows that the house has always been one of the most open-minded on the Williams campus. One of its Chapter founders was of the Jewish faith. Over the years men of the Jewish faith have been members of the chapter. The charges of discrimination were used to cloud the issue which essentially was the privilege of an undergraduate to exercise the right to blackball."

It is now clear that the one blackball proviso is the real heart of the controversy. If the local

chapter does not accept this regulation, it faces almost certain expulsion from the national and probable closing of the house by the Alumni.

Just this weekend, the Delta Phi National Convention, meeting in Charlottesville, Va., voted to amend the National Constitution to provide that each chapter must use one blackball at pledging and initiation. It is also known that heavy alumni sentiment prevails favoring closing down the house if the one-blackball setup is not accepted here.

The local undergraduates will have to make their choice before the closing of school this spring.

Dartmouth Announces Tri-Semester Plan; To Inspire Independent Study

By Bill Arend

The recently announced Dartmouth College tri-semester plan will have no discernable effects on the Williams Community according to Dean Robert R. Brooks.

The Dartmouth curriculum plan is based upon a three-semester year with only three courses per semester. The semesters will be eleven weeks each, with Christmas recess following the first semester, spring vacation the second and summer vacation the third.

Dean Brooks stated that the Dartmouth revisions will have "no immediate repercussions at Williams". Faculty Committees here

have been studying the feasibility of this plan as well as others, for some time.

Student Responsibility

The primary objective of the Dartmouth plan is a determined effort to increase the student's responsibility for his own education and to shift the emphasis from teaching to learning.

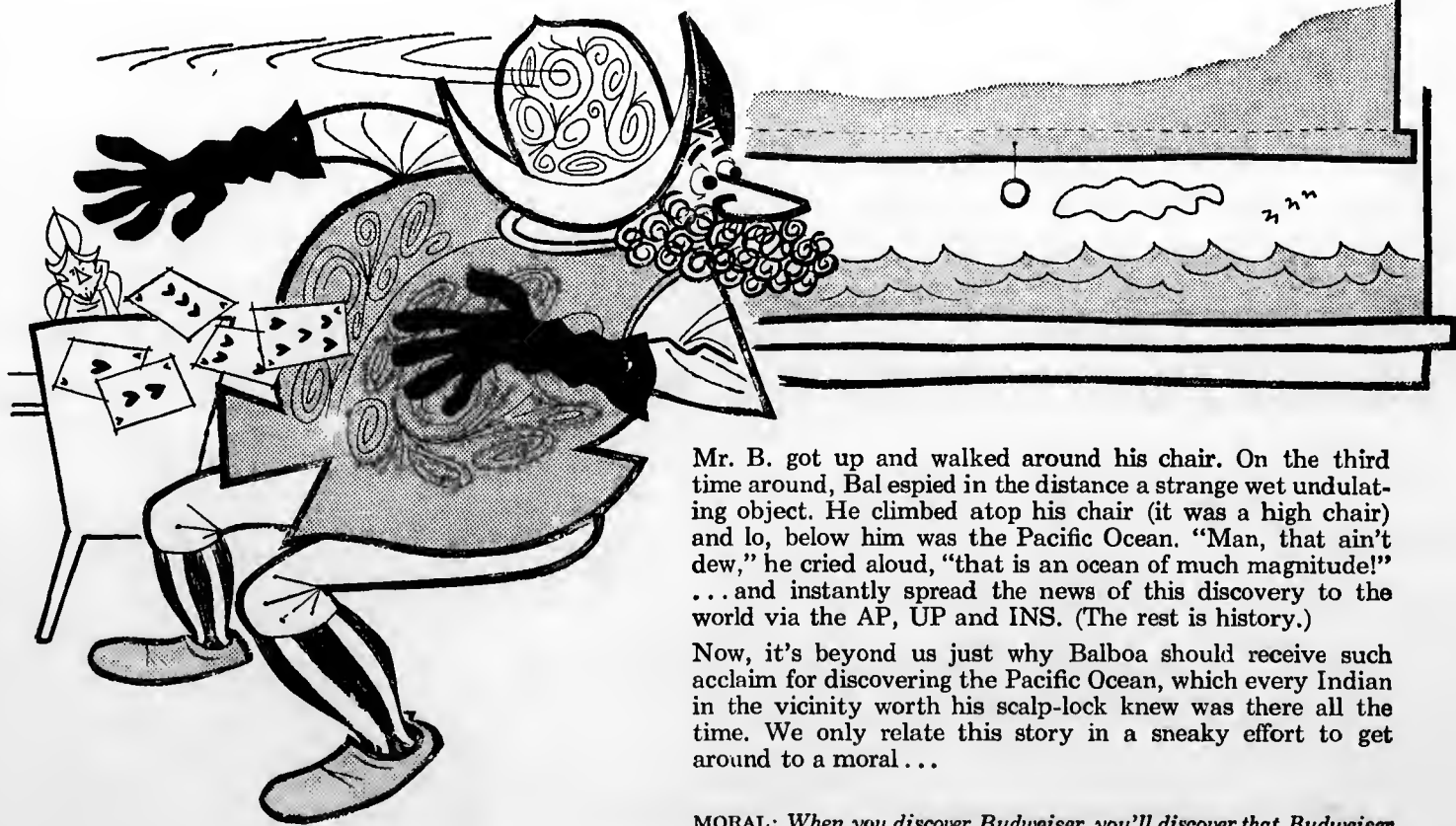
An integral part of the plan is the program of general reading for all students. Increasing freedom from conventional textbook and classroom instruction is to be offered, as well as greater opportunity to work with primary sources in the Library.

See Page 6, Col. 3

BALBOA

(OR)

You can find most anything
if you know where to look



A long time ago there was a grade A explorer named V. N. Balboa. Like a pogo stick with a hot foot, he hopped from place to place, discovering this and that.

One day, paging through an old copy of the National Geographic, he became intrigued with the idea of discovering the Pacific Ocean. He set sail for Laguna Beach and landed one night in Panama (his navigator was left-handed and a little heavy on the stick).

Next morning our hero found himself out at the inn . . . and out plenty. He was in a heavy-stakes poker game. Employing an old gambling custom often used but seldom effective,

Mr. B. got up and walked around his chair. On the third time around, Bal espied in the distance a strange wet undulating object. He climbed atop his chair (it was a high chair) and lo, below him was the Pacific Ocean. "Man, that ain't dew," he cried aloud, "that is an ocean of much magnitude!" . . . and instantly spread the news of this discovery to the world via the AP, UP and INS. (The rest is history.)

Now, it's beyond us just why Balboa should receive such acclaim for discovering the Pacific Ocean, which every Indian in the vicinity worth his scalp-lock knew was there all the time. We only relate this story in a sneaky effort to get around to a moral . . .

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Williams AFROTC Takes Second In New England Drill Competition



AFROTC PAS Capt. DANIEL D. TAYLOR and drill team Commander Lt. Col. CHARLIE MILES '57, with the trophies from three years of drill competition.

'Tales Of Hoffman' In Union Saturday

The Student Union Committee will present Jacques Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" in the lower lounge of Baxter Hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. A special showing for faculty and administration only is scheduled for Sunday at 8:00.

The technicolor spectacle of ballet and music stars Moira Shearer, with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. The Sadler's Wells Chorus is also featured.

The Williams College AFROTC Drill Team, composed of the last eighteen members of the Air Force Officers Program at Williams, won second place in the New England AFROTC Unarmed Drill Competition in the Hartford, Connecticut, Armory Saturday.

Under the direction of Cadet Lt. Colonel Charlie Miles '57, the team was one of twelve teams entered in the fifth annual AFROTC drill competition. Other colleges included Union, UMass., Tufts, Dartmouth, St. Michaels, Harvard, Trinity, MIT, Vermont, Brown and Colby.

Defending champion Dartmouth, with two legs on the permanent trophy, dropped its chances for permanent possession at this time by dropping decisively to third place behind snappy St. Michael's and Williams.

This marked the fourth and final time Williams will be represented in the competition. Three years ago the team took third place, and last year it took a second. With the dissolution of the AFROTC unit this summer no more teams will be entered, even though eight members of this year's team will still be undergraduates.

Phi Delts Renovate Boy's Club Building

Recently the Williamstown Boys' Club Building underwent a much needed face lifting. This was accomplished by the local Williams chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Directors of the project were Phi Delts Rich Wagner '58, and Dick Lehrbach '58. They organized over 40 brothers and a number of their dates into work crews which cleaned, replastered and repainted the building.

Over 100 pounds of plaster and several gallons of paint were liberally scattered over the premises. Two truckloads of trash were removed.

Tri-Semester . . .

Pres. Dickey stated that "by shifting the emphasis from the student's dependence upon teaching to his independence in learning, we hope to bring about the intellectual self-reliance and capacity for self-education to higher levels than is now possible."

Three Courses

The three courses per term would meet two, three or four times weekly, at the discretion of the professor. Under the new cur-

Theologian Tillich Meets Students Informally During Successful Dave Sterling Fund Visit

Informal Talks

Dr. Paul Tillich, renowned Harvard theologian who was the first guest of the Dave Sterling Fund this weekend, was greeted by larger crowds than anticipated at his informal lectures.

Friday afternoon Dr. Tillich spoke on modern art and religion. That evening he dined at the Saint House before talking with interested students who packed Rev. Cole's home. Saturday morning the theologian conducted several religion classes. In the afternoon it was necessary to transfer Dr. Tillich's discussion on contemporary literature and religion from Mather House to the Rathskeller to accommodate the crowd.

The informal talks permitted the students to ask Dr. Tillich questions ranging from "What is God?" to contemporary writers and their works. Next year the Dave Sterling Fund will again sponsor the visit of another outstanding intellectual.

Dee Gardner, one of the Fund's student chairmen, commented, "Everyone on the committee thought the discussions were well received. Dr. Tillich had a chance to answer questions outside of meetings". The committee tried to enable students to meet Dr. Tillich on a personal basis.

Grant Experimenting With Young Newts

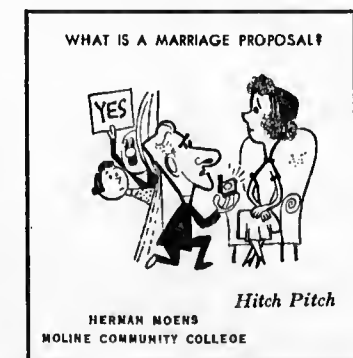
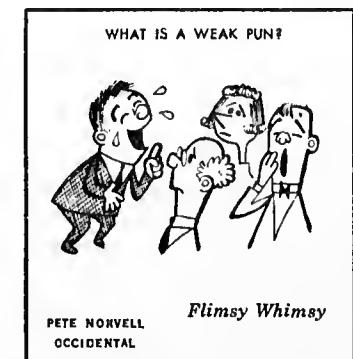
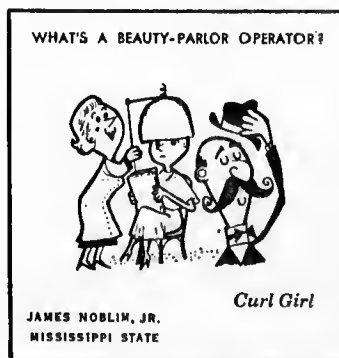
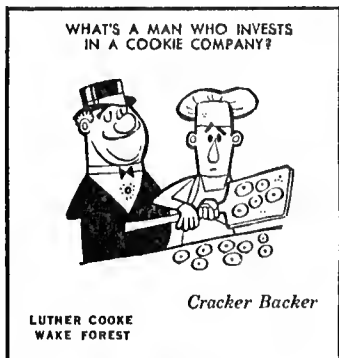
William C. Grant, associate professor of biology, has been given a grant by Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity.

Dr. Grant, assisted by his wife, is doing experiments to discover which hormones will induce young salamanders to take on adult characteristics. His experiments indicate that prolactin triggers the pituitary gland to hasten the maturing process in newts.

riculum, the undergraduate will spend substantially greater and more concentrated time on each course, with the emphasis being placed on independent work.

The Dartmouth Dean visualizes the new curriculum arrangement as reducing discipline troubles. "As the major vacations come at the end of each term, a lot of the pressure for early excuses will be taken off. If the new curriculum succeeds in raising intellectual activity, it stands to reason there will be less trouble from loose hands."

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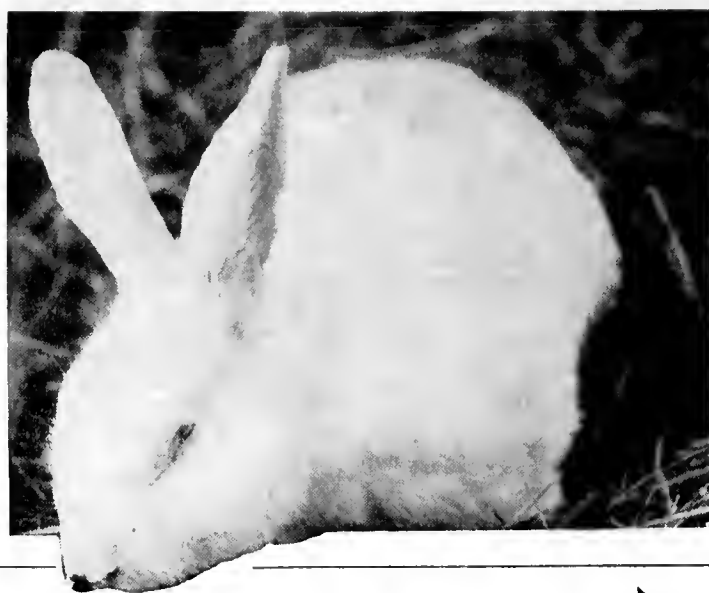
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By Rev. William G. Cole, College Chaplain

From the earliest dawn of humanity, Spring has been the occasion of rites and ceremonials of celebration. The new life of Nature springing with the rebirth after the long death of Winter has awakened something in the human spirit, something called hope. In most societies, the festival has remained bound to Nature and History. The Judaic-Christian tradition has joined Nature and History. The primordial spring ritual of the Hebrews was transformed by the event of the Exodus from Egypt into the Passover, in which the hope Israel as a people is renewed through the centuries. The rites of Spring of the Gentile West were lifted onto a new level by the resurrection of Christ, and Easter was born.

But Nature or History, this is a season when something buried deep within the human heart stirs and breaks forth, a symbol of man's refusal to surrender to the tyranny of circumstance, however hopeless his situation may seem. The stone of despair cannot long entomb the human spirit. Always faith and hope roll the stone away, and new life walks abroad in the dawn. As the growing roots shooting out from the tiniest seed will crack the largest rock, so life is stronger than the mere stuff of inorganic matter, and human hope breaks through cynicism and despair to new opportunity. Man's faith calls out to God's act and together they work miracles.



The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 16

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Mardi Gras Envisioned

President Love Announces Plans For May 3-4 Spring Houseparty

by Ernie Imhoff

According to tentative Spring Houseparty plans a gala all-college Mardi Gras carnival will replace the Sturday evening jazz concert this year, Jack Love, '58 president of the host junior class revealed.

Haystack Appeal Receives \$800

With donations from 80 per cent of the student body received already, the Williams Haystack Scholarship drive passed the \$800 mark in its drive for a dollar from every student. The \$800 is \$25 above last year's total student donation.

The total is about \$50-\$75 under the final total for last year, when townspeople made up the difference. It is hoped that similar donations from townspeople and late contributions from students will push this year's totals to a new high.

In a joint statement, co-chairmen Bill Harter '58, and Phil McKean '58, said, "Although this was not what it should have been, realizing the difficulty of the time involved, immediately following spring vacation and preceding houseparty, this was not bad at all."

Designed to bring the entire college together into spirited and active participation, the carnival atmosphere would feature individual booths of each fraternity and the five freshman units.

Appearing Friday evening for the All-College Dance will be the Teddy Wilson Band and Ray Eberle and his Serenade in Blue Orchestra featuring Paula George. Both with seasoned backgrounds Wilson displayed his piano talents for Benny Goodman's Band while Eberle performed as vocalist for the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Four committees have been chosen for the proper functioning of the annual Spring pressure leak. Heading the publicity committee are co-chairmen Jack Talmadge and Sam Jones with Joe Albright and Wilk Thomas, assistants.

Fred Clifford will co-ordinate arrangements for music, tickets are in the care of Frank Tokioka and Jim Bowers is chairman for the All-College Dance Friday night.



JACK LOVE '58, Chairman of the Spring Houseparty Committee.

D. Phi Consider Reply To Alumni

At a regular house meeting Wednesday night, the 26 members of Delta Phi voted to issue a statement in answer to D. Phi Alumni assertions printed in the April 17 RECORD.

No action was taken on the key "one black-ball" issue, heart of the contention. Final resolution will now probably await the Williams D. Phi Alumni Corporation general meeting May 4 in New York.

According to house president Nick Pangas '58, a committee has been selected to draw up an interpretation of the issues and events as it sees them. The purpose of this statement is simply to "avoid misunderstanding" and not to establish house policy or initiate any new action.

If the local chapter does not accept the one-blackball agreement, Alumni officials speculate, it faces almost certain expulsion from the National and probable closing of the house by the Alumni.

400 Jeffs Fill In Excavation At Midnight; Police Saw No Reason To Disperse Mob

More than 400 Amherst College students in a well-organized demonstration Tuesday night, mistaking a soil-sampling project as the start of a much-discussed religion building, filled the excavation with sand, rocks and waste paper, the "Springfield Union" reported.

Amherst students said that the proposed building is something the student body does not want because there already are two chapels on campus. They feel that other facilities, such as social ac-

SC Explains Gargoyle Total Opportunity Plan

The Social Council Tuesday night drew up a proposal explaining the mechanics of the Gargoyle Report on Total Opportunity.

The proposal deals with extending social membership to rushers who do not receive a final invitation. It is being presented to the houses for approval.

The proposal as approved by a unanimous vote is as follows: "Passing the Gargoyle resolution"

means that Presidents of the houses have the power and the responsibility for picking up any and all people eligible for social membership. Eligibility shall be defined as listing pref and sub-pref periods, if attended, within a list of twelve houses."

Total Opportunity

In other words, for a rushee to be eligible for social membership bids, he must list at least twelve houses in his final preferential list. In this listing, he must include the houses which he visited during his pref and sub-pref periods.

Dee Gardner, representing Gargoyle with Jim Mable, stated that the report is "a compromise proposal. It is not total opportunity exactly, but may lead to achievement of this goal," he said.

As the plan stands, social membership "shall consist of dining and social privileges for a period of one month. At the end of this time the fraternity may either pledge the social member, extend the social membership, or notify the Social Council that the social member will be dropped and will be available for other bids or social membership invitations."

Dave Wood's new rushing report of the joint CC-SC committee was considered. This report will be brought up for approval at a joint SC-CC meeting next Tuesday.

Student Concert Scheduled Tonite

The second in a series of student concerts sponsored by the Williams Department of Music featuring student and faculty talent will be held Friday night in the Freshman Lounge of Baxter Hall.

Larry Allen '58, will open the program at the piano, playing "Prelude and Fugue in E major" by Bach followed by selections from Bartok's "Mikrokosmos Vol. III" and Beethoven's "Sonata in G major (Opus 79)".

Works by Bach, Schumann, Faure, and Mozart will be performed by Walter Nollner of the Music Department at the piano and David Nevin '57, tenor.

Dan Chapman '58, will do Bach's "Prelude and fugue in G major" and Chopin's "Scherzo in B minor".

Allen will switch to the clarinet for the closing selections and join pianist Thomas Griswold of the Music Department to present Paul Hinemith's "Sonata for clarinet and piano".

Admission will be free.

Freshman Debate Topic, Date Set

The Adelpic Union has announced that the annual Freshman Debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Griffin Hall.

The topic under consideration will be; "Resolved that this house favors the present system of Junior Advisors". Individual speakers will take either side of the argument and will be allowed eight minutes for their constructive speech and three for a rebuttal. First prize is a cash award of \$20 and second place takes \$10.

Freshmen interested should register with Professor Connelly by April 26th. John Struthers won the event last year.

Roper Machine To Aid Overworked Committee During Rushing Periods



The ROPER INSTITUTE CARD SELECTOR (above), located in the basement of the Library wing, will be the key to next year's rushing mechanics. An IBM card-counter and sorter, the Selector can handle 400 cards per minute. Expected to cut sorting time by as much as one-sixth, it will be used to arrange both preferential period and final bid lists.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI April 19, 1957 Number 16

The Rushing System

The new Rushing system, if accepted, could move Williams considerably closer to that mythical phenomenon known as Total Opportunity. And it conceivably could do this without infringing on anyone's right of selectivity.

First, final bids have been eliminated. Now, both rushee and house merely list their selections in order of preference. This means that rushees and houses can make longer lists, which should increase the number of sophomores landing in a house. In the past, sophomores were limited to listing only houses from which they received bids while houses restricted the number of final bids issued on the theory that too many offers could be taken as a sign of weakness.

Secondly, the method of extending post-rushing bids has been intelligently altered. Now, prior to the Post-Rushing Committee meeting, each house will be PERSONALLY notified by committeemen of those rushees not yet in a house. This should allow EVERY house to vote on these men before the post-rushing meeting.

These two innovations should substantially reduce the number of rushees left over. Then, the proposed Gargoyle Social Membership plan, if accepted, would be a worthwhile and practical supplement to the system.

The Gargoyle plan, which definitely should be approved provides that sophomores who do not get picked up will be extended a SOCIAL membership on a one-month trial basis. This workable plan, of course, maintains the fraternity's rights of selectivity.

Thus, thanks to the Wood Committee's first-rate production, which inherently holds great possibilities, it appears that more sophomores will have the privilege of joining fraternities here next fall.

Direct Legs

One of the few controversial ideas in the Wood Report is the provision that direct legacies no longer must get "all or nothing" priority on fraternity bid lists.

The main argument offered by the Wood Committee in support of this change is "Popular sentiment appears to view the direct legacy system with disfavor." Since the committee made no effort to sample campus opinion it really isn't in a position to make such an assertion.

The rushing committee includes Messrs. Wood, Sims, Dew, Harter, Fetter, Jackson, Grey. Let them hear from you now.

JMPA

Cinema-Scoop

By George Aid

DESIGNING WOMAN: Gregory Peck and Lauren Bacall—State Theatre, Pittsfield, for one week.

BRUTE FORCE: Burt Lancaster and Charles Bickford; **NAKED CITY:** Howard Duff, and Dorothy Hart. Paramount, Friday. Saturday through Tuesday, **HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON.**

BATTLE HYMN and FIRST TRAVELING SALESLADY tonight and Saturday at the Adams Sunday through Tuesday, **MISTER CORY** and **ISTANBUL.**

BOOMTOWN and **GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME** tonight and tomorrow at the General Stark, Bennington. Sunday and Monday **BUNDLE OF JOY.**

ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS and **NOT OF THIS EARTH—Mohawk,** tonight and tomorrow. Sunday through Tuesday, **OKLAHOMA** and **BREAK IN THE CIRCLE.**

HOLLYWOOD OR BUST: Martin and Lewis; **TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN:** James Cagney—tonight, the Walden. Saturday through Tuesday, **FRIENDLY PERSUASION.**

'Intermezzo' Hailed

by S. Lane Faison, Jr.

Amos Lawrence Professor of Art

"Intermezzo", by Jean Giradoux, was presented to an enthusiastic audience Wednesday and Thursday at the AMT. As performed at the dress rehearsal its spell was so pervasive that it was very appealing even to those who do not number French among their languages. For those who did, it was a rare treat: words of wit and great beauty, ideas to contemplate even as they were transformed through the tensions of character gesture and expression to suit the spoken line, movement as harmonious as a well-ordered ballet, a special musical score as sprightly as it was tactful and sets as fresh and lovely as these eyes have seen in many a day.

All departments of this production worked in graceful accord. The play, a serious comedy, is eminently worth doing. Everywhere there was evidence of understanding, taste, and measure, all enlivened by a vivacious pace. The guiding spirit made me promise that I would not mention his name. There are two ghosts in the evening's proceedings, but he is not one of them. Not believing in conductorless orchestras, I therefore salute him, and warmly.

With respect to the theme, suffice it to say that ordered society is here gently but searchingly spoofed, and that the world of imagination and deeper reality is most charmingly proclaimed. As a result this reviewer, like the others present, left refreshed and, for the moment at least, rejuvenated.

As the Mayor, Peter Rose was endearingly stuffy, and his French, which I understand began at Williams college, was superb. Thomas Edison as the Druggist made him an admirable foil. Carolyn Murphy's Isabelle was animated and deft, while the urbane grace of Bernard Lavini's Controleur contrasted tellingly with the intensity of Herb Varnum's ghost and that of Henry Cohen's ghost's ghost—a characterization so good that its brevity was tantalizing.

As the Inspector, Bruno Quinson almost had me believing that I was looking at Raimu; while the pair of executioners, Messrs. Scoble and Parsons, put on a tap dance act worthy of Van and Schenck (does anybody remember them?) to music as good, to my ears, as Cole Porter's "Too Darn Hot." That pair of zanies, Mesdames Hirsche and Scoble, revived memories of certain pixies of Chaillot.

I have saved for the end a sextette of feminine moppets. Louise, Katy, Hannah, Mary, Alice, and Debby (they have last names, but who cares about their parents?) brightened every minute they were on the stage. They gurgled, spoke, babbled, danced, giggled and chanted in a manner we might as well call radiant, because that is what it was.

For the occasion Mr. Griswold invented some sparkling music and it was delivered with skill by his well-matched group. Mr. Hirsche's sets delighted the eye. Among many refinements, I might mention what happened to the fence in front of the hills when the light changed. An extraordinary touch was the stove, stovepipe and curl of smoke in the set for the third act. The costuming, too, avoided all suggestions of the attic or the rented trunk.

If the world of reality were less pressing, I should like to see all this twice again and be around for all those curtain calls that are sure to come.

Personal Comments

1984 And All That

by Stephen C. Rose

If last Monday's CC vote remains final, FM receivers will be installed in each fraternity dining room at a cost of 50c per student.

Big Brother will pipe useful bits of information each noon, and students will get lazier and lazier. Presumably the next big move by the communications-conscious CC will be to install TV screens in each bedroom so that sack-rats will be able to hear the advisor without too much overexertion.

This was an arbitrary move by the CC. The voting members of the student body were given no say in the matter. This, in itself, is not bad. Presumably the CC felt it was acting in the best interests of the college. This is where it went wrong.

Each fraternity should be able to muster up pledges to obtain and read the Advisor each noon. If they do not do this, they obviously don't care a great deal about what is going on. The recent Orwellian move is an admission of such a lack of concern. What the CC is saying is that students have not the energy to pick up and read a tiny sheet of paper each day.

If this is so, students should be kicked rather than coddled. Either the CC should change its mind or students should boycott. The present proposal is no more than an admission of extreme student apathy.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the RECORD:

The last production of the season at the Adams Memorial Theatre May 9, 10, and 11 represents a break with the practice of the past several years. This will be a strictly Cap and Bells production of a play selected by the Cap and Bells Council.

The play, Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl," is to be directed at the invitation of the Cap and Bells Council by William J. Martin. Bob Vail '58, Patrick McGinnis '57 and Ridgeway Banks '58 are combining their talents to design and execute the unusually elaborate sets.

While "Dream Girl" will be the first play for some years to be sponsored and organized exclusively by Cap and Bells, it will also be, like every other production at the Adams Memorial Theatre, an all-college production. The majority of the cast, that Mr. Martin has assembled are not Cap and Bells members; and it should be emphasized that while Cap and Bells membership does not carry with it any preferential right to participation in plays which are open, equally, to every member of the student body.

Elmer Rice is one of the most distinguished of contemporary American dramatists. In choosing his "Dream Girl" to complete the season, the Cap and Bells Council had in mind the desirability of producing a famous American play to make a rounded and balanced program for the year.

Giles W. Playfair
Director, AMT

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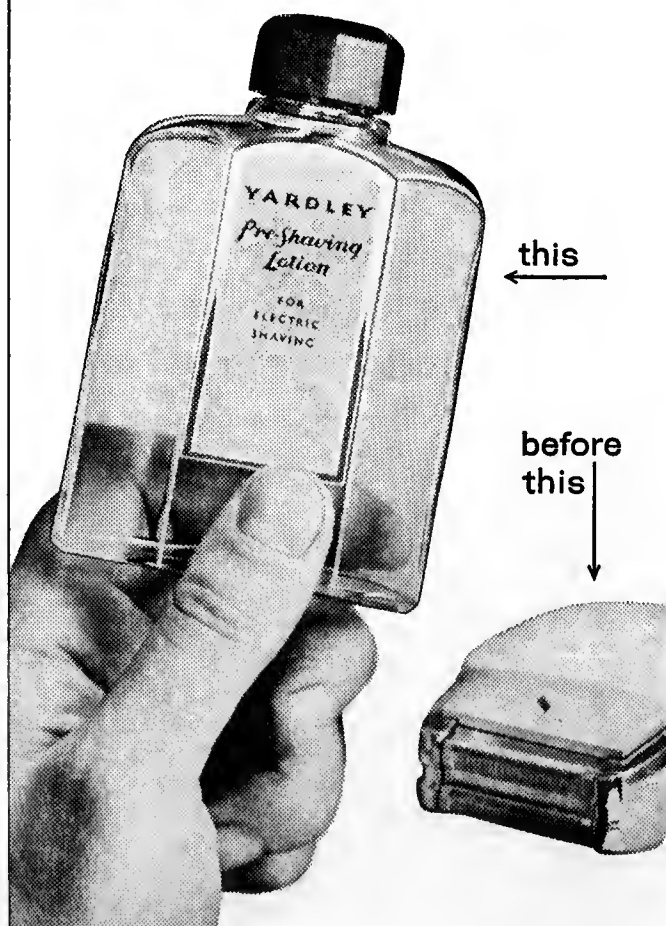
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Purple Key To Hold Letter Dinner; Athletic Unity Announced As Aim

As a climax to first year as a re-organized group, the Purple Key Society announced the first annual Block 'W' Dinner will be held in Baxter Hall May 19.

Attendance will number about 280, according to Key president Gary Shortlidge, and will include all varsity letter winners of the 1956-57 athletic year plus coaches head managers and cheerleaders.

Co-Chairmen for the dinner are Zeke Knight '58, and Jack Laeri '58. A main speaker has been engaged for the evening from the former "Colliers" magazine of New York but for publicity reasons the Purple Key is withholding the name of the speaker.

Purple Key is aiming at making

the dinner not only an annual affair and a climax to the year, but the dinner also has some objective goals for the student body. President Shortlidge was quoted as saying that one of the purposes of the dinner was to "develop a real unity in the athletic program of the college and by giving the students this dinner as a reward instill a greater respect for the Williams letter, thus encouraging more wearing of letters."

He also pointed out that this would take the place of the individual team dinners and in that connection the seating of coaches and players will be mixed. All the athletic awards of the college, usually made on Gargoyle Tap Day will be made at the dinner.

Listed in the program will be the Alumni Lacrosse Award, Belvedere Brooks Award (football), Fox Memorial Soccer Trophy, Anthony Plansky Award (track), Robert Johnston Memorial Trophy (baseball), Schribner Memorial Tennis Trophy, Young-Jay Hockey Trophy, and a new football trophy given as the Micheal D. Rakov Trophy in memory of the deceased 1957 captain.

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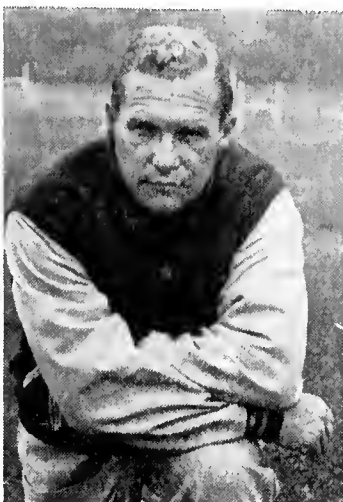
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Former All-State Quarterback Ostendarp Coaches Two Undeclared Athletic Teams In Two Years; Also Seeks Harvard Doctorate In Administration



Williams Coach JIM OSTENDARP

By John Good

"Don't be a coach," said lacrosse mentor Jim Ostendarp, "You get ulcers." Why then does one of the most capable and kindly coaches on the Williams campus devote his life to working with college boys?

Coach Ostendarp answered, "College years make up the period in life when the individual conscientiously tries to develop himself, and I want to play some small part (he emphasized small, although his boys feel he plays a very large part) in that development in a few individuals."

Before graduating from Baltimore Polytechnic High School in 1942, Ostendarp found time to become all-state quarterback and "fool around" in wrestling. He also played club lacrosse.

Armed Services

Ostendarp then entered the University of Maryland, but his athletic career was cut short when the call came from Uncle Sam. Ostendarp spent three years in the 82nd Airborne division, playing division football in his last year and gaining All-Seventh Army honors as a halfback.

After his stint in the army, Ostendarp returned to Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Here he became acquainted with football's split-T formation which he so ably coaches at Williams. At Bucknell he earned honorable mention on the Little All-America Football team at halfback. He also

spent some time organizing Bucknell's first lacrosse club. He graduated from Bucknell in 1949.

Ostendarp then joined the pro grid ranks, playing under Steve Owen for the New York Giants. Although he claims that he didn't see much action, he says he learned a lot about coaching from the "smartest defense coach there is."

Canadian Pro

From the Giants, Ostendarp went to the Canadian League and played on the Montreal Allouettes under coach "Peahead" Walker. He reports that Canadian football is similar to the U. S. game but faster. However, Ostendarp still earned the award as the outstanding player of the Allouettes in 1952.

The following year, Ostendarp went back to Bucknell as backfield coach for the football team and as head wrestling and lacrosse mentor. Then, in 1955, he came to Williams as freshman football coach, assistant wrestling coach and head lacrosse coach.

Ostendarp's freshman football team compiled an excellent record, going undefeated in five games. During that year, his yearlings ran up a total of 130 points to the opponents' 18. Ostendarp is now backfield coach for the Eph varsity.

Williams Wrestling

Ostendarp's wrestling team has also done very well. After coaching the freshman grapplers to an undefeated season and a New England championship, he became head coach for the '56-'57 season, piloting the team to second place in the New England Wrestling Tournament. His stalwarts suffer-

See Page 4, Column 4

Coming Events

April 20 - Baseball at AIC
April 20 - Track at Middlebury
April 23 - Baseball vs. RPI 4:00
April 23 - Lacrosse at Union
April 23 - Tennis at MIT

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New Interest Sparks Williams Flying Club

By Bill Edgar

The Williams Flying Club has been rejuvenated by a flurry of interest this spring.

The Club's Cessna 140, which had been grounded for some time at Harriman Field in North Adams because of financial difficulties, is currently flown up to ten hours every week thanks to growing interest. The active membership is at present 10 students.

Members have flown those in need of quick transportation to New York, Boston, Albany and girls' colleges over the past two months. An intercollegiate air show will be scheduled for Sunday of houseparty weekend if the Club receives an SAC grant. Club president John Greer '59, has been approached by several students interested in joining the club or in learning how to fly.

"We're trying to promote interest in aviation," said Greer, "but the real purpose of the Club is just to have a good time."

One of the Oldest

One of the oldest college flying clubs in America, the organization was begun in the 1920's when Wil-

liams men flew biplanes from the Old South Williamstown airport on Fairview Farm.

The Club moved its plane to North Adams and was incorporated about ten years ago. Membership in the club today costs \$50, which buys a share in the plane. The share is negotiable and can be sold to an underclassman when the member graduates.

Flying instruction, sponsored by the Club, costs \$6 to fly the plane and \$4 for the instructor per hour. The Civil Aeronautics Administration requires 15 dual and 25 solo flying hours for a pilot's license.

Weather permitting, the annual intercollegiate air show will be sponsored by the Williams Flying Club on May 5th. Joe Prendergast '59, is in charge of the project.

The show will feature streamer cutting and spot landing. Pilots will be required to land in a small area with the motor shut off in a continuous glide from 800 feet.

Williams men and their houseparty dates will also have the opportunity to see "bombing" from 200 feet at 80 miles per hour. Bags of lime will be dropped on a target 10 feet in diameter.

Summer Theatre Plans 8 At AMT

The Williamstown Summer Theater will present eight plays this summer at the Adams Memorial Theater. The eight week season will open Friday, July 5 and close August 31.

Nikos Psacharopoulos, managing director of the theater, said that at least 334 people have applied for roles. Mr. Psacharopoulos is interviewing some of the applicants this weekend at the Williams Club in New York.

To help decide which plays will be presented, a list of 33 plays was selected by Mr. Psacharopoulos. This list was published in area papers and residents were asked to make their preference known by sending in flyers.

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Ostendarp . . .

ed only two defeats in dual competition, one of them to Springfield, which won the New England tournament. He calls Bob Koster '57, the best wrestler he has seen in his four years of coaching wrestling.

Now concerned with varsity lacrosse, he terms this year a building year for the squad. Ostendarp is looking for help from the sophomores on the squad to bolster his midfield positions, where he lost key men through graduation last year.

Seeks Ph. D.

Ostendarp is not only concerned

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with increasing the prowess of Williams athletic teams, he also is engaged in furthering his education. He already has earned a master's degree from Columbia University and is currently working on his doctorate in Administration at Harvard.

He is married and has a baby daughter, Theresa, age 2, who, according to Coach Ostendarp, is currently "talking like a Jaybird."

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'Art In Science' Topic Of Display

A public opening of 40 painting, drawings and prints entitled "Art in Science," will be held at the Lawrence Art Museum at 4 p.m., Tuesday. The display will run through May 7 and is free to the public.

The exhibition is sponsored by "Scientific American Magazine" and circulated by the American Federation of Arts. The art items have been selected from works commissioned and published by "Scientific American", a magazine of science addressed to the general public.

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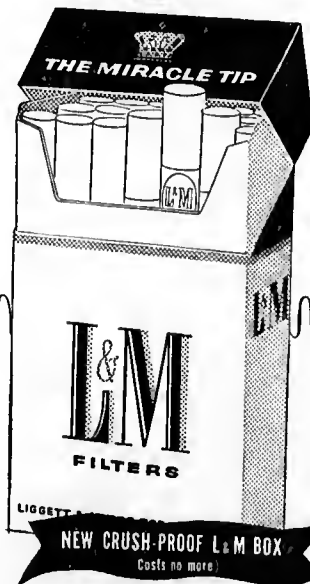
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 17

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Placement Bureau Hits New Interview Record

A record number of interviews, double last year's total, were conducted by representatives of business firms and schools at Williams this Spring, Manton Copeland Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau, stated today.

Asked if a '57 graduate would have more difficulty in securing a job than a graduate of last year, Mr. Copeland replied that the situation was "quite the opposite." The field of obtaining employment, he emphasized, is still very much "a seller's market." The position of the Placement Bureau remains not one of just getting the graduate a job, but "aiding him in finding the right job," he added.

106 Interviewers

A total of ninety-six companies and ten schools held recruiting sessions here through last month. Of these, the highest number of interviews, 44, were given by Kaiser Aluminum. Vick Chemical ran a close second with 43 interviews while Proctor & Gamble held 40.

Of the 234 seniors at Williams, 180 were on the "active" list, the rest being slated for graduate school. Seventy-seven seniors took 5 or more interviews, 19 had only two interviews, and 22 went through only one interview for an average of 9.05 interviews among seniors who participated. Approximately 22 per cent of the seniors on the active list took no interviews at all.

Steel Bids High

The minimum monthly salary offer was \$333, from a bank; the highest offer was \$450, with a 1.35 per cent cost of living agreement, by a steel corporation. As of April 1, offers of employment had been made by 19 companies and 8 secondary schools. It is still much too early to determine the full scale of offers, however, Copeland said.

Each company interviewed an average of 11.87 students, with mid-February as the peak period. The largest number of interviews for one day was 73 February 14. The number of seniors participating in the series was equalled by interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors, 149 of whom had a look at what was offered this year.



Placement Bureau Director
MANTON COPELAND

Miss Hitt To Play Comedy Dream Girl; Large Cast Selected

The Cap and Bells production of "Dream Girl," a popular comedy by Elmer Rice, will be staged Parents' Weekend, May 9, 10 and 11 at the Adams Memorial Theatre.

The major role of Georgina Allerton will be played by Diana Hitt, a teacher at Buxton School. Other important parts include: Mrs. Robert G. L. Waite as Lucy Allerton; Donald MacMaster as George Allerton; Tony Distler as Clark Redfield; Hal Metzgar as Jim Lucas and Bob Leinbach as George Hand. Chosen for the many smaller roles are: Bob Mehorney, Sarah Noble, Mary Lathrop, Jim Sowles, Mike Curran, Dave Whynott, Steve Bullock, Bill Scoble, Bob Koster, Jack Bullock, Harvey Simmonds and Bill Chapman. Several bit parts have not been filled as yet.

Director William J. Martin has announced the appointment of Cap and Bells veterans Robert F. Vail Jr. and Patrick B. McGinnis as scene designers. Cyrus B. Bullock will be musical director and George Secor has been selected as stage manager.

English Debaters To Oppose Ephs Wednesday Night

Making an annual stop on their American tour, two English debaters will take on the best of the Adelpic Union in Jesup Hall at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Dave Phillips '58, and Marc Levinstein '58, will take the affirmative of the national topic: Resolved: that the U. S. should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries.

The English team, a combination of Gareth K. Morgan of the University Bristol and Meirion L. Davies of the College of North Wales, is sponsored by the Institute of International Education of New York.

Mr. Morgan is at this time reading for his degree in History which he will receive from Bristol in June. He has been debating since 1953 and has represented his college in national competition for two years. Mr. Morgan has a rank of 'trooper' in the 21st Special Air Service.

Mr. Davies has received his B. A. from the college of North Wales in Philosophy and is studying for his M. A. A leader in his class he was President of the Student Representative Council from 1954-55 and was a semi-finalist in the Welsh-speaking Debating Tournament under the auspices of the B. B. C.

Both debaters emphasize the casual attack backed by an array of British-American anecdotes. They were very successful at Wesleyan last week.

Hunt To Present Final Colloquium

The Student Union Committee announced that Professor Clay Hunt will give the final colloquium of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SU lower lounge.

Professor Hunt will talk on the "New Science and 17th Century Literature". This will be a repeat of a physics colloquium given by Professor Hunt last week. He will deal with the effects of the new discoveries of natural phenomena on the writing of not only the 17th but also succeeding centuries, concluding with a "man on the street" view of what science means today.

Rudnick Announces New Town Manager

John Maynard Austin, 36, now town manager of Houlton, Maine has been appointed town manager of Williamstown. He is expected to take office here May 1.

Mr. Austin's appointment was announced by Louis Rudnick, chairman of the five-man Board of Selectmen and acting town manager. The new manager's salary will be \$7500 a year.

A native of Bethel, Maine, Mr. Austin graduated from the University of Maine in 1943. In 1948 he became town engineer of Houlton, serving until 1950, when he was named town manager.

Houlton has about 8,400 people. Williamstown has a population of about 6,300.

Gargoyle Proposes Constitutional Changes

In a proposed amendment to the College Council Constitution Gargoyle today recommended a plan designed to delegate executive responsibility to a greater number of students.

With the ultimate intentions of a more representative student government at Williams, the motion suggests;

1) That no person may hold more than one of the following offices: president or vice president of the College Council, president of the Social Council, president of the Gargoyle Society, editor-in-chief of the RECORD or class president.

2) That members of the Social Council may not serve on the College Council except the President of the Social Council.

As a supplementary recommendation Gargoyle included a clause for consideration whereby fraternity elections would be held prior to the all-college CC elections. In this way a fraternity would not be deprived of their most competent leaders while advantage is taken of a wider scope of able men in an all-college election than the choice granted in each fraternity.

To pass, the amendment must be approved by the College Council and two-thirds of the student body. Action is expected within two weeks.

Speaking for Dick Fearon '57, and Dave Hilliard '57, other Gargoyle committee members, Arne Carlson '57, commented on the advantage of such organizations as the CC and SC being less overlapping and more individual. As a result one person would not hold stakes in different facets of campus life which might result in split loyalties. A clear delineation can be made between a personal opinion and the opinion of a represented "constituency".

In conclusion Carlson said, "If this were passed, it would strengthen both the CC and SC. The change would contribute toward a more representative and critical system of government with more thought involved on all sides."

Concert To Feature Bach, Nollner Opus

An original work by assistant Professor of Music, Walter Nollner, will be featured in a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Chapin Hall.

Pianist Nollner and cellist George Finckel, a member of the Bennington music faculty, will give the first performance of Mr. Nollner's original "slow elegy of a highly expressive nature" for cello and piano.

Bach's Suite No. 2 in D minor for unaccompanied cello, played by Mr. Finckel, will also highlight the program. The duo will also play works by Vivaldi, Debussy and Beethoven.

Mr. Finckel, a well-known concert performer, completed a tour of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states during Bennington's non-resident term. He has appeared frequently at Town Hall in New York City.

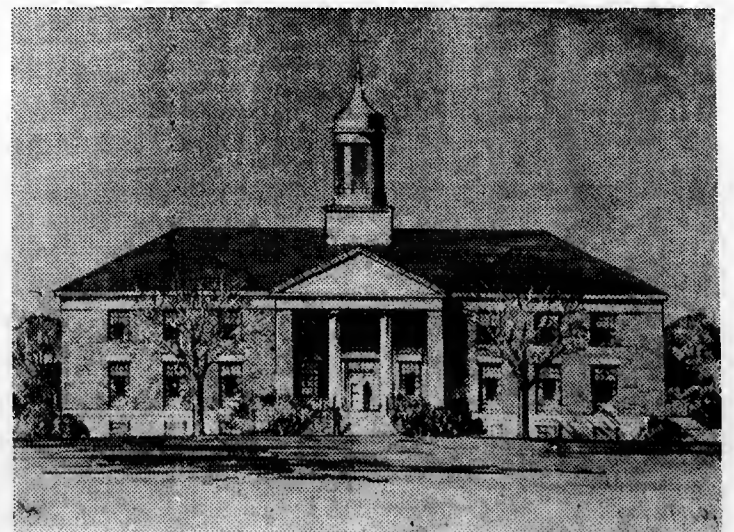
Sweeney Lectures On Modern Painting

When James Sweeney lectured to an overflow crowd on "Painting Today" Thursday night, he brought out the point that the successful painters of the future will be those who play with art.

Lecturing from slides, Mr. Sweeney said that the Puritan background of American art has led to too much seriousness in today's art. The lecturer stated that the centuries of background that the Europeans have had has led to a much freer art.

Mr. Sweeney used Paul Klee's art as a good example of what American art should be like.

Amherst Religious Center



AMHERST'S PROPOSED CHAPIN HALL, a new and controversial religion building, has been dubbed "The Howard Johnson Building" by Jeffs because of its similarity to the famous restaurants. Students first filled a soil-sampling excavation at its site, thinking the excavation was for the new building. The following night they demonstrated with loudspeakers against the college's compulsory chapel policy.

Sophomores, Dept. Chairman Find Inadequacies In Conferences

By Sandy Murray

Confronted with the familiar problem of helping sophomores choose majors, Williams apparently has not found the cure-all in the major conferences held earlier this month.

The RECORD, fathoming student and faculty opinion on the conferences, found that their main value was as a supplement, or, in many cases, as a preliminary to more personal, involved questioning by students registering professors.

Departmental chairmen felt that if students felt the conferences were of value they should be continued, especially on the informal question-and-answer level. There was a general expression of approval in the increased turnout over last year, and, as voiced by Professor Vincent M. Barnett, Chairman of the Political Science Department, in the greater intelligence of questions asked.

Student opinion held that while personal discussion with professors was preferable not everyone could be fully accommodated, which justifies continuation of the conferences. As noted by John Struthers, the course catalogue covered details of the major, but there were certain phases needing elucidation. For example, according to Ted Oppenheimer and Ray Kline, the question of honors needed more explanation.

In the way of additional help to students, Professor Emile Despres, Chairman of Economics, felt that most could be gained from talking to seniors in the major and in fraternity discussion programs which have already been inaugurated in some houses.

Interim Chairman of the Department of History Robert C. L. Scott advanced a program enabling sophomores to sit in on advanced courses during a one or two-week period.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Constitutional Amendment

The Gargoyle recommendation to diversify office-holding on this campus (see page one) should be approved by the College Council and the student body.

The Gargoyle recommendation to diversify member (house president) should serve on the College Council, with the exception of the SC President. As a matter of practicality, Gargoyle suggests that houses select their presidents before the all-college CC elections to prevent duplication.

In addition, a second proposed amendment to the College Council Constitution would prevent a man from holding more than one office from among president or vice-president of the College Council, President of the Social Council, Gargoyle president, class president and Editor-in-Chief of the Record.

These proposals would not only diversify responsibility but would also eradicate the problem of overly-active individuals trying to reconcile split loyalties. Enactment of these proposals would lead to better-defined student Government here.

Meeting Tonight

One of the most important College Council-Social Council meetings of the entire year will be held tonight (Tuesday) in the Rathskeller.

The new rushing system, including the controversial Gargoyle Total Opportunity plan, will be discussed and possibly decided upon. The CC and SC hope for a large turnout tonight, so that the new rushing system will more accurately reflect student opinion.

Personal Comments

Gargoyle's Total Opportunity

By Simeral Bunch

The RECORD recently reported and editorially approved the Gargoyle Total Opportunity Report, with particular emphasis on the social membership aspect of the plan. This approval, I feel, was an error.

Like many others, I approved the plan at first sight. But a little more inspection showed some rather definite flaws in the plan. What it offers is not Total Opportunity, but second-class citizenship which could possibly turn out far more injurious to the student involved than quick denial of house membership. It could offer a slow torture at the end of which might lie only magnified unhappiness.

Gargoyle failed to ask any non-affiliates what they thought of the plan before they released it. They would have found, as I did, that many—if not most—non-affiliates would be unwilling to accept the degradation and humiliation which is innate in any system which offers such second-class citizenship.

Can the fraternity members on this campus picture themselves in the shoes of the sophomore who has just been told that he is not good enough for any house to offer him membership, but that house such-and-such will put him on trial for a month, at the end of which it can dump him if it wishes? Can very many say that they would prefer this social system to the present one? I for one would not prefer it. And I am not alone.

Total opportunity is a difficult thing to achieve. The Gargoyle Report is not the solution. The only answer lies in the fraternities themselves—their members and its leaders. Only through their voluntary action will this problem be satisfactorily resolved. It will not be resolved by any "social membership."

Grad Schools Highly Regard Eph Pre-Meds

Editor's Note. This article is the first in a series dealing with the subject: "Williams and the Graduate School." Subsequent installments will consider the success of Williams men in gaining admission to graduate schools of law and business.

By Dave Skaff

How well does Williams College prepare its pre-medical candidates for admission to medical schools? This question and many others directed at getting the facts concerning "premeds" at Williams were asked Professor Samuel Matthews, Advisor to Premedical Students.

The RECORD, seeking to make an unbiased investigation of Williams' ability to place premed students, found the results very encouraging for aspirants in this field.

Williams' premedical course fulfills the requirements for admission to any medical school in the United States and covers more material than is required by many. This is especially true in the field of chemistry.

96.4% At Williams Accepted

When Professor Matthews was asked about the common belief among students that medical schools in the United States are accepting only one out of three applicants, he was quick to point out the gross error here. Over 50 per cent of all applicants are admitted to medical schools.

In regards to Williams' record, the results were excellent and backed up by impressive figures for the past six years. Excluding the results for this past year which are not yet complete, Williams has had 96.4 per cent of its premed applicants admitted to med schools.

The premed applicants for 1952, 1953 and 1954 were all admitted to medical schools. In 1955 only 3 out of 35 candidates failed to gain admission to a med school. Out of 24 hopefuls in 1956, 20 made the grade by graduation and, since then, two more have been admitted. A total of 22 out of 24 were thus accepted in the final reckoning. Some minor calculations will show a 100 per cent average for three years and a 91 per cent average for the other two years. The present class of "premeds", with final figures still pending, has 28 out of 35 accepted to date.

Premed Students Do Well On Medical Boards. It was asked if Williams follows the policy of some colleges and universities of refusing to let candidates who are not "sure bets" apply to medical school to preserve outstanding and impressive placement scores. Professor Matthews made it clear that any student desiring admittance is encouraged to apply.

The RECORD also noted that the annual Medical Boards were the source of much worry and complaint for premed students at Williams. Although the statistics for these exams are of a confidential nature, Professor Matthews revealed that Williams men have done very well and that the results generally were quite high. The admissions records would appear to substantiate this generality.

No exact figures were available showing the achievements of Williams men in medical schools, but Professor Matthews noted that individual accomplishments vary a great deal. Those who have been accepted have very rarely flunked out.

Professor Matthews summed up the situation by referring to comments he often hears during his visits to med schools. These lead him to believe that "medical schools very much like our product."

Cinema-Scoop

By George Aid

FRIENDLY PERSUASION with Gary Cooper, Dorothy Maguire and Anthony Perkins. At the Walden, tonight.

THE ZOMBIES OF MARATAU and THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE at the Walden, Wednesday.

HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON and REPORT ON THE HOLY LAND, until Friday at the Paramount.

FUNNY FACE and STORM RIDER at the Paramount, Saturday through Tuesday.

OKLAHOMA and FOOTSTEPS IN THE NIGHT tonight through Saturday at the Paramount.

MR. CORY and ISTANBUL tonight at Adams Theatre.

BABY DOLL and SATELLITE IN THE SKY both thought provoking, at Adams Theatre, Wednesday through Saturday.

DESIGNING WOMAN, Gregory Peck and Lauren Bacall at the State in Pittsfield until Thursday.

THE BRAVE ONE and KELLY AND ME, State, Friday for 7 days.

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VIDEOT'S DELIGHT

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television. A few lectures, a few seminars, but may I respectfully suggest that the academic world has not yet learned the full potential of television?

Why don't the colleges use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to unshackle the imagination? Like, for example, this:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folks. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph.D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101. . . . And here they are, the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!



DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folks. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How piquant! How *je ne sais quoi*! . . . But enough of badinage. Let us get on with our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Crimscott will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor. . . . Folks, have you tried a Philip Morris lately? Have you treated yourself to that good natural tobacco—zestful yet mild, hearty yet gentle, rich yet dulcet? Hmmm? Have you? . . . If not, light a Philip Morris soon. Light either end. . . . And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns . . .

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Hello, Pocahontas. What are you doing down by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Philip Morris—the track that heads straight for smoking pleasure, for fun, for frolic, for sweet content. . . . And now back to those two cool cats, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folks, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same station.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant: Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folks, each end of Philip Morris is ignitable. It's just good, rich, natural tobacco, any way you light it!

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Any way you light it, it's great. Any way you like it—long size or regular—we've got it. Natural Philip Morris! Made by the people who bring you this column.

Trackmen Defeat Middlebury By 73-62 Margin

Paced by 14-point performances of Charlie Schweighauser and record-breaker Carl Schoeller the Eph track team bested host Middlebury by a 73-62 margin Saturday.

Schoeller won the shot put and placed second in the 220 hurdles, discus and javelin although his 187'6" javelin heave set a new school record. Schweighauser copied the 120 yd. high hurdles, broad jump and tied for first in the high jump.

120 yd. high hurdles: Won by Schweighauser (W); 2nd, Holmes (M); 3rd, Lardner (M); Time: 17.0.

100 yd. dash: Won by A. Smith (W); 2nd, Miller (M); 3rd, Rorke (W); Time: 10.7.

Mile run: Won by Redman (M); 2nd, Canfield (W); 3rd, McEwan (M). Time: 4:48.7.

440 yd. run: Won by Fox (W); 2nd, Ford (M); 3rd, Szufnarowski (W); Time: 51.4.

Two mile run: Won by Nichols (M); 2nd, Dengler (M); 3rd, Fessenden (W); Time: 11:04.0.

220 yd. hurdles: Won by Miner (M); 2nd, Schoeller (W); 3rd,

Holmes (M); Time: 27.0.

220 yd. dash: Won by Smith (W); 2nd, Fox (W); 3rd, Ford (M); Time: 22.3.

880 yd. run: Won by Sudduth (W); 2nd, Moomaw (W); 3rd, Szufnarowski (W); Time: 2:04.2.

Pole Vault: Won by Sudduth (W); 2nd, tie Aldrich (M) and Greenwood (M). Height: 11'

Javelin: Won by Parker (M); 2nd, Schoeller (W); 3rd, Atkinson (M). Distance: 191' 10". (Schoeller set Williams' record with 187' 6").

Hammer: Won by Thomas (W); 2nd, Burnham (M); 3rd, Volpe (W); Distance: 141' 10".

High jump: Won by Rand (M) and Schweighauser (W); 2nd, Greenwood (M) and Taylor (M); Height: 5'6".

Shot put: Won by Schoeller (W); 2nd, Parker (M); 3rd, Aldrich (M). Distance: 40' 5".

Broad jump: Won by Schweighauser (W); 2nd, Greenwood (M); 3rd, Atkinson (M). Distance: 20'8".

Discus: Won by Parker (M); 2nd, Schoeller (W); 3rd, Plater (W). Distance: 137' 7".

Men at Wesleyan, U. Conn., and Holy Cross are earning \$1200 - \$2200 over Summer Vacation

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Williams Nine Crushes AIC 11-2; McLean Gains Victory In Opener

By Chuck Dunkel

Williams built up a 5-2 lead for eight innings Saturday, and then exploded for six runs in the ninth to down AIC 11-2 in the opening game of the season played at Springfield.

The Ephmen collected 13 hits off three AIC pitchers, but the game was a good pitcher's battle

six men he faced, five hit safely and one walked. Andy Quirk came in to finally retire the Ephs, but not before Dick Ennis had rapped a two-run double.

McLean Gains Win

McLean went the distance for Williams to gain credit for the win. The smooth senior right-hander scattered five hits, while striking out nine and walking only two.

The Ephmen first scored in the third inning to overcome a 1-0 AIC lead. Singles by Dick Fearon and Marv Weinstein along with two base on balls gave Coach Bobby Coombs' squad two runs.

The Ephs scored twice more in the top of the sixth, with Ennis driving in one run and Power stealing home with the other. AIC narrowed the margin to 4-2 with a run in their half of the inning, but Weinstein scored on an error in the seventh to boost the lead and set the stage for the big uprising in the ninth.

Williams	R	H
Power	2	0
Ennis	1	2
McAlaine	1	1
Fearon	0	3
Hedeman	1	0
Weinstein	2	2
Sheehan	1	1
Marr	2	2
Stevens	0	1
Iverson	1	1
McLean	0	0
	11	13

Co-Captain DICK FEARON who led Williams to an easy victory over AIC.

between Williams' Don McLean and the Ace's Russ Vendetti, until the eighth. Vendetti held the Ephs to seven hits in seven innings before going out for a pinch-hitter.

His successor Phil Yacavone got by the eighth, but failed to retire a man in the ninth. Of the

AIC	R	H
Bailey	0	0
Brennan	0	0
Manzi	1	1
Plante	1	2
Fontana	0	0
Trincer	0	1
Kryander	0	0
Quigley	0	1
Rustigan	0	0
Vendetti	0	0
Yacavone	0	0
Quirk	0	0
	2	5

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WHAT TO DO: Mr. Schmahl will interview interested Williams men at the Placement Bureau on Thursday, April 25. See Mr. Copeland for description of company programs and interview appointments.

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Varsity Lacrosse Team Tackles Syracuse; Freshmen Stickmen Win Two Scrimmages

By Ben Schenck

Tuning up for its opening game against Union Tuesday, the Williams lacrosse team Thursday tackled one of the nation's top teams, Syracuse, in a controlled scrimmage at Cole Field.

The Syracuse stickmen, led by football star Jim Brown, outscored the Ephmen 14-4. Eph captain Tony Brockleman attributed the high score to Syracuse's strength rather than to the Purple's weaknesses.

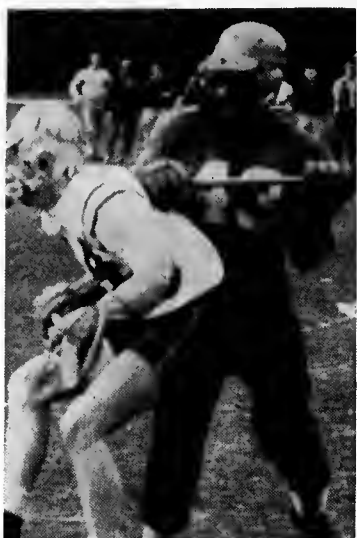
Brockleman pointed out that Syracuse has a "powerful attack" and that Brown, everybody's all-American in football last fall, is a "sure bet" for national lacrosse honors this spring.

Bill Miller, Bill Weaver, Jim Richardson and Pitt Johnson scored for Williams.

The freshman lacrosse team rolled over two opponents last week in preparation for their opener at Mount Hermon Wednesday. Siena and the Darrow School were the yearling's victims, losing by scores of 19-0 and 22-4 respectively.

The frosh attack line of Bayard DeMalle, George Boynton and Nick Radcliffe has been pacing the team so far, backed by a strong midfield group. Of the team, Coach

Al Shaw commented, "We have some of the best stickmen we've had in many years."



Eph Co-Captain TONY BROCKLEMAN and Syracuse's All-America candidate JIMMY BROWN.

Little Three Title Lost By Williams

Williams, defending Little Three champion, lost the debating title to Wesleyan in a triangular debate at Wesleyan Saturday. The final decision, however, came only after two successive ties were broken.

Topic of the debating was Resolved: That the U. S. Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries. All three colleges sent an affirmative and negative team. Williams affirmative was Tom Synott '58 and Toby Smith '60 while the negative team consisted of Dave Phillips '58 and Marc Levenstein '57.

The winner of the Little Three crown was to be decided by won-and-lost scores. But Wesleyan and Williams tied at 3-1 so speaker ranks were added to break the tie. A second tie occurred, however, when both totals came to 17. The decision was finally made by totaling individual speaker ratings where Williams was on the short end of a 355-339 score.

Tanglewood Outlines New Concert Series

Under the baton of Charles Munch, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play four Friday evening concerts at special subscription rates for residents of Berkshire County this summer in the Music Shed at Tanglewood.

Billed as "The Berkshire Nights," this series was suggested by the Tanglewood Advisory Committee of which Williams art professor Whitney S. Stoddard is a member. The series is designed "to accommodate the wishes and musical interests of the community closest to Tanglewood."

The four concerts will feature works of Tchaikovsky, Berlioz, Brahms and Beethoven.

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WOC To Hold Fly, Bait Casting Contest

A fly and bait casting contest with Amherst, Yale, Dartmouth and other colleges will be held on houseparty weekend, May 4.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact WOC Recreation Director Vic Valgenti '59.

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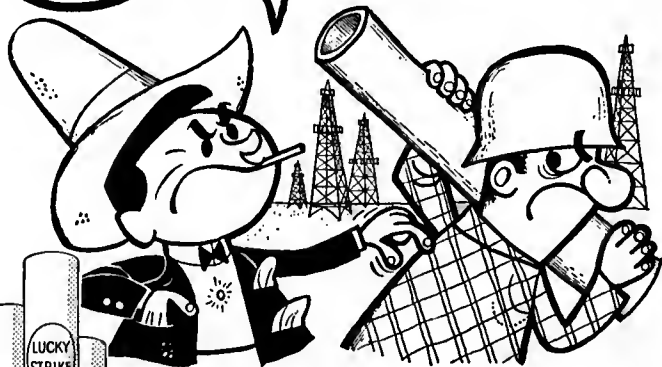
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 18

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

College Limits House Hell Week Practices

In a recent letter issued by Dean Brooks to all fraternity presidents, rules governing pre-initiation activities striving to abolish the unnecessary, ridiculous and dangerous aspects of pledge training and initiation were outlined.

No attempt is made to prohibit practices considered advantageous to the individual, fraternity and college. Any pre-initiation practice which conforms to these standards will be allowed at any reasonable time and place.

Violation of the rules, however, will result in disciplinary action, including loss of social privileges for the fraternity involved.

Legitimate pre-initiation duties were described, in an explanation

which accompanied the Dean's letter, as those which are worthwhile in themselves—cleaning the house and grounds; learning college and fraternity songs, rituals, etc.; assisting public or welfare agencies; performing normal house duties and maintaining recognized standards of personal conduct.

Forbidden Activity

Those practices which were deemed in the statement as intending to "exhaust, degrade, ridicule pledges or cause unnecessary anxiety or result in personal injury, public nuisance or demand a serious loss of time from academic pursuits" were forbidden.

Dean Brooks recommended "that any uncertainties as to the interpretation of the rule ought to be clarified with the Dean of the college in advance. In cases of differences in opinion the advice of a special committee of the social council and of the faculty student committee on Discipline will be sought before a decision is made by the Dean."

This action is the result of an earlier recommendation by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee and was approved by the CC and SC.

English Debaters Tie (?) Williams

Jesup Hall was the scene of an under-attended debate between two touring English college men and two members of the Williams student body.

The English wit and nack for comedy was pitted against the ordered American style of argument in what many witnesses considered one of the year's liveliest debates. The two English debaters, or rather one English and one Welch, Marien Davis of the College of Wales, and Gareth Morgan of the University of Bristol met Marc Levenstein and Dave Phillips on the topic of direct foreign aid.

The touring debaters arrived in this country in February at Halifax, "through the back door" and since that time have displayed their British humour at almost every major college of the East and Midwest.

Even though their style of debating emphasized the extreme casual approach, their arguments were presented clearly and concisely and the audience vote was even.

Rulings Regress B-town Progress

Is Progressive Education at Bennington College regressing? Is the Smith Influence finally penetrating the Denim Curtain?

The Bennington Judicial Committee has issued a decree that no Bennington girl can remain in the parking lot there with her date longer than 15 or 20 minutes.

Furthermore, the Judicial Committee ruled that when the campus is closed to men—I a.m. weekdays, 2 a.m. Saturdays—no girl may stray with her date more than 15 or 20 feet from the watchman's booth.

It is rumored that all area stores handling stop-watches, alarm clocks, tape measures and chalk liners are sold out this morning.

JA's Choose Rardin; Burgert Elected Veep

Jerry Rardin '59 edged John Mangel '59 in a run-off election for the presidency of the 1957-58 Junior Advisers. Neither Rardin nor Mangel had been able to muster a majority on the first ballot during the Wednesday evening voting.



JERRY RARDIN '59 new president of the Junior Advisers.

Woody Burgert was chosen as vice-president in the Rathskeller elections. Burgert's victory came on the third ballot, over Henry Foltz by a narrow margin.

"We are well aware that our's is a behind-the-scenes job, and that we've got to be advisors rather than leaders. We are eager to do the job, and plan to spend a good many hours in the next few weeks gleaning advice from our experienced predecessors and Deans Lamson and Cole," Rardin stated.

Lou Lustenberger, this year's J. A. president, added that the J. A.'s "can play a vital role in getting freshmen off to a good start. I know the men selected here tonight will do an excellent job."

Joint CC-SC Session Rejects Gargoyle Plan

By Mack Hassler

In an unprecedented show of confusion and student concern, a joint CC-SC session Tuesday night rejected the Gargoyle social membership proposal.

The final action was carried by a 9-3 vote of the CC, after the SC had become deadlocked 8-8 due to a non-affiliate insurgency to obtain a vote in opposition to the proposal.

Discussion in favor of rejection was led by Jack Love '58, who feels that such a plan "circumvents and in many cases defeats total opportunity." It was also pointed out that the "stigma" would be much greater on a person rejected after the 30-day social membership period.

Proponents of the plan said that they felt something must be done rather than maintain the "status quo" of this year. The ruling consensus, however, was that this was a step in the wrong direction.

Student Concern

From the start intense student interest could be felt as the joint session opened before an audience of nearly 60 people. After Lou Lustenberger had called an 8-7 roll call of the SC in favor of the Gargoyle proposal, Joe Leibowitz '57, rose to his feet to speak; and it was evident that the non-affili-



Point of Order!! Point of Order!! (Photo by Clark)

ates had formed a solid bloc to oppose the SC.

He first expressed vehement opposition to the Gargoyle proposal and then demanded that the non-

affiliates as a social unit have a vote on the SC. The vote was granted for this one instance with an admonition that the non-affiliates seek permanent representation on the SC in the future.

With the SC now deadlocked the prolonged discussion over mechanism decision lay with the CC. After ics, parliamentary procedure and a series of proposed amendments and suggestions, the CC finally took its decisive vote to kill the issue.

House Vote

In the SC, voting for the Gargoyle plan were Phi Sig, AD, Chi Psi, Psi U, Saint A, Deke, D Phi and Phi Gam. Against the proposal were Beta, Sig Phi, DU, Zeta, Kap, Phi Delt and Theta Delt. In a prepared statement, however, Theta Delt announced that it had voted for Total Opportunity per se and pledged itself to extending one or more bids for membership during Post-Rushing sessions next fall.

It was also announced that the Phillips Discrimination Committee would distribute questionnaires to all fraternity men at dinner Tuesday.

77% Of Amherst Students Condemn Present Required Chapel System

The Amherst "Student" has announced that 77 per cent of the students who participated in the recent poll on compulsory chapel rejected the present system.

The poll also included a series of other questions on chapel attitudes, general alternatives and specific changes. Coupled with the rejection of the existing system was an 89 per cent approval of the idea that "advance notice be given of chapel speakers and their topics" and an 85 per cent declaration that the chapel does not serve as a religious force.

The Amherst administration charge that students do not care about chapel was refuted by 79 per cent of those who participated in the poll. 82 per cent of the Jeffs

denied that "the issue of compulsory chapel is unimportant and you are indifferent to its fate."

The poll shows that the Jeffs want an alternative to the present required chapel system, including voluntary attendance, and advance notice of the speakers.

The chapel controversy, over 30 years old, flared up again this spring in demonstrations reported in last week's RECORD and which the "Student" headlined "Spring Riots spark secular surge."

A \$218 fine for the damage committed during the demonstrations has been added to the student tax for next year. Although the damage totaled \$109, the administration has doubled the fine as a punitive measure.

Houseparty To Feature Mardi Gras; Teddy Wilson To Play For Dance

"Houseparty dates are scarcer than ever," a junior class spokesman warned Thursday.

According to a New York booking agent, more colleges are staging houseparties May 3-5 than any other weekend this year. Relays of long distance operators are struggling to keep up with the surge of last-minute calls, with only seven days to go.

Mardi Gras

Meanwhile, houseparty chairman, Jack Love '58, is rounding out plans for the Williamstown version of Mardi Gras Saturday night and the traditional Friday dance.

All fraternities and five freshman units have agreed to organize and run entertainment booths of their own design. Each will pay an entrance fee to cover junior class



PAULA GEORGE, buxom songstress with Ray Eberle's dance band.

expenses and will then be able to keep all profits.

Teddy Wilson

Friday evening will feature the all-college dance from 9-1. The junior class expects Teddy Wilson's band to be the big drawing card. Ray Eberle's Orchestra, with svelte-chanteuse Paula George, is a top performer on the dance-band circuit.

Eberle once sang with Glenn Miller, while Wilson was a pianist for the original Benny Goodman Sextet.

Athletic events for the weekend include Middlebury Lacrosse; Middlebury, Holy Cross, and Connecticut Golf; Yale Tennis, and RPI freshman baseball.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI April 26, 1957 Number 18

The Wrap-Up

Out of the dramatic campus-wide struggle over the Gargoyle Membership plan, several facts emerge as significant both in themselves and by possibly mirroring healthy trends.

1) The strong sentiment prevalent indicates that this campus is now closer to Total Opportunity than ever before. One house endorsed Total Opportunity as such while eight others passed the Gargoyle plan. Considerable backing for both ideas was heard in many other quarters.

While the Gargoyle plan was defeated for a variety of reasons, it is significant that eight houses were willing to go into a system of this kind. While mechanically the *status quo* has been maintained from last fall, perhaps this campus is not as far from Total Opportunity as most people seem to believe.

2) Belying the fabled Williams "complacency," student interest reached near-record highs over this issue. Coupled with surprising interest shown last week over the College Communications system, it becomes apparent that Williams students can—and do—take an interest in their government, at least when issues strike as close to home as these do.

3) Non-Affiliate concern reached the point that they demanded and received their due representation on the Social Council. Although doubtful, it is hoped that this signifies a change in Non-Affiliate thinking and that they continue to utilize their representative rights on the SC.

A spirited controversy is good for any campus. If this latest one leads to the realization of any of these trends, we will be first to wish for many more of them.

Cinema-Scoop

By George Aid

THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE was the producer of THE ZOMBIES OF MARATAN, a special showing at the Walden, tonight at 11:30.

BABY DOLL: From the play by Tennessee Williams, well worth seeing tonight and Saturday at the Walden.

OH MEN! OH WOMEN!: With Dapper Dave Niven, co-featuring Doris Day in JULIE. Sunday and Monday at the Walden.

THE KING AND I: Yul Brunner and Deborah Kerr exhumed at the Walden on Tuesday.

HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON: Tonight at the Paramount. Followed by FUNNY FACE and STORM RIDER, Saturday through Tuesday.

GUN FOR A COWARD: With NIGHT-RUNNER, Friday and Saturday at the General Stark, B-Town. Also LUST FOR LIFE, Sunday and Monday, and TOP SECRET AFFAIR on Tuesday.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

The joint CC-SC meeting Tuesday witnessed the burial of the last of the Total Opportunity "systems". The defeat of the Gargoyle plan for social memberships points up an obvious, but to my mind, significant observation.

No system can be devised by a student governing body that will force all the fraternities to cooperate in an effort to extend invitations for membership to all rejected rushees. It is wrong for an authority outside the fraternities to hand down a system that will compel everyone to herald in 100 per cent opportunity immediately.

Total Opportunity, to be a success, not only entails invitations for membership to the rejected rushees, but also a positive desire on the part of the house to include the recipient of their invitation in their pledge class.

This is not to say that Total Opportunity will never be achieved at Williams, but if it is to be achieved at all, I feel it must be through action from the houses themselves. A house can still give its president the power to select one of the rejected rushees for a trial social membership, in the hope that the man can be successfully assimilated in one month. Also, a house may still extend an outright bid to a rejected rushee in the post-rushing session.

Eight houses voted in favor of the Gargoyle plan. It would take only half of those houses to absorb next year's rejected rushees. It will take a little sacrifice, courage, and above all leadership, but it can be done. The CC-SC can not hand Total Opportunity to you on a silver platter. If you want it you can get it. But if Total Opportunity does not seem to justify the sacrifice, or if the idea of leadership is too frightening, we should stop kidding ourselves with our own high-sounding phrases and discard them once and for all.

Larry Nilsen, '58

To the RECORD:

With respect to Tuesday nights SC-CC meeting, there are two points which I would like to stress. First, although the Gargoyle report was rejected, the prospect of Total Opportunity in the future was not rejected, and it appears that it is closer to realization than it has ever been in the past. The Report was rejected by some because the plan itself was felt to be insufficient. It was rejected by others because they felt that its adoption would hinder more progressive legislation in future years.

At least two houses that voted against the proposal have done more to achieve Total Opportunity than any of the houses that voted for the proposal—they have agreed within the house to extend bids to at least one individual who finds himself with no invitations. Thus, the rejection of the report is misleading because certain houses have transcended the scope of the report.

Secondly, although the non-affiliates have not chosen to sit on the Social Council since the Garfield Club was disbanded, they were permitted to cast a vote and thereby voice disapproval of the plan.

This then brings up the issue of whether the Non-affiliates should organize (and I am well aware that this is a very delicate issue). There was a great deal of interest on their part at the meeting, and there will be interest in the future on a wide variety of issues. I commend and respect their action taken at the meeting, and I wish they would give serious consideration to action or inaction in regards to organization and representation on the Social Council.

Stephen B. Frost, '58

To the RECORD:

The charge is often heard that the non-affiliates are a disinterested group on campus. The circumstances surrounding Tuesday's SC-CC meeting proved clearly that this is not the case and that the non-affiliate group is made up of individuals who are keenly interested in campus affairs.

The fact, however, is that they do not wish to express their views in a formal, organized manner and prefer to remain unorganized as a group. It is my hope and the hope of many others that they will not organize on this campus until Total Opportunity is achieved, since it is only Total Opportunity and not some unsatisfactory compromise that will solve the main and obvious social ills existing on this campus.

The example set by Theta Delta Chi as a forward-looking institution is one that should be followed by Gargoyle, the College Council and the Social Council. Until they do, the non-affiliates should not—and will not—organize on this campus.

Joseph L. Leibowitz '57



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Sociology

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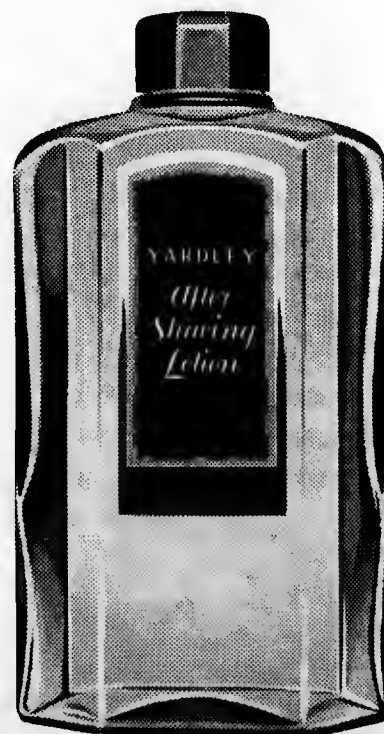
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Tennis Crushes Weak Kent Squad; Fr. Lacrosse Topples Mt. Hermon

Living up to pre-season predictions, the Freshman lacrosse team overpowered Mt. Hermon by a score of 15-5. Ball control and strong defense kept the opponents on their own ground and the seven goals of former Gilmán star George Boynton were the outstanding offensive factors.

Williams jumped into an early 4-0 lead and held command of the offense for the remainder of the first half. Hustle was improved over the two previous scrimmages with Darrow and Siena and the Frosh consistently came up with the ground balls which checked the Mt. Hermon offense. The half

ended with the Freshmen on top 11-2.

In the second half Mt. Hermon threw up a zone defense which slowed the Williams attack down to four goals in the half. Mainstay of the defense was Win Healy and playing his first full game, Denny Fuller cleared the ball well from his goalie position. Also scoring for Williams were DeMallie, 2, Ratcliffe, 2, McCann, 2, Fite, 2, and Cutler 1. Penalties were low but manager Sandy Smith was able to help the Williams cause by neglecting to start the clock on a Mt. Hermon infraction.

Rounding out an undefeated day for the Freshmen, tennis easily swamped Kent School 7½-1½. Williams play was ragged but it was the first time on clay courts for the Frosh. Clyde Buck, playing number one, quickly began the match with a decisive 6-1, 6-2 win over Kent's ace, Plowden-Wardlaw.

Greg Tobin ran out a three set match but beat Thayer of Kent 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Jaekel, Schulman and Devereux won handily while Pyle suffered the only loss of the day to Kent's Putnam.

In the doubles Buck and Tobin beat Wardlaw and French, and Devereux and Schulman overcame Putnam and Allen. The team of Pyle and Parker played to a tie with Thayer and Brooks of Kent.

Freshman Track opens its season Saturday against R. P. I. at home. Coach Plansky looks to Chuck Colby, Bill Russell and Charley McNaul to lead in the discus, sprints and half-mile respectively, while Buzz Morss should cop the mile. Freshman golf also begins its schedule Saturday led by Mike Beemer, Bob Julius, Tim Coburn and Harry Love. They meet Exeter on the Taconic course.

Eph Lacrosse Team Defeats Union, 13-5

By Chuck Dunkel

Scoring in all four periods, the Williams lacrosse team dumped Union, 13 to 5, in the opening game of the 1957 season.

The Ephmen dominated the play from the start, jumping off to a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Williams led 7-2 at the half, and added two more goals in the third period before outscoring the Dutchmen 4-3 in the final stanza.

Co-captain Tony Brockleman paced the well-balanced Purple attack with three goals and an assist, Jim Richardson added two goals and an assist, and Bill Weaver had two goals. Nine Ephmen took part in the scoring assault.

Ephs Controlled Ball

"We controlled the ball most of the game," commented Coach Jim Ostendarp, "but Union was not as strong as in the past." He added, "Our midfield functioned smoothly and was well co-ordinated with the attack, which showed improvement as a unit. However, we showed apparent weaknesses in spots on defense, and we must improve in that respect."

The starting line-up against Union was: Attack, Dave Andrew, Bill Weaver, and Pit Johnson; Midfield, Tony Brockleman, Dick Lisle, and Dave Hilliard; Defense, Joe Perrott, Tony Ferguson and Jim Smith; Goalie, Jock Jankey.

In looking to the Tufts game Saturday, Ostendarp emphasized that the Jumbos will have a lot of hustle and will be tough. "Their scrimmage with Syracuse went about the same as ours", he commented, "and this game should be a true test of our strength."



Eph hurler BOB NEWEWY delivers to catcher MARV WEINSTEIN during RPI game. (Photo by Clark)

Eph Netmen Rout MIT In Opener

In the first match of the season Coach Clarence Chaffee's tennis team routed host MIT 9-0 in an easy victory last Tuesday. None of the singles matches and only one of the doubles matches exceeded the minimum of two sets in the one-sided contest.

Hirshman (W) defeated Winicour (MIT) 6-2, 6-2.

Shulman (W) defeated Hough (MIT) 6-2, 6-4.

Leonard (W) defeated Kenneflick (MIT) 6-1, 6-4.

Eells (W) defeated Givan (MIT) 6-1, 6-1.

Kingsbury (W) defeated Pease (MIT) 6-0, 6-4.

Turner (W) defeated Moss (MIT) 6-0, 6-0.

Hirshman and Kingsbury defeated Kenneflick and Winicour 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Eells and Leonard defeated Hough and Givan 6-2, 9-7.

Fleishman and Shulman defeated Pease and Moss 8-6, 6-1.

McAlaine's Homer Tops RPI 7-3; Ephmen Lose First To Middlebury

Bob McAlaine's three run homer in the fifth inning broke a 3-3 tie Tuesday, and Williams went on to a 7-3 victory over RPI on Weston Field. On April 24 the Ephmen suffered their first loss of the season in a game played at Middlebury, 5-3.

RPI scored three runs in the top of the third to take the lead but Williams came back to tie the score on a walk, an error, singles by Power and Ennis, and a double steal. In the fifth, Power was safe on an error and Ennis doubled before McAlaine slammed a line drive between the left and center fielders to clear the bases.

Coach Bobby Coombs' squad added one more in the seventh on a single by McAlaine and Fearon's triple to left. Bob Newey went the distance for the Ephs, scattering six hits.

Against Middlebury, the Ephs scored all their runs in the fifth inning, on Kagan's single, Marr's double, a triple to left center by Flood and Power's sacrifice fly.

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Power, ss	4	2	1	1
Ennis, cf	4	1	2	1
McAlaine, 3b	4	2	2	3
Fearon, rf	4	0	1	1
Hedeman, rf	0	0	0	0
Weinstein, c	2	0	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	4	0	0	0
Marr, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stevens, lf	2	1	1	0
Iverson, lf	1	0	0	0
Newey, p	4	1	1	0
Williams	003	030	10x	7 8 6
RPI	003	000	000	3 6 3

Mid'bury Game	ab	r	h	rbi
Power, ss	3	0	1	1
Ennis, cf	3	0	0	0
McAlaine, 3b	4	0	0	0
Fearon, rf	4	0	1	0
Weinstein, c	4	0	1	0
Kagan, 2b	4	1	1	0
Marr, 1b	3	1	2	0
Hedeman, lf	3	0	0	0
Flood, p	3	1	1	2
Williams	000	030	000	3 7 1
Mid'bury	011	200	10x	5 6 0

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New Art Exhibit Opens At Institute

Nineteen new paintings have been placed in the recently-opened Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute's West Gallery.

This brings the total number of paintings on display to 135. These are all from the collections of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling Clark.

The group includes four paintings by Pissarro, four by Fantin Latour, four by Decamps, three by Daubigny and single paintings by Goupil, Courbet and Troyon.

7 Dartmouth Houses Admit Discrimination

Seven fraternity houses on the Dartmouth campus "admit" having discrimination clauses which will force them to disassociate from their nationals by 1960 unless corrected before then, the college newspaper, the "Dartmouth," reported last week.

According to the final report of an undergraduate Discrimination committee, three additional houses have practices open to question.

All fraternities at Dartmouth whose nationals have discrimination clauses must go local by 1960, according to an administration ruling.

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Beals, Scott Evaluate Seminar Honors Program; Feel Thesis Gives Best Sense Of Accomplishment

Ed. Note: Considerable controversy over their value has highlighted the first year's operation of the new Honors Seminars. The RECORD here publishes the first of a series of evaluations by Department chairmen.

By John Good

"The seminar program doesn't seem to give the same feeling of accomplishment to the student that the individual and tangible thesis does," was the concurrent opinion of the first two division departmental chairmen interviewed by the RECORD.

Professor Lawrence W. Beals, chairman of the philosophy department, and Professor Robert C. L. Scott, acting chairman of the history department, both expressed the opinion that the thesis is still the best type of honors program in their respective fields.

Professor Beals

"I'm not tossing my hat up over the new program," said Professor Beals. "The seminar, though stim-

ulating and exciting, doesn't really give the honors student the same feeling of accomplishment that the thesis does when the student appraises his work. The thesis is more tangible evidence of the work a student puts into the honors program."

Beals stated that it was hard for him to comprehend the value of the seminars, although he did feel that it was too early to judge the success of the program fairly. "The seminar course doesn't seem to have any real distinction over a regular course offered at Williams, except that the students in the course have higher grades. It is going to be hard to give the seminar course the distinction it needs to be successful."

"I may be sticking my neck out," said Beals, "but the seminar seems to be a way to induce lazier, gift-

ed students into the honors program."

Professor Scott

Professor Scott also feels that it is too early to judge the success of the seminars, but he attributes their value to the wider range of subjects dealt with maturely in the course of the program. "The thesis, on the other hand," he said, "provides a kind of concentration and depth that no seminar can approach."

"The thesis is particularly adaptable to history, for a student can delve without limit into his chosen topic. Because of this and the feeling of 'creativity' that the student experiences upon writing a thesis, I think that the majority

of honors students in history will continue to write theses," Prof. Scott declared.

Burns, Wife Travel Through East Europe

Dr. James M. Burns, professor of political science, left Prague, Czechoslovakia, by plane Tuesday for Warsaw, Poland.

Before he returns to Williams-town next month, he will also spend four days touring 12 Soviet cities.

Dr. and Mrs. Burns were in London earlier this month for the publication of the English edition of Prof. Burns' book, "Roosevelt, The Lion and The Fox." On the 12th anniversary of President Roosevelt's death, Mr. Burns appeared on the British Broadcasting Company television program, "Tonight."

The Burns' also visited Paris and the south of France.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 19

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Group Proposes Social System Change

New Bookstore Plans Opening September 1

by Bill Arend

Joe Dewey, presently employed in Washburne's Book Store, this week announced the opening of a new book store in Williams-town next fall.

Dewey's store, to be named The Williams Book Store, will be located in the space behind Rudnick's now occupied by Jack Dempsey. Dempsey's Antique and Curio Shop, long a Williams institution, will move to a new location.

Williams Grad

Dewey is a 1952 Williams graduate. He was the recipient of the Hutchinson Award and did a year of graduate study in creative writing at the University of Michigan.

When asked for his opinion on the new store, Mr. Washburne stated: "this is a new venture and I have no comment to make." Margot Keeser, also currently in Washburne's employ, will be the manager of the new store.

No Underselling

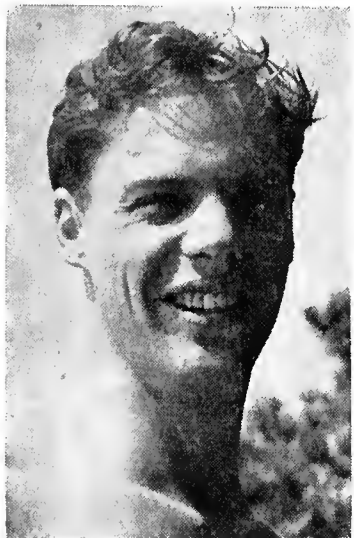
Dewey stated that he hopes to be open for business Sept. 1 and will have a complete stock of textbooks for next year. He emphasized that textbooks must be sold at the factory price and students should not expect underselling of one book store by the other. "Except for second-hand books, a book seller cannot fool around with the price of books," he stated.

Rental Library

Dewey plans to offer a complete rental service of both fiction and non-fiction books. He also plans to stock an "enormous number of

paper-backs" and will encourage student browsing.

Dewey further stated that he will order any book a student wants. He intends to stock a complete line of readings recordings of their own works by major authors. A complete line of student stationery and supplies will also be offered.



JOE DEWEY, new Spring Street entrepreneur

Dewey said that he knows and loves books and that he will be able to assist students in their search for material for papers. He intends to offer as complete a line of "trotts" for language courses as possible.

Prof. Rudolph Awarded Fellowship For Studies In History Of Education

Professor Frederick Rudolph, assistant professor of history, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for a 12-month period beginning July 1, 1958.

The fellowship is for "studies in the history of higher education in the United States," and Mr. Rudolph expects to spend the year in Washington D. C. doing research at the Library of Congress.

Made by the John Solomon Guggenheim Foundation, the fellowship is one of 344 awards totaling \$1,500,000—the largest total of grants ever made by the foundation in one year. The fellowships are granted to persons of unusual capacity for scholarly research, demonstrated by the previous publication of contributions to knowledge of high merit, and to persons of unusual and proven creative ability in the fine arts.

Mark Hopkins

Two years ago Mr. Rudolph's book, "Mark Hopkins and the Log", was published. It is a case study of American higher education of the 1836-72 period which grew out of Mr. Rudolph's doctoral dissertation at Yale.

At that time, 1953, it was selected for the \$500 John Addison Porter Prize for literary and scholarly excellence, as well as the George Washington Egleston Prize in American History for its contribution to historical knowledge.



PROF. C. FREDERICK RUDOLPH, Fellowship Recipient

Having taught at Williams since 1946, Mr. Rudolph graduated from the college in 1942. While here he was editor of the RECORD and President of the Sigma Phi house.

CC Rejects Plan To End Overlaps Between CC, SC

After a heated 45 minute debate the College Council gave only half-way acceptance last Monday to the Gargoyle proposal aimed at diffusion of opportunities for leadership on the Williams campus.

The CC voiced almost unanimous approval of the first clause of the Gargoyle plan, which prevents any student from holding more than one important college office. This clause will be voted on as an amendment to the college constitution by the student body next fall.

In a close vote, however, the Council killed the second clause of the proposal. This would have prevented any student from serving on both the College and Social Councils.

The Attack

Charles Gilchrist '58 led the attack against abolishing joint CC-SC memberships. "Either one or the other would by nature become a secondary organization," he said.

Affirming his "faith in democracy," he pointed out that the plan, which suggested choosing fraternity presidents before CC elections, would impair a class' right to choose whom they please for Council membership. "You can't legislate what the voters want," he said.

Questionnaire Delayed

The College Council Committee on Discrimination announces that the questionnaire originally prepared for distribution to the fraternity members Tuesday will be postponed indefinitely. After testing the questionnaire on a small group of students, enough flaws were found to advise not using it. All other results of the committee's work, however, will be released in a report to the student body early next month.

Plans Would Convert Houses Into Dorms

Twenty-two students today published a proposal for a new social system to replace fraternities on this campus.

The group, strictly self-appointed and voluntary, stressed that the new plan would retain all the "positive advantages of present fraternities" but would abolish what the signers call a "time-consuming, unfair and outdated social system."

The proposal is contained in a special pamphlet being distributed throughout the campus and submitted as an open letter to President James P. Baxter III and the Trustees.

Retain Advantages

The signers declare that their new plan would retain most of the "good qualities" of fraternities, such as decentralized eating, intramural competition, the experience of self-government and the opportunity to form close and lasting friendships.

Summary of statement on page 4.

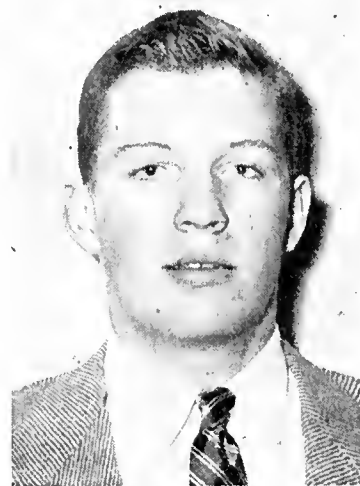
Several criticisms of fraternities were made, which the group feels would be eliminated under their plan. They include: "1) Fraternities misdirect too much time and energy; 2) Fraternities lead to unfair standards, cruel to both upperclassmen and freshmen, and a shattering rejection for a small minority; 3) Fraternities are traditionally undemocratic (referring to discrimination);

"4) Fraternities destroy college unity by splitting Williams into 15 socially-competing units and by isolating freshmen; 5) Fraternities submerge the individual beneath the narrow standards inherent in such a system; 6) Fraternities place severe financial strain on many members."

The Plan

Basically the plan calls for converting present fraternity houses into college dormitories. Every student would then be a member of one of 15 social "units," a unit being composed of one of the present fraternity houses and two or three dormitory entries.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3



DEE GARDNER, former CC President who signed anti-fraternity recommendation.



Gargoyle JIM MABIE, original proponent of plan.

Mardi-Gras Begins Houseparties; Dance Features Eberle, T. Wilson

By Mack Hassler

With scarcely forty-eight hours remaining before the vanguard of lovelies appear over the mountains, Williams men are growing restless.

All eyes are especially peeled for the avowed leader of this buxom brigade, Paula George, featured all-female vocalist with Ray Eberle's orchestra, who plans to move her bulwarks into Baxter Hall for Friday night's 9-1 seige.

She will have to stage a provocative campaign, though, to hold everyone's attention for the dance boasts two other fine performers. On the same stage will be vocalist and bandleader Ray Eberle whose band has appeared often on television and in prominent hotels around New York.

Meanwhile, in the freshman

lounge downstairs, appealing to the primitive rhythms of man will be jazz specialist Teddy Wilson.

Sugar-Snow Party

Reviving a tradition which dates back to the time when Indians populated the Berkshires, Albert J. Dittman of Ob-long Road in Williamstown will give a "sugar on snow" party Saturday from 1-5 p.m.

Maple syrup placed on snow will make a substance which Mr. Dittman called "the most delicious candy that's ever been made." Pickles will be served to offset the sweet candy, along with doughnuts and coffee. Admission, which goes to charity, is 50c for adults.

Although he has gained his reputation as a jazz man, Wilson says he "gauges the success of a dance by the number of people dancing." All of which goes to suggest a pleasant spring evening in Baxter Hall Friday.

New Saturday Night

Friday night is just the beginning, though, for Jack Love's '58, committee has done an imaginative job. Unique this year will be the all-college Mardi Gras Saturday night.

Curiosity is mounting over what will be offered by the various booths, and since gambling is allowed some of them should be more than interesting.

For Ephmen, the daylight hours of the weekend present no problem. There is a wide variety of athletic events featured.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI May 1, 1957 Number 19

Fraternities Should Stay

The proposed plan to abolish fraternities appears totally unrealistic and impractical.

First, however, it is important to remember that the authors are just 22 individuals, acting on their own and with no connection with any student organization or the administration. Although they worked on their plan for over two months, the signers themselves admit they do not expect any concrete results in the near future.

Apart from the relative merits of the proposed system itself, enacting the plan would prove almost an impossible task. 1) The college could never afford to buy the fraternity houses and it is doubtful that the fraternities would donate the houses to the school. 2) The college would not be able to offset the almost certain reduction in alumni contributions. In too many cases fraternities serve as the main tie between alumni and college and abolishing fraternities would anger thousands of grads.

On the other hand, however, this report also has its advantages.

First, it proves Williams is still a liberal arts institution. Students still have the ambition, courage and freedom to criticize intelligently the hallowed fraternity system, which on this campus is equivalent to cursing Mark Hopkins.

But the most significant aspect is that the creation of such a report suggests there are definite weaknesses in our fraternity system. If 22 men, several of them student leaders, felt strongly enough about these flaws to go to this extreme, what they say should be carefully considered. Many of their specific criticisms (see page one) are quite valid.

Although the proposed new social system could never become a reality here, the report does indicate that our present fraternity system is far from perfect.

Cinema-Scoop

By George Aid

For those who feel they have to flick out before houseparties, the RECORD has compiled the following data.

Wednesday through Saturday at the Mohawk in N.A.: John Wayne and Robert Ryan in FLYING LEATHERNECKS and Yvonne De Carlo and Rock Hudson in SEA DEVILS.

Wednesday and Thursday at the General Stark in Bennington: TOP SECRET AFFAIR. Kirk Douglas, as the impregnable general, meets Susan Hayward in Long Island, Manhattan, and the Senate Caucus Room. B plus.

Wednesday through Friday at the Walden: Marlon Brando in TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON.

Wednesday through Saturday in Adams: ANASTASIA and STORM FEAR.

Wednesday through Friday at the State in Pittsfield: THE BRAVE ONE, an Academy Award winner, along with KELLY AND ME.

Understaffed?

Library Survey

Ed. Note: The library is an integral part of Williams life. Most Williams students seem to take it for granted. Like most other things on this campus, however, it is not perfect. The RECORD here attempts a realistic evaluation of the library's main problems and forwards possible solutions.

By John Phillips

A library can function smoothly only with adequate administrative personnel and full cooperation from its reading public: the Williams College lacks both.

Stetson Library is at least as good as any small-college establishment in the nation. It has a vast collection of manuscripts, periodicals, and other reference materials, plus 260,000 volumes dealing with practically all imaginable topics. Yet Stetson Library fails to furnish its public with top service. The failure can be traced directly to the serious shortage of administrative manpower.

A reserve system including the advantages of open stacks and overnight loans requires a large and efficient library staff. Stetson has a well-trained staff, but with only twelve members, some of whom are part-time student workers, maximum administrative efficiency is unattainable.

According to Mr. Donald Cary, acting librarian during Mr. Wright's sabbatical leave, a minimum of six staff members is required at all times just to keep the library operating during its 72 and one half hour week. This means that even twelve full-time workers would be insufficient because none of the filing and sorting which is so vital to library quality would be lifted from the shoulders of the regular operating staff.

Of course, the personnel shortage makes any extension of library hours impossible, except perhaps an extra hour for the Lower Reading Room. The staff is simply too small to cope with the problems it faces now, not to mention longer hours.

The staff could, however, cope with its problems far more effectively if it had full cooperation from its reading public. A basic set of rules has been designed to make the system work, but college students and the public at large flagrantly violate those rules.

Bound periodicals disappear mysteriously from Tier III and turn up two weeks later in a back carrel of Tier VIII. Students neglect to return overnight loans, making them unavailable to others who need them. Even more disturbing, books disappear from the stacks and turn up months later, if at all.

The public is simply not cooperating to make the current library system function smoothly, and until the reading public becomes more responsible, the library can never reach top efficiency operation.

Hence, despite the library's vast material assets, personnel shortage and public irresponsibility are combining to hinder library efficiency. Both of these things could be easily remedied, by increasing the staff and instituting an honor system for library users.

Personal Comments

Two Suggestions

By Stephen C. Rose

The recently rejected Gargoyle plan for social membership represented a sincere effort to gain Total Opportunity. It was defeated precisely because the C. C. did not feel that social membership was the true avenue to Total Opportunity. What is Gargoyle to do, now that its plan has been rejected? I feel that it can perform two very important functions.

The Theta Delt house recently made a promise to pick up at least one rejected rushee next fall. Gargoyle should use its prestige to encourage other houses to follow the same course of action. In some cases houses are restricted by written or unwritten racial clauses. Such houses could still help Total Opportunity by pledging to pick up rejected rushees provided that, in doing so, they would not be placed in a precarious position with their nationals.

The race problem is thorny. Nationals can thwart the good intentions of local houses. But this does not mean that such houses cannot help ... if they have the spirit. Gargoyle should attempt to infuse this spirit in the individual houses.

The second thing that Gargoyle should do is help to eliminate house stratification. Some houses make poor impressions during

rushing. Some houses have small delegations and are unable to put on an elaborate rush. Gargoyle should encourage the freshmen to consider supposedly "second rate" houses next fall. There is no reason why a "good guy" should feel compelled to set his heart on one of the supposedly "top" houses. They should consider the contributions which they could make to the "weaker" fraternities.

In a few cases houses stand to face severe financial danger—if not extinction—unless they get full delegations next fall. The freshman class—more than any other—has the spirit of "Total Opportunity. One way they can help to bring it about is to voluntarily even out the distribution of its "good guys" among houses.

Thus Gargoyle can still help gain Total Opportunity. They should encourage houses to work out individual "pick up" plans. And they should encourage freshmen to consider all houses.

SOME QUESTIONS: Do fraternities take up so much time that they seriously hamper the educational process? How much less expensive would Williams be if there were no fraternities? Can the Williams social system exist without fraternities? What possible alternative to the fraternity system could work at Williams? (See page six)



THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire first opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her shaggy head and announced defiantly, "This here is no stuffy, old-fashioned college. This here, by gum, is Progressive Education. We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. We will break the iron mold of orthodoxy, hey."

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Philip Morris. (I say "of course." Why do I say "of course"? I say "of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Philip Morris, for Philip Morris is a natural smoke, with no filter to get in the way of its true tobacco taste.)

But all was not Philip Morris and ocelots. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials.



Take the course called Basic Motor Skills

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.)

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U. S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and gourd rattling and sculpture with coat hangers and all like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free, every man-jack of us.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

©Max Shulman, 1957

And be sure to light a Philip Morris when you visit Gransmire, or anywhere else for that matter, because Philip Morris is always a naturally perfect companion and brings you this column each week and is ignitable at either end.

New Honors Seminars Have Value

Ed. Note. This is the second in a series of evaluations by department chairmen of the seminar honors program.

By John Good

"Whether a student takes the thesis or the seminar route to the honors degree is a matter of individual interest and aptitude. The value is therefore individual just as the interest is individual."

This thought was expressed by Vincent M. Barnett, A. Barton Hepburn, Professor of Government and chairman of the political science department. Associate Professor, William Gates, acting chairman of the economics department shared Professor Barnett's views.

As have all professors so far interviewed, Professor Barnett felt that it was too early to judge the success, but added that "One of our troubles in the past was that there was a hard and fast rule, everyone taking honors had to write a thesis. This took the desire away from those gifted students who did not want to specialize early in their career."

Good Alternative

Professor Barnett went on to say, "We shouldn't eliminate the thesis entirely, but this new alternative should fill a need that I think has been wanting fulfillment for quite some time. It is in keeping with the liberal arts tradition."

"The seminar provides a real intellectual challenge just as the thesis does. However, we can't have blanket rules for individual matters, that is why I feel the seminar alternative makes a great improvement over the old program," concluded Barnett.

Professor Gates said "We're not satisfied yet. We still are in the experimental stage. It is even too early to know what the weaknesses are."

Gates also expressed the hope that the seminar won't eliminate the thesis entirely. "The thesis is best for that individual who is 'fired up' but for those individuals who do not have an exceptional grasp of the field and a burning desire to delve deeply into a specialized area, the seminar is by

far the best route. It is all a matter of the individual."

"In the past we've had trouble with our honors students choosing a topic too late just because they didn't have the desire or the knowledge necessary to get going on a thesis. Therefore, the new seminar will unquestionably benefit and attract more men."

Social Plan . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

Incoming freshmen would be arbitrarily assigned to social units, where they would stay for four years. They would be allowed only one change of unit. All freshmen would eat in the Student Union but would enjoy social privileges in their units.

All others would eat in the units. Members of all four classes would live in all dorms, with some juniors and seniors living in their units.

The Signers

Of the 22 signers, 14 are fraternity men from eight different houses. Included are: Dee Gardner '57, former CC president; Duane Yee '57, senior class president; Bill Scoble '57, former JA president; Pete Elbow '57 and Bob Leinbach '57, past JAs; Sandy Fetter '58, (WOC President), Jim Becket '58, Chip Wright '58, and Ted Wynne '58, all present JAs; WCC Chairman Phil McKean '58; Jim Mabie '57, Eric Butler '57, Bob Adolph '57, Tony Smith '57, Reece Trimmer '57, Bob Beebe '57, Nick Wright '57, Hugh Clark '57, Skip Cole '57, Dick Ennis '57, Joe Leibowitz '57 and Don Morse '58.

Mabie, Gardner and Yee are Gargoyles. Elbow, Adolph and Leinbach are Phi Betes.

The plan represents the product of over two month's concentrated work. Extended research and many hours of effort went into composing the proposal, a group spokesman said, who added that it resulted from several seniors deciding that they would like to replace the present social system with a better one and who wanted to make their feelings known before leaving Williams.

Williams Undergrads And The "Law School"

Ed. Note: This is the second in the RECORD series considering the topic "Williams and the Graduate School", a study of the success of Williams students in gaining acceptance for post-graduate work. The next installment will deal with chances of getting into business school.

By Dave Skaff

Every year 40 to 45 Williams undergraduates seek admission to various law schools in the United States. Very few of them fail to get placed in good law schools.

The RECORD, in interviews with Vincent Barnett, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government and ex-prelaw adviser and George Connelly, Professor of Public Speaking and present adviser to pre-law students, found Williams very successful in placing undergraduate law aspirants.

The Educational Testing Service Law School Admission Test which all pre-law students are required to take is an important step on the road to acceptance to law school. How well does Williams score on these tests? While Professor Connelly declined to offer any of the highly confidential figures, he did comment that "over the last ten years Williams has done better than the national average by far and has shown a high aptitude."

Of the 40 to 45 that apply each year to various law schools, the majority apply to Harvard Law School. Most of these are admitted. Last year 14 undergraduates were accepted at Harvard. One member of the Class of '56 went to Yale which has a small law enrollment. Usually, the most sought after law schools are Yale, Columbia and lately, the University of Virginia in that order after Harvard. Other applicants are scattered widely and often include Michigan, Pennsylvania and Cornell.

Both Professor Barnett and Professor Connelly pointed out the availability of a \$1000 scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School especially for Williams men that often goes unused. It was last awarded two years ago. Professors Barnett and Connelly, in view of the large midwestern enrollment at Williams, believed that it was unfortunate that prelaw students did not take advantage of this scholarship to "a fine school". It is awarded on the basis of scholastic attainment, and every year there are always eligible candidates for the stipend that never apply.

Professor Barnett also pointed out that there are many more scholarships now available for law students. This is especially true for first year students where a lack of scholarships had been prevalent for many years.

Currently the trend for law school hopefuls seems to feature a wide variety of majors. In the past law schools had courses in the social studies such as Economics, Political Science, and History. This stand has been substantially modified and no particular majors are now recommended. Also, many law schools, following a move by Yale, now offers many courses in the liberal arts such as psychology in addition to the standard law curriculum.

Speaking from previous experience, Professor Barnett said, Williams graduates on the whole have done very well in getting admitted and are doing well in law school." He mentioned that a solid B average was almost a guarantee of being admitted to law school and that he had known students with C or C plus averages to get in. However, he added that competition is getting stiffer and that admission to a school becomes more difficult each year.

Cap And Bells Comedy Presentation DREAM GIRL Set For May 9, 10, 11

Cap and Bells will present Elmer Rice's comedy "Dream Girl" May 9, 10 and 11.

Cast for the leading roles are Diana Hitt, Mrs. Robert G. L. Waite, Don MacMaster '57, Tony Distler '59, Hal Metzgar '58, and Bob Leinbach '57. Packy McGinnis '57, and Bob Vail '58, are scene designers.

Director William J. Martin described the play as centered-around seven dream sequences experienced by the female lead, Miss Hitt.

"Dream Girl" will be the first play for some years that has been sponsored and organized exclusively by Cap and Bells. It will be an all-college production as are all presentations at the AMT.

This will be the last production of the 1956-57 season for Cap and Bells. Previous productions this season at the AMT have been Sheridan's "The Critic," Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," and Giraudoux' "Intermezzo."

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Sophomores Pick History, English, Poli-Sci As Most Popular Majors

Figures on registration in majors for next year's junior and senior classes, released by Mrs. Kathryn McGraw, registrar, show that the most popular majors are history and English. Registration for majors in the Romance Languages was notably low.

43 seniors will major in history next year as compared with 19 this year and 28 the year before. The number majoring in English has decreased from 42 last year to 41 this year to 33 next year. Other popular majors among next year's seniors are physics, with 21, political science, with 19, American History and literature with 16 and chemistry with 15.

In next year's junior class, 39 plan to major in English, as compared with 34 this year and 40 last year. The next more popular major is history with 32 juniors registered, followed by economics and American History and literature with 27, physics with 23, chemistry with 22, and biology and political science with 21 junior-class students registered in each.

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Cardinals Outrun, Outjump Purple To Take First Little Three Victory

In their first Little Three meet of the year, the Eph trackmen were outrun and outjumped by Wesleyan to a score of 76 and two-thirds to 58 and one-third.

The summary:

Hammer Throw: Thomas (W), Craig (Wes), Biddle, (Wes) dls. 148' 2"

High Jump: McHugh (Wes), Schweighauser (W), Levinson (Wes) ht. 6' 3"

Pole Vault: Caspany (Wes), three way tie, Waterhouse, Jaynes, and Sudduth, ht. 11'

Discus: Schoeller (W), Plater (W), Watson (Wes), dls. 128' 3"

Shot Put: Vanhoven (W), Brooks (Wes), Watson (Wes), dis. 44' 5"

Broad Jump: Dunn (Wes), Schweighauser (W), Chadwick (Wes), dis. 21' 10"

Javelin: Root (Wes), Schoeller (W), Jaynes (Wes), dis. 203' 4"

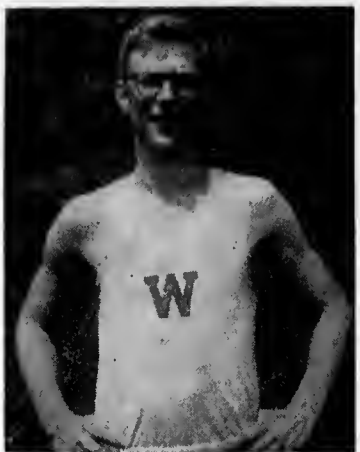
120 High Hurdles: Schweighauser (W), Smith (Wes) Kenny (Wes), Time: 16.6

100 Yd. Dash: Levinson (Wes) Smith (W), Dunn (Wes) Time: 10

Mile Run: Many (Wes), Turkington (Wes), Norris (W), Time: 4:38.5

440 Yd. Dash: Fox (W), Hulmau (Wes), Szufnarowski (W), Time: 22.0

Two Mile: Errington (Wes), Many (Wes) Turkington (Wes), Time: 10:11.0
220 Low Hurdles: Schoeller



CHARLIE SCHWEIGHAUSER—ace Williams hurdle and high jumper

(W), Smith (Wes), Driscoll (W), Time: 27

880 Yd. Run: Sudduth (W), Hulmau (Wes), Moomaw (W), Time: 1:57.4

220 Yd. Dash: Levinson (Wes), Fox (W), Dunn (Wes), Time: 22.0

Pond Farm To Host Initial Skydive Meet

Seven schools will be represented at the first intercollegiate individual sky diving competition at the farm of Larry Pond '59, Saturday.

Students from Harvard (including Radcliffe), Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Columbia, Bates and Williams will participate in the initial contest in a sport which is expected to be not only an accepted varsity sport but an Olympic contest as well by 1960.

At present, there exists international competition which consists of a series of four events which combine accuracy and body control. However, in the Saturday meet there will be only one event which will consist of a jump from two thousand feet with the rip cord being pulled after three seconds. The student landing closest to a marked spot on the fields below shall be judged the winner.

Eight Williams Students Interested

Under the guidance of Marine Corps reserve Captain Jacques Istel, Pond has interested eight students in entering the contest. Ex-paratrooper Jim Ostendarp is helping the team.

Harvard's eighteen member squad includes one woman from Radcliffe and is expected to be the team to watch Saturday.

Netmen Edge North Carolina 5-4; Victors Win Four Singles Matches

By Jim Robinson

Playing on windswept home courts Coach Clarence Chaffee's tennis squad posted its second straight victory by defeating a strong North Carolina contingent 5-4 Monday.

The Purple were very strong in the singles taking four of six regular matches and splitting the extra but the Tarheels won two of the three doubles matches and took the first two singles matches.

Bank Defeats Hirshman

First-ranked Karl Hirshman lost to North Carolina's top man Steve Bank in a well-played match. After losing the first set to Bank, who had good placement of shots and a strong serve, Hirshman rallied back but lost 6-4 in the final set.

In the longest match of the day Ephman Tom Shulman lost a three-set thriller to left-handed Tarheel Jeff Black. Dave Leonard beat Frank Livingston of the visiting squad in two sets while Purple Captain Sam Eells won a close two-set match from Ray Newsome by 8-6 and 9-7 margins.

Kingsbury Wins Quick Match

Fifth ranked Eph Bob Kingsbury powered his way to a quick two-set victory in which he al-

lowed Fritz Van Winkle only two games. Joe Turner turned in the final singles victory triumphing over Tarheel Jay Walker.

Tom Shulman and Ernie Fleishman won the decisive doubles match which gave the Ephs the victory by beating Van Winkle and McIver in two sets while Hirshman and Kingsbury lost to Bank and Newsome after Kingsbury turned his ankle. Eells and Leonard lost in two sets to Black and Livingston.

TENNIS SUMMARY

Bank (NC) defeated Hirshman (W) 6-1, 6-4.

Black (NC) defeated Shulman (W) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Leonard (W) defeated Livingston (NC) 6-3, 6-2.

Eells (W) defeated Newsome (NC) 8-6, 9-7.

Kingsbury (W) defeated Van Winkle (NC) 6-1, 6-1.

Turner (W) defeated McIver (NC) 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Bank and Newsome defeated Hirshman and Kingsbury 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Black and Livingston defeated Eells and Leonard 7-5, 6-2.

Shulman and Fleishman defeated Van Winkle and McIver 6-1, 6-3.

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The REAL Story of Robin Hood



Once upon a time (which is the way most stories begin—and who's to argue with success?) there was an argument about some do-it-yourself venison . . . and a nice nobleman became a good Hood.

Trading charcoal gray for Lincoln Green wasn't easy—Robin had a good thing working for him before he started tramping the woods. But, with a philosophical sigh, he gathered a crew called the Merry Men, and began "exacting tribute" from tyrannical King John. Actually, he was stealing the old boy blind . . . but King John was pretty much of a crumb, and most of the loot went to the poor, so nobody really cared. Besides—the Sheriff of Nottingham couldn't catch Robin!

Well, one day, when things were kind of slow, in pranced Maid Marian—alongside of whom Cleopatra would have looked like a Poland China: "What's for lunch, Robbie?" inquired Marian. "Cream of Nowhere, Doll," replied R. H. "Have a bowl?"

The rest of the story is history—the Merry Men always served Budweiser with their meals, and what girl could resist hospitality like that? Marian became Mrs. Hood . . . and Robin? He hung up his bow and arrows and is now the Budweiser salesman for Sherwood and points north. (Sometimes, he points south.)

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Lacrosse Team Defeats Tufts 9-7; Brockelman, Miller Pace Scoring

In a contest marked by 29 penalties the Williams Lacrosse team dropped the visiting Tufts squad by a 9-7 margin on Cole Field Saturday. The victory was the second in a row for the Ephs.

Co-Captain Tony Brockelman led the Purple attack with three goals, one in the third and two in the final period; sophomore Bill Miller scored a goal in each of the first two periods to share second scoring honors with Tufts' Ed Spungin who also had two markers.

Williams Midfield Strong

The Purple midfield was the key to the victory as its depth was too much for the opponents. Seven goals were scored by the Eph midfield with Miller, Brockelman, Pete Bradley and Jim Richardson taking the honors.

Tufts had a stronger attack than the Ephs as it accounted for four of the losers' seven goals while only Doodles Weaver and Rogers Southall scored for the Williams attack.

The stout Williams defense gave goalie Jock Jankey good protection and cleared many Jumbo shots. Only in the third period when Tufts outscored the Ephs four to three was the Williams early lead threatened, but Brockelman's two last-period goals sewed up the contest for the victors.

The summary:

WILLIAMS - Goal, Jankey; Attack, Weaver, Johnson, Southall; Midfield, Brockelman, Lisle, Hilliard; Defense, Perrott, Ferguson, Smith; Reserves, Jackson, Richardson, Miller, Bradley.

TUFTS - Goal, Bournatei; Attack, Shaw, Spungin, Baco; Midfield, Leckie, Hayes, Schlessinger; Defense, Doiph, Chisol, Brannigan.

WMS 2 2 3 2- 9
TUFTS 1 1 4 1- 7

Williams goals - Brockelman 3, Miller 2, Richardson, Bradley, Weaver, Southall.

Tufts goals - Spungin 2, Leckie, Schlessinger, Cheever, Shaw, Baco.

Chapman, Cummings Star For Ephs As Golfers Down RPI

Coach Dick Baxter's 1957 Williams golf team opened its season Saturday with a 7-2 victory over R. P. I., in perfect golf weather on the Troy course.

Captain Bill Chapman led the Ephmen, firing a 73 and scoring a 3-2 victory. Although Chapman's partner, Bob Cummings, won his match 7-5, their R. P. I. opponents managed to tie the best ball match. Ephman Sam Davis also played even against Ed Kwasniewski of R. P. I.

The only other R. P. I. point was scored by Ralph Hasenbolg, in his match with Hans Halligan. Halligan had a 74, second low medal score for the Ephs, but Hasenbolg took double bogies on two holes which Halligan parred, and defeated him 1-up.

After their match Monday with Yale, the Purple golfers play three days in a row: Thursday at Hartford against A. I. C. and Trinity; Friday at Williamstown against Middlebury; and Saturday, also on the Taconic links, against UConn and Holy Cross.

R. P. I. results:

Chapman (W) defeated Welter, 3-2

Cummings (W) defeated Van Buren, 7-5

Chapman and Cummings (W) tied Welter and Van Buren

Hasenbolg (RPI) defeated Halligan, 1-up

Boyd (W) defeated Gacek, 5-4

Halligan and Boyd (W) defeated Hasenbolg and Gacek, 2-1

Davis (W) tied Kwasniewski

Tuach (W) defeated Hewett, 3-1

Davis and Tuach (W) defeated Kwasniewski and Hewett, 3-2

Ephs Rout Colby, 8-0; McLean Wins Second

Don McLean hurled a brilliant two-hitter and his teammates made the most of seven hits as Williams blasted Colby 8-0 on Cole Field Friday. The victory was the Ephs third against one loss.

McLean had a no-hitter going for six innings and only two singles in the seventh halted the ace righthander's bid for fame. He struck out three and walked three, while gaining his second victory of the season.



DON MCLEAN who threw Two Hitter against Colby for his second victory.

Williams broke into the scoring column with one out in the second inning, when Weinstein walked, moved to third on Kagan's single and scored on an infield error. The Ephs added two more in the third after two were out on two errors and a single by Weinstein.

Four in Fifth

The Purple ran the lead to 4-0 in the fourth on an error and Power's double, before exploding for four more in the fifth. McAlaine and Fearon led off with singles and Weinstein walked to load the bases. Kagan then lined a double into deep left-center to drive in two runs and two more scored later on three consecutive walks.

Although giving only seven hits, Colby pitchers Judd and Grimm walked six men, and five more reached base on errors. This was the first loss for the Mules after four straight victories. Williams next home game is against Union, May 1 at 4:00 p.m. on Weston Field.

Summary:

Williams	AB	R	H	RBI
Power, ss	3	0	1	1
Sheehan, ss	1	0	0	0
Ennis, cf	3	0	0	1
Iverson, cf	1	0	0	0
McAlaine, 3b	5	2	1	0
Fearon, lf	4	2	1	0
Stevens, lf	1	0	0	0
Weinstein, c	2	2	1	2
Kagan, 2b	4	1	2	2
Marr, 1b	4	0	1	0
Hedeman, rf	4	1	0	1
Potter, rf	0	0	0	0
McLean, p	3	0	0	0
	35	8	7	7
Williams	012	140	00x	8 7 2
Colby	000	000	000	0 2 5

Freshmen Teams Score In Two Spring Openers

In their opening contests of the spring season the freshman golf and track teams were victorious over RPI and Exeter respectively Saturday afternoon.

Exeter was routed by a 6-1 margin in the match held on the Taconic links. Bob Julius turned in the low round of the day with a par 72 while Joel Shepherd was the lone loser for the Ephs.

Russell Triple Winner

Williams bested the visiting RPI squad by a close 61½-55½ score on Weston Field as Bill Russell was a triple winner for the Purple with sweeps in the 100 yd. dash, 440 and broad jump.

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Anti-Frat Group Plan

Excerpts from letter sent today to President Baxter and Trustees.

...

We recognize that fraternities were once meaningful and that they had a useful and rightful place on the Williams campus, but changing conditions and attitudes have made it difficult to maintain their past heritage and traditional ideals.

The many plans recently proposed or tested, such as total rushing, cannot penetrate to the roots of the problems unless more significant changes in our present social system are made.

We met for the express purpose of replacing fraternities with a social plan that will preserve their good qualities such as decentralized eating, intra-mural competition, the experience of self-government and the opportunity to form close and lasting friendships.

...

Every student will be a member of one of fifteen social units. These will be owned by the college, but will operate in many respects like the present fraternities. Each unit will center around one of the present fraternity buildings, but will also have a permanent tie with two or three dormitory entries. Thus every student in a dormitory will be affiliated with a social unit according to the entry in which he lives.

Freshmen will live in all the college's ten dormitories and be connected to a unit according to entry. However, to establish some coherence and unity as a class, freshmen will eat in the Student Union. They will have only other freshmen as roommates, but they will no longer be confined to the intellectual and social isolation of the present freshman quad.

All upperclassmen will eat in the main building, or "house," of

their social unit just as the upper-class members of a fraternity now do. Many juniors and all seniors who so desire will live in the house of their social unit as at present.

These social units will be autonomous. They will be granted self-government by the college to the same degree that fraternities are now granted it. Yet there will be no interference in the internal affairs of any unit through the action of any national organization. Each unit will democratically elect its own officers.

The incoming freshmen will be assigned to a room in one of the college dormitories. His preference concerning price, size of suite and possible room-mates will be taken into account as it now is. Rooms specially designated for freshmen will be scattered judiciously so that each will have both upperclassmen and other freshmen near him. He will have social privileges at the house of which he is a member, but he will eat with his class at the Student Union, where there also will be various all-freshman social events throughout the year. House loyalty will be balanced with class loyalty and college loyalty.

A freshman will remain a member of his original social unit for four years. Yet since incompatibilities are bound to arise occasionally, he will be allowed to change his affiliation once during these four years. He can make such a request in May of any year, but his choice will be limited by available vacancies.

One could not move to a house with a full quota, and inequalities due to people leaving college unexpectedly will be made up with the next class of incoming freshmen. There could not, therefore, be a mass exodus from or influx to any one house; in fact the actual number of such changes will

be small once the plan is put into effect. Thus, these social units will have real unity and spirit. At any given time, a house might well have a definable character to it. But each house will always be evolving with its annual quota of arbitrarily assigned freshmen. A house can never become irrevocably "typed" or "stratified."

Each house will conduct its own room-drawing every spring for the rooms both in its house and in its affiliated entries. Priority would probably go according to class, so seniors and some juniors would live at the house, and the rest would live in rooms surrounding those designated for next year's incoming freshmen. A few persons might prefer to have room-mates who are not in their house. For these people, two dormitories (West College and Greylock, high and low priced) might be open to members of all houses.

Since the quality of rooms clearly varies, there will be at least two prices for dormitory rooms. Each social unit will have an entry of high-priced and an entry of low-priced rooms. Costs will be slightly higher in the house, yet considerably cheaper than the sum of room and dues at the present fraternity—not to mention initiation fees, etc. The arrangement will not work against scholarship holders, since these students receive college aid for their room costs.

The college will assume the cost of maintaining the houses. For a number of reasons, operating the units will be considerably less costly than maintaining fraternities. 1.) In 1957 fraternities paid a total of \$30,603 in local taxes. As college-owned plants, the units will not be taxed. 2.) Most of the initiation fees and in some cases part of dues now do not go to the upkeep of fraternities but to the national organization. 3.) Expenses for operation, upkeep and re-

pairs will be considerably lower through the efficiency of central buying and the use of the Building and Grounds Department. Those houses not in outlying areas could tap the steam-heating system at tremendous savings.

Even without these advantages, most present fraternities are entirely self-sufficient for normal operational costs. The cost of major repairs or improvements that has been subsidized from time to time by fraternity alumni will also be lower for the above reasons; but to some extent, alumni support that is now shown for fraternities will have to be shown for Williams College. But our plan naturally leads to stronger college loyalty. In short for the students, for the administration, and for the alumni, our plan will cost less.

Although these savings depend partly upon the increased efficiency of college ownership and maintenance, the social units will be autonomous. They will not, for example, be dormitories with uniform furnishings. Their members and officers will have the responsibility for operation much as they now do in a fraternity.

...

The transition to our plan will take place in the following manner:

First, the college will obtain the fraternity buildings and land. The total tax assessment of the buildings and land is \$527,000, and an actual sale price would be higher. The college probably could not buy the fraternities outright. Rather, it is preferable that the fraternities be relinquished, perhaps along with the mortgages they may carry. All this depends, in most cases, upon the decisions of the fraternity alumni.

Most of these alumni may well see that our plan eliminates the disadvantages of fraternities, and retains the advantages; therefore

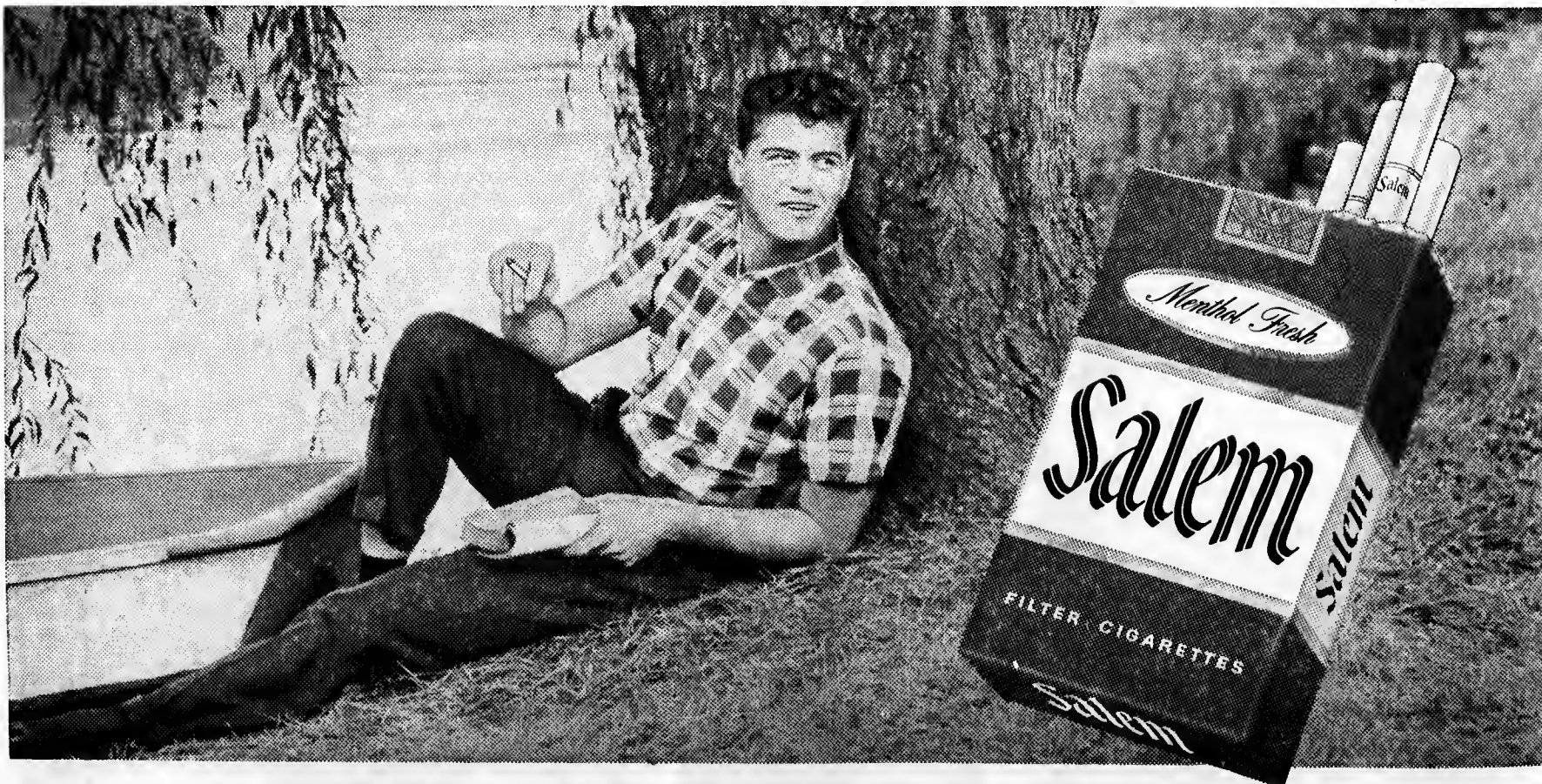
it is hoped that they will approve of it and willingly will relinquish their jurisdiction over fraternity buildings on the undergraduate campus. Even though this alumni decision is necessary, everyone realizes that the continued existence of fraternities depends upon their recognition by the college. Furthermore, to succeed, our plan will not necessarily have to utilize all fifteen houses. But since we see quite clearly that fraternities have outlived their original intention and usefulness on the Williams Campus, we desire to avert the bitter and radical revolution that will destroy all the advantages of fraternities.

The transition to our plan will be begun most easily near the end of a spring term, with the idea of putting the plan into practice the following September. After the fraternities are obtained, a committee will carefully decide which dormitory entries will go with which social units. Membership of the social units will be easily decided: all members of a present fraternity will remain members of the social unit which the fraternity becomes. Freshmen and returning upperclassmen who are not now in fraternities will go into social units by drawing lots.

All social units will end up with roughly an equal number of members. At this point, all returning students will be members, and now each unit will have room-drawing for its dormitory and house rooms. Incoming freshmen will be assigned to rooms and thus to social units over the summer. For two years, social units will contain students who had lived in them when they were fraternities, and some units will contain a few students who had not, during the era of fraternities, been invited to join. Possible transitional friction that may occur will rapidly diminish during the first two years and finally disappear.

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The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI May 3, 1957 Number 20

Not Yet

Despite the advent of houseparties provocative controversy continues over the proposed new social system here.

It is significant to note that almost everyone—pro and con—agrees that under existing conditions the new plan would be virtually impossible to institute. The cost, both to inaugurate the scheme and in resulting alumni dissatisfaction, would be prohibitive.

As had been expected, this dramatic presentation has led to an extensive, campus-wide reappraisal of fraternities. Of course our system is far from perfect. Such acute problems as Stratification, Total Opportunity, Freshman Isolation, Cut-Throat Rushing Competition and All-College Loyalty remain.

By working within the system, however, most of these faults can either be eliminated or reduced. This is where the value of the new plan lies. Although it does not offer enough on its own to merit adoption, the proposal will prove to be a real service to the college if it motivates, as it should, a dedicated drive to improve the present system. But the time has not yet come to abolish Williams fraternities.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

We would like to express our approval of the underlying ideals in the newly-proposed social system. We do not purport to evaluate the mechanical merits or flaws of this system, but rather to praise its attempt to meet an existing problem.

Our present social system possesses many inherent faults which we feel demand remedy. Behind this new plan lies a genuine effort to correct these faults and to present an improved social system. The question of structure is secondary to its basic democratic intentions.

We commend the authors for presenting an idea that has the interests of Williams College at heart.

Matthew Donner '58 David Grossman '58
Ira Kowal '58 Jeb Magruder '58

Personal Comments

In Defense Of Fraternity

By Richard M. Davis

A great deal of obviously honest and sober thought has gone into the proposal by twenty-two members of the student body concerning the abolition of fraternities here. The basic assumption these students have made is that the fraternity system has outlived its usefulness at Williams, and can be replaced by a superior system. I wish to point out the harmful consequences of the proposed system, and even more important, challenge the thesis that fraternities are passe at Williams.

Human nature does not change. What it is denied due to the banishment of selectivity it will seek in cliquishness. Under the proposed system, this may manifest itself in the organization of numerous extra-college social system groups, or jockeying to get a member in (or out) of a social unit. Without the fraternal tie, no one is under any obligation to get along with another "different" person in his social unit. Unity, spirit and enthusiasm would suffer.

Fraternities represent an effective channel for intercollegiate relations. Williams is already physically aloof; abolition of fraternities would further estrange it from the nation's "community of colleges". Fraternities are also a drawing card—doing away with them might also do away with a number of bright Williams prospects. Furthermore, the fraternity gives the alumni a concrete tie with his alma mater. In an age of increasing bigness and rootlessness, alumni as well as students want affiliation with an intimate institution, possessing a name, a history and a tradition, and a measure of selectivity even if only in the negative sense of the word. In the final analysis, a fraternity's only end is fraternitas; it is one of the few things in life that exists for purely its own sake.

Let us perfect what we have, with pro-Total Opportunity and anti-stratification measures, rather than veering off into a dubious innovation.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

In raising anew the problems of the existing social system here at Williams, the "anti-fraternity committee" (as it has unfortunately come to be called) has performed an important and worthwhile service to the college community.

It has long been felt by many (both fraternity members and independents) that the fraternity system is basically and inherently evil. It has come under attack from undergraduates, alumni and educational groups as not being worthy of continued existence. Any or all of the possible advantages that it might tend to offer are overwhelmingly overshadowed by its many defects.

By urging the abolition of this system, this committee has finally arrived at the correct path to be taken in constructing a new order to replace the smoldering ruins of the old. Such programs as Total Opportunity, social membership and discrimination "witch-hunts" only serve to prolong the existence of a structure which, by the very nature of its ideals and principles, is incapable of ever being rebuilt to the satisfaction of anyone.

Furthermore, the committee has proposed concrete steps which can and must be taken by the president and board of trustees. The plan does more than abolish fraternities. It includes all advantages which advocates of the old system praise. Among these are small social units, self governing groups, etc. However, it does eliminate the indiscriminate selectivity and limited self-expression that are extolled by fraternities—and for which there never can be justification.

What is needed is not re construction, but construction. Construction, to me, implies the use of new materials. The only words that now must be added are those of the President and the Board of Trustees. These we eagerly await.

David Friedberg '58

Cinema-Scoop

By George Aid

Walden—Friday: TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON; Saturday: BRAVE MEN and BLOODY ALLEY; Sunday and Monday: RAINMAKER.

Mohawk—Friday and Saturday: FLYING LEATHERNECKS and SEA DEVILS; Sunday through Tuesday: TEN TALL MEN and GUN FURY.

Adams—Friday and Saturday: ANASTASIA and STORM FEAR; Sunday through Tuesday: ZOMBIES OF MARATAN and MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE.

G. Stark, B-Town—Friday and Saturday: UTAH BLAINE and ODONGO; Sunday and Monday: FEAR STRIKES OUT; Tuesday: RIFIFI.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



ON CLOSE EXAMINATION*

Of all the different sorts of guys
There are only two that I despise:
The first I really would like to slam
Is the one who copies from my exam.
The other one's the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

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It's a puzzlement:

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you're old enough to go out with girls. When
you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs
college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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549 Invite Dates; Smith Most Popular

ADs, Sage E Capture Most Girls Per Man

by Kurt Rosen

Fifty-two percent of the Williams student body will enter dates at spring houseparties despite the competition from other colleges which are also holding houseparties this week.

Smithies remain most popular as they edged out Skidmore 69-50. Williams men have invited 39 girls from Mt. Holyoke which captured third place on the popularity list. Twenty-one girls from Vassar will bring their talents to Williams while B-town sends 31.

Northwestern tops the Big Ten with an unusually large representation of seven coeds. Girls are coming from as far as the University of Southern California and Reed College in Portland.

The ADs top the list of fraternities with 45 men inviting dates. Next were Theta Delt and Phi Delt with 40 and 39 respectively. E entry of Sage took the freshman honors with all 23 men getting dates. Lehman West was second with 16 dates.

Alpha Delta Phi

P. Donovan, Mass. Art School
Christ, Grace Mandy, Madison Col.
Larkin, Susan Munroe, Holyoke
Lean, G. Sellers, Bennett
Les, Susie Rike, Conn. College
Liz, Lynda Rounds, Smith
Loford, M. Olson, U. of Vermont
Lyles, Ann Stebbins, Smith
Luterson, Sue Scott, Smith
Lyles, Ann Murphy, Smith
Lyle, Ann Audries, Smith
Lynch, Peggy Bullard, Smith
Lynch, Carol Benton, Mt. Gilead, O.
Lyle, Joan Brunt, B. U.
Lyon, Priscilla Draw, Skidmore
Lynch, True Tally, Conn. College
Lyon, Mari-Jo Flanders, Benn.
Lyon, Mary Fessenden, Williamstown
Lyon, Bobbie Enges, Bryn Mawr
Lyles, Betsy McConnell, Smith
Lynch, Lynn Burrows, Smith
Lyles, Ann Heuser, St. Louis
Lyon, Kitty Sauernam, Wells
Lyles, Ann Walling, Bradford
Lyles, Di Ann Smith, Smith
Lyles, Ann Shepard, St. Lawrence
Lyon, W. Shepard, Fox Hollow
Lyon, Ann Williams, Pine Manor
Lynch, B. O'Brien, Trinity College
Lynch, Ann Murphy, Vassar
Lynch, Judy Spenser, Smith
Lyles, Judy Esty, Vassar
Lyon, Sandy Johnson, Benn.
Lynch, Joanna Wiles, Williamstown
Lyles, Ann Coddaira, Haverhill, Mass.
Lynch, Dica Stoddard, Wheaton
Lynch, Sally Ringling, Smith
Lynch, Janet Ames, Bennett
Lynch, L. Leinbach, Wallingford
Lynch, Paula George, N. Y. C.
Lynch, Debby Moore, Smith
Lyon, Opal Bixley, Elan College
Lynch, C. Bratenober, Garland Jr.
Lynch, "Spook" Hoefler, Smith
Lynch, Ann Johnson, Endicott

Beta Theta Pi

Lynch, Shirley Nichols, U. V. M.
Lynch, Carol Van Brunt, Smith
Lynch, Sue Weisser, Pottsdam S.T.C.
Lynch, Sue Bathrick, Skidmore
Lynch, Toni May, Vassar
Lynch, Caryn Outcalt, Skid.
Lynch, Penelope Delafield, Radcliffe
Lynch, Julie Van Vliet, Vassar
Lynch, Peggy Leaman, Holyoke
Lynch, Sandy Schaefer, Skidmore
Lynch, Liz Weber, Vassar
Lynch, Judy Fox, Northwestern
Lynch, Bonnie Frazier, Wheelock
Lynch, Sally West, Simmons
Lynch, Mary Pringle, Squidley
Lynch, Nina Moss, Wellesley
Lynch, Linda Smith, Westfield
Lynch, Susan Roper, Smith
Lynch, Judy McCabe, Scarsdale

Chi Psi

Lynch, B. Carter, Mt. Vernon J.C.
Lynch, D. Sweeney, Middlebury
Lynch, Carrie Park, Smith
Lynch, Jill Atwood, Briarcliff
Lynch, Carol Briller, Skidmore

Purcell, Harriet Jansar, Providence
Turk, Barbara Lewis, USC
Hutchinson, Dale Slack, Colby Jr.
Jankey, Ann Coleman, Wellesley
Vare, S. Dashner, Westbrook Jr.
Cartwright, Nancy Arnold, O.S.U.
Perrott, Karen Reynolds, Bucknell U.
Parkhill, Alism Church, Vassar
Mottur, Libby Rumreich, Skidmore
Hillard, Karen Thorsell, Skidmore
Quinson, Lynn Morrison, Skidmore
Buckner, Susan Hathcock, Skidmore
Hines, Carol Large, Wheaton
Goodbody, Carol Huebsch, Wheaton
Connolly, Ann Ferguson, Skidmore

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Martens, Leslie Bailey, Bennett
Holt, Muff Thompson, Wellesley
Tallmadge, N. Schroeder, Briarcliff
Massaniso, Dade Van Every, Phila.
Pope, Fontaine Jones, Endicott
Tipper, Sue Meyers, Conn. College
Spence, Buff Maeller, Endicott
Kyritz, Nancy Cross, Bennett
Kane, Judy Botenstein, Manhasset
Haggard, Diane Baldwin, Wheaton
Tacy, Sally Spaulgh, Pembroke
Diforio, M. Wadellon, Mt. St. Vincent
Swain, Anita Anderson, Smith
Coleman, Janet Fisher, Colby Jr.
Hobson, Merry Lewis, Boston
Uible, B. Kyle, Miami Fla.
Tuoeh, Sandy Sneider, Boston
Rodgers, R. A. Feinly, Sweetbriar
Struthers, Carol Allan, Smith
Hildinson, Althea Hersey, Holyoke
Findlay, B. A. Case, Swarthmore
Murphy, Betsy Simon, Smith

Delta Phi

Fellman, Linda Peyser, Mt. Vernon
Kirschner, Carol Collins, Columbia
Gardner, Jacobson, Brandeis
Williams, Martha Peret, Holyoke
Palmer, Barbara Seaver, Smith
Lazier, Sonny Adams, Clarion S. T.
Naiman, Sandy Travis, Smith
Packard, Patsy Fessenden, Boston
Willer, Minette, Switzer, Smith
Cole, Marcia Wilson, Pine Manor
Richardson, Tinka Crooley, Smith
Boothby, Mansy Barton, Columbus, O.
Trimmer, Jane Cranmer, Beaver Col.
Leyon, Mary Geisler, Holyoke

Delta Psi (Saints)

Heilman, Kitty Barelay, P.M.S.A.
Tatem, Edith Jane Stephens, Phila.
Bears, Bev Brown, Lake Erie Col.
Grant, Pam Dietze, Greenwich
Lanvin, Suzy Scoble, New York
Reeves, Ann Hay, Chatham Hall
Hassler, Sue Henretty, Wellesley
Hecker, Kitty Wagstaff, Vassar
Pauley, Sue Roberts, Tufts
Bender, Candy Kane, Tufts
Becket, Anne Demonsal
Wright, Andy Welsh, Btown
Fisher, Lonnie Nichols, Smith
Wilson, Sara Soumeir, Btown
Cole, Prisy Alexander, U. of Milan
Gardner, Anne Little, Btown
Dolbear, Dinny Wemple, Smith

Blagden, Judy Barden, Bennett
Buckley, Sandy Whipple, N. A.
Corns, Jane Wright, N. A.
O'Leary, Gretchen Jannell, Lyndon
Johnson, Cristy Foillon, N. Carolina
Dew, Alice Van Norden, Btown
Rose, Helen Conoley, Btown
Hall, Karen Schaefer, Bennett
Hayne, Molly Maloney, Wheaton
Bowdoin, Betty Levine, Bard
O'Neill, Randy Rollins, Lyndon

Delta Upsilon

Headrick, Joan Hovendon, Holyoke
Bullock, Nicky Benz, Vassar
Thayer, Hadley Sillick, Skidmore
Connolly, Judy Perry, Montclair
Sears, Andy Brown, Skidmore
Patterson, Linda Barrows, Garland
Wright, Audrey Kramer, Wellesley
Clifford, Sarah Taylor, Pine Manor
Iverson, Shirley Tollett, Chicago
Leonard, Sandy Fucci, Skidmore
Lowdon, Barbara Sellick, Endicott
G. Suddeth, Frankie Dewey, Westown
Tatham, Dutchess Norris, Westport
J. Suddeth, Marcia Shriver, Skidmore
Yankus, Janis Allen, Bradford Jr.
Drake, Ann Blommer, Marymount
Cram, Janie Clifton, Lasell J.C.
Martin, Connie Milmoie, Smith
Emmert, Mary Montague, Pine Manor
Dunkel, Sue Hanff, Smith
Higgins, Peg Hubbard, Lasell J.C.
Weidemann, Linda Walton, Briarcliff
Mauritz, Betty Gaines, Smith
Winegamer, Lee Ford, Skidmore
Morse, Judy Jenks, Pine Manor
Batchelder, Marilyn Pearce, Lasell
Norton, Donna Waugh, Pelham, N.Y.
Enos, Terry Curran, Greenwich

Kappa Alpha

Wiencke, Margaret Smith, Beard
Piper, Meg Rider, Wells
Morton, Peggy Canway, Barat
McOmber, Ellen Rhodes, Vassar
Wood, Cindy Sheldon, Denison
Becker, Jane Simmons, Wells
Alexander, Kyle Hicks, Bradford
Dunn, Sue Breitzke, Holyoke
Hyland, Pam Gunderson, Smith
Penney, Peg Mary, Wheaton
Kingsbury, Clare Russell, Skidmore
Bertine, Molly Farnum, Wheelock
Drouet, Gloria Beehtel, N.A.T.C.
Ormsby, Mary St. Clair, Wheaton
Donner, Jill Daniels, Wheaton
Marr, Ann Chamberlain, Skidmore
Steele, Bryant Taggart, Bennett
Parker, Helen Doughty, Wheelock
Cook, Tilda Sample, Holyoke
Varum, Linda Ide, MacDuffie
Frost, Joan Tillman, Conn.
Doyle, Sue Gurney, Pine Manor
Gray, Marion Stadler, Toby Colburn
Stafford, Edie Fadden, Bronxville
Andrew, Elizabeth Gans, Baltimore
Hodgson, Patty Peweane, Pine Manor
Hedeman, Peggy Gillespie, Skidmore
Flood, Sally Elliot, Bradford
Packard, Kathy Procter, Bradford
Edgar, Katherine Durant, Bennington

Phi Gamma Delta

Dever, Eleanor Carlson, Colby Jr.
Lombino, June McLaughlin, New R.
Warren, Bunny Stone, Bradford J.C.
Marshall, Heanne Hargreaves, Mich.
Trautnor, Joan Driscoll, Smith
Kowal, Julie Russell, Wheelock
Ennis, Carol Jones, Skidmore
Kelly, Peggy Cooper, Skidmore
Hawes, Norma Harmon, Chamberlain
Murphy, Phyllis Kane, Belmont, Mass.
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Platt, Polly Husting, Boston
Wingate, Ann Lynch, Smith
Tolles, Cari Sawyer, Smith
Martin, Sheila Cronin, Lasell J.C.
Lees, Martha Simonson, Conn. Col.
Johnson, Missy Cook, Smith
McEldowney, Lucy Reese, Northwest.
Moore, Nancy Shearer, Skidmore
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Howard, Judy Perry, Briarcliff

Johnson, Sally Curran, Jackson
Hill, Vicki Seamen, Duke
Vogt, Robin Wilson, Bennington

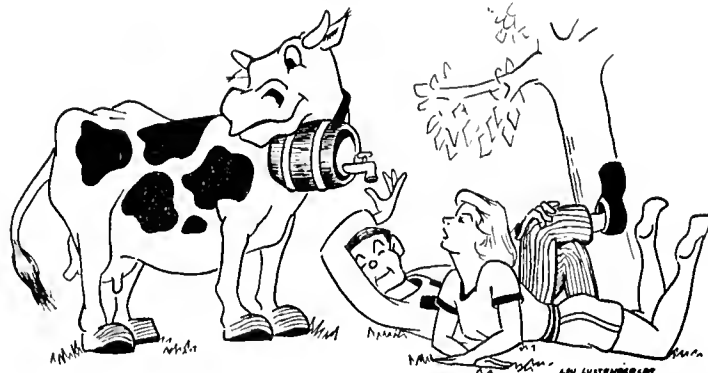
Phi Delta Theta

Johnston, Betsy Fenton, Pembroke
Titus, Sarah Jenkinson, Fairfax
Maxwell, Kay Hartwell, Wheaton
McLennon, Bobbe Lee, G. Wash.
Plater, Adriana Gianturco, Smith
Graham, Harriet Hand, Wheaton
Towne, Doris Sloan, Holyoke
McGinnis, Marquel Pettit, Bennington
Coffin, Charlotte Boulden, Bennett
Wagner, Ginny Raymond, Smith
Burrows, Liz Hymer, Pembroke
Mehainay, Sally Steele, Bradford
Gilbert, Cally Calburn, Bryn Mawr
Colby, Susan Phinney, Westport
Worrest, Ginny Peplaw, W. Hartford
Kingsley, Peggy Corcoran, Pine Manor
Schmidt, Susan Gay, Smith
Brewer, Pat Macauna, U. Miami
Malcolm, Nancy Copel, Wooster, O.
Denison, Helen Turner, Bennington
Porter, Phyllis Conroy, Wheaton
Williams, Joan Pringle, Pembroke
Gould, Sharon Willey, Smith
Dow, Virginia Ward, Finch
Marsh, Janet Slate, Wellesley
Ashbaugh, Sarah Klippstein, R. Sage
Rideout, Marcia Jeffries, Smith
Muir, Barbara Gorsky, Cranfor, N.J.
Lehrback, Joanne Menotti, Boston
Miller, Georgia Sherwood, Skidmore

Wallace, Barbara Falk, Reed Col.
Benedict, Landy Stedem, Northwest.
Culman, Lollie Benz, Vassar
Palmer, Nora Morris, Randolph Macon
Marthins, June Smith, Vassar
Kevubm, Jody Kline, Wheaton
Bault, Jackie Marquis, Nashua
Frost, Climie Knupp, Briarcliff
Binney, Sobra Steele, Bennington
Contant, Bel Ames, Wash. D.C.
Creden, Nancy Wilson, Albany State
Frimpter, Gretchen Rohan, Alb. State
Ott, Marcia Leaderer, Syracuse
Raulfe, Judy McGill, U. Wisconsin
Bachand, Carolyn Wyte, Bennington
Wortley, Pat Fairbanks, Bennington
Werthmann, Doras Swinfor, U. Minn.
Jones, Dottie Powell, Wells

Sigma Phi

Wynne, Joan Taylor, Smith
Edwards, Trixie McCandles, Smith
Knight, Stephany Frank, Wellesley
Rogers, Marilyn Smith, Briarcliff
Staley, Elyn Hallberg, Mt. Holyoke
Schweighauser, Suds Japha, St. Louis
Lasell, Sandy Sheppard, Vassar
Conlan, Elise Feldmann, Wellesley
Mackenzie, Janet McCreery, Benn.
Reid, Betsy Mast, Smith
Tully, Elizabeth Charbuck, Sweetbriar
Freeman, Phyllis Carlson, Mt. Holyoke
Livingston, Betsy Palmer, Wellesley
Crampton, Holly Renz, U. of Ala.
Davis, Sarah Griffin, Briarcliff



Archibald, Madeline Moss, Northwest.
Cooley, Nancy Scott, Vassar
Helprin, Mary Elza, Holyoke
Covert, Walbridge, Bryn Mawr
Valgenti, Shirley McKinna, Smith
Winston, Eleanor Nurring, G. Wash.
Kennedy, Myrna Bernstein, Long Is.
Morton, Judy Hopkins, Holyoke
Glassburn, Joan Anderson, Will'town

Phi Sigma Kappa

Turner, Robbin Griffith, Smith
Phares, Elise Rosenberry, Vassar
DeLong, Sue Harrison, Smith
Fudell, Sue Bloch, Skidmore
Childs, Jean Worthington, Boston
Baxter, Sue Thompson, Skidmore
Harris, Ann Stemschein, Bard
Kirschen, Audrey Kronick, N.A.T.C.
Borus, Linda Doberman, Cornell
Pearl, Adrienne Orris, Syracuse
Comer, Lynn Chairs, Vassar
Harwood, Jessica Starr, Bennington
Robinson, Ara Masis, Skidmore
Cullis, Ellie Coakley, Goucher
Allison, Bette Ann Eilson, Pembroke
Semel, Denise Levine, Simmons
Miley, Sue Nagel, Albany State
Phillips, Alice Weiner, Russell Sage
Baker, Joyce Morse, Pittsfield
Arons, Irene Gershon, Smith
Newberg, Dugan Levy, Brooklyn
Salamon, Helene Chusid, Queens Col.
Read, Becky Keyes, Sherman Conn.
Schott, Martha Manning, Julliard

Psi Upsilon

Price, Heidi Wolfisbery, Holyoke
Smith, Betsy Wells, Holyoke
Young, Joan Le Gro, Bradford
Rayhill, Rhoda Kyser, Vassar
Wipper, Carol Finney, Skidmore
Wooding, Sarah Harrington, Bouve
Carney, Carolyn Hume, Northwest.
Evans, Evie Walsh, Skidmore
Purvis, Kathy Good, Vassar
Dean, Lucille Berube, Nashua
Halscy, Sally Snow, Skidmore
Abbott, Nancy Marsh, Skidmore

Kelley, Kathy von Hamf, Bennington
Chapman, Peg Sheffield, Smith
Macomber, Stephanie Hughes, Benn.

Theta Delt

Albright, Darla Stimpson, Benn.
Baldessarini, S. Kronick, Holyoke
Glicie, Ronnie Smith, Smith
Young, P. Leinbach, Holyoke
Talmadge, Margo Nichols, Colby Jr.
Potter, Gail Wright, Skidmore
Siegel, Vivison Miller, Centenary
Love, Sally Deming, Holyoke
Grossman, Gail Martin, Simmons
Carroll, E. Knowles, U. of N. H.
McNaughton, Barbara Kellerup, U. Vt.
C. Ho, Diana Chen, Smith
Moe, Sandy Uhle, Bennington
Bushey, Jane Ross, Holyoke
Morganstern, Barby Safier, Simmons
Togneri, Carol Gleason, Skidmore
Wilinsky, Marge Cohen, Smith
Hansell, Sally Kraus, Duke
Dal Negro, Roselle Pekelis, Vassar
Friedman, Kate Sherman, Benn.
Hughes, Barbara Sailer, Bennington
Baumgardner, Elaine Froh, Marym't.
Sach, Nancy Machler, Bennington
Oppenheimer, Ruth Passivog, Holyoke
Stewart, Anne Richards, Darien Conn.
Robson, B. Roberts, Fitchburg, Mass.
Schultz, Jane Rund, Holyoke
Fessenden, Mimi McGrath, Perry Jr.
Washburn, Betsy Perkins, Vassar
Thun, Margie Jones, Rosemont
Tucker, Gay Walden, Wellesley
Lockwood, E. Kozlowski, Burbank
Seales, Gay Morrison, Northwest.
Westfall, Bonnie Bedford, Vassar
Benton, Carol Fitzgerald, Wellesley
Klien, Libby Siegel, Skidmore
Arend, Shirley Taylor, Holyoke
Phillips, Sally Ward, Walnut Hill
Harter, Joan Ahrharot, Rosary Hill
Bawder, Jean Walters, Ferndale

Zeta Psi

Cantus, Barbara Park, Skidmore
Secor, Julie Hutson, Bennington

549 Girls . . .

Laing, Suzanne Rea, Holyoke
Gray, Nan Fetter, Radeliffe
Buckman, Penny Waterman, Benn.
Erickson, Judy Fyles, Smith
Skaff, Toni Power, Western
Lawder, Ursula Roppel, Bennington
Loevy, Gretl Malnic, Smith
Allen, Ashley Reber, Smith
Malnic, Ellie Stalker, Smith
Moore, Mercy Gamache, Skidmore
Fetter, Pat Falk, Bennington
Johnson, Sheila Dickinson, Benn.
Compton, Elizabeth Morton, L. Erie
Sowles, Nancy Joyce, Skidmore
Brown, Betty Tetreault, Smith
Armstrong, Johanna Francesca, Smith
Distler, Beverly May, Bennington
Vail, Ros Wile, Bennington

Williams Hall

McDonald, Martha Stickny, N'west.
Goodwin, Carol Ann Carey, N. Plainfd
Powell, Penny Booth, Bradford
Good, Gay Sargent, Holyoke
Levy, Lee Susman, Simmons
Doughty, Ellen Lurie, Holyoke
Tobin, Nancy Galey, Shipley
Colby, Judy Mellin, Minneapolis
Bevan, Sue Sharples, Shipley
Arnheim, Marge DeLazzer, Searsdale
Williams, Jacques Collins, Holyoke
Russell, Pat Daggett, Minneapolis
Shepherd, Elaine
Boynton, Carole Husted, Baltimore
Epstein, Judy Koltun, Smith
Stegeman, Lyn Behrens, Searsdale
Fletcher, Nancy Newell, Centenary
Fuller, Penny Miller, Skidmore
Freeman, Jean Lockwood, U of Vt.
Erb, Maury Ballantyne, Greenwich
Ducey, Nancy Tannehill, Marj. Webst.
Rorke, Maureen Linneham, St. James
Nicely, Pat Roberts, Manhasset
Ridley, Gibbie Boyle, Manhasset

Elbrick, Nancy McDonald, Holton
Stegall, Marilyn McDowell, Holyoke
Pilgrim, Ann Kingman, Holyoke
Craigie, Kathy Ford, Skidmore
Beckwith, Mary Winters, Skidmore
Brash, Sukey Read, Mary Burnham
Pyle, June Martin, Skidmore
Sherwood, Barbara Schlatter, D. C.
Lewis, Molly Eimer, U. of Buffalo
Mehlin, Sylvia Harper, Holyoke
Gaines, Alice Hildret, Northampton
White, Margaret Garten, Potsdam
Fisher, Val Darke, U. of Vt.
Jones, Aline Airge, Wolcott
Penner, Esther York, Vassar
White, Emy Merritt, Philadelphia
Kaufman, Shirley Brill, Green Mt.
Masino, Stevie Coyle, Philly
Aid, Judy McKee, Stevens
Miller, Annie Poo
Campbell, Barbara Bunker, Smith
Myers, Barbie Crooks, Holyoke
Thurow, Barbara Lisher, Buffalo
Hall, Becky Reed, Concord Ac.
Hartley, Ann Montgomery, Holyoke
Shulman, Nina Birch, Stony Prospect
Varnum, Pat Quaiely, Worcester
Stoddard, Star Martin, Milton
Herzog, Nadine Morrison, Cornell
Alford, Peggy Brooks, Bennett

Lehman Hall

Scaturro, Sarah Lee Kline, U. Del.
Baird, Shirley Blaine, Holyoke
McLane, Judy Gibson, Belmont Hl.

Tierney, Arline Krois, U. Conn.
Sachs, Barbara Block, Skidmore
Barkley, Virginia Christiansen, UConn
Ruhlman, Julie Blauvelt, Smith
Boynton, Sandra Broberg, Skidmore
Fredericksen, K. Van Dusen, K'wood
Colbert, Lynn Griem, Birmingham Hl.
Houst, Vera Safr, Buchtel Hl.
Zurn, Sara Wilson, Erie, Pa.
Doerge, Sue Breckenridge, Bennett
Phillips, Ann Chapin
C. Smith, Carol Metzner, Worcester
Buck, Mimi Bauer, Holyoke
Coombs, Kathy Adair, Skidmore
Kleiner, Olive Holmes, U. Conn.
Herdelin, Pat McGlade, Holyoke
Judson, Gail Wilson, Beaver College
W. Brown, Mary Havens
Merrill, Bonnie Edgerton, Baldwin
Saxton, Ellen Van Dusen, Skidmore
Martin, Ann Wharton, Jackson
Goodman, Wilma Kantrowitch, Btown
Seymour, Barbara West, Old Trail
Peterson, Marnie Sinclair, Old Trail
Perry, Valerie Palmeri, Beard Sch.
Kieffer, Ellen Custer, Baldwin Sch.

Sage Hall

Woodruff, Carol Toone, Smith
Russell, Anne Moskovity, Searsdale H.
Martin, Penny Ford, Dana Hall
Sachs, Linda Bari, Calhous School
Stern, Elaine Goldbaum, Germantown
Morss, Nuala Healy, Lockport Hl.
Bowen, Judy Krysto, Skidmore
Stewart, Hope Pasfield, Smith
Paul, Jeanne Irvine, Manhattanville
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Siebel, Patti Paul, Yonkers
Polk, Pam Wright, Beaver C.D.S.
Roach, Anne Hill, Conn. College
Knupp, Karen Ryan, Briarcliffe
Cotler, Joan Cannon, Smith
Moldow, Mary Hoff, Skidmore
Healy, Alice Shankle, Smith
Thoms, Sue Crosby, Skidmore
Bagnulo, Del Rappoli, Skidmore
Klem, Ellie Valko, Smith
Moore, Sandy Senne, Holyoke
Dodds, Julie Gibson, Holyoke
Paresky, Judy Moulton, Centenary
Woolsey, Sue Elsser, Skidmore
Sheldon, Diane Thorndike, Smith
Cuburn, Jody Bradley, Brooklyn U.
Fite, Jane Wier, Smith
Briggs, Bev Wardler, Farmington

Ratchliffe, Kathie Wilson, Holyoke
Roberts, Mugs Washburne, Wheelock
Wolf, Betty Loeb, Brearley School
Tilton, Ginger Lytle, Bancroft
Cruger, Greta Olson, Roosevelt
Roberts, Betsy Dawes, Skidmore
Smith, Mary Thorpe, Williams
Frost, Cinnie Knupp, Briarcliffe
Holliday, Ritchey Warren, Briarcliffe
Lytle, Jean Vogt, Bennett Jr.
Schenck, Nancy Ames, Syracuse
Smith, Jules Steers, Holyoke
DeMallie, Joan Townsend, Colby Jr.
Velis, Sue Fuller, McDuffie

Non-Affiliates

Smith, Lili Rowland, Smith
Crawford, Babs Bullard, Vassar
Miller, Jane Lincoln, Smith



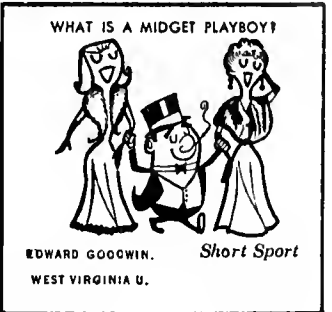
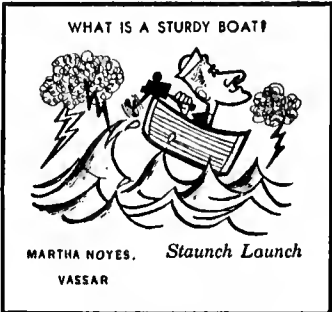
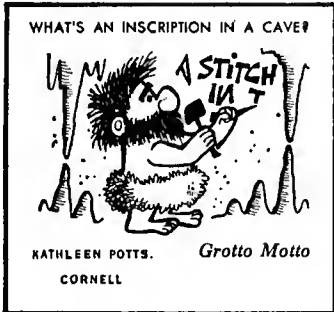
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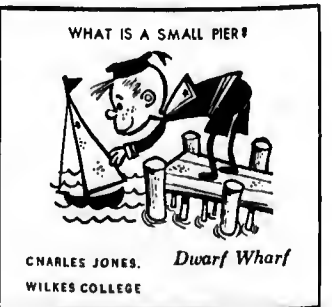
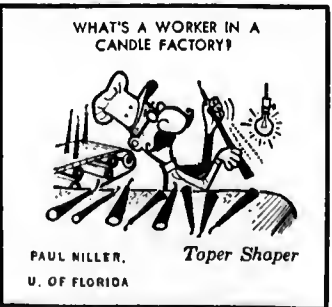
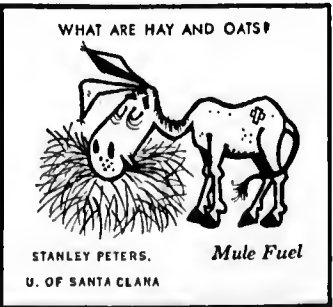
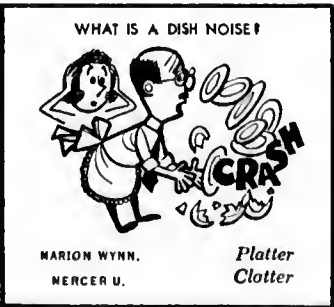
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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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Ephs Top Union 10-1 With Four Home Runs

By Chuck Dunkel

Bob McAlaine blasted two home runs Wednesday and Dick Ennis and Rich Kagan each clouted one as the Williams nine downed Union, 10-1 on Weston Field for the Ephs' fourth victory in five games.

McAlaine, the smooth-swinging sophomore third baseman, connected in both the first and second innings with a man on base each time, as the Ephs scored four times in the initial frame and added three more in the second. Kagan also smashed his four-bagger in the first with a man on, while Ennis drove his in the sixth with one on.

Senior righthander Bob Newey scattered nine hits in gaining his second win of the season. He struck out four and walked three, while his teammates executed four double plays to lend support.

In the first inning, Ennis walked with one out and scored on McAlaine's homer, before Kagan homered with two out and Fearon on base. Iverson led off the second with a double and after two outs Ennis scored him with a single and McAlaine homered for two more.

The Ephs scored in the fifth on a walk and two singles and added the last two in the sixth on Power's single and Ennis' homer.

	ab	r	h	rbi
Williams				
Power, ss	5	1	1	0
Ennis, cf	2	3	2	3
Potter, cf	1	0	0	0
McAlaine, 3b	5	2	2	4
Fearon, rf	4	1	0	0
Hedeman, rf	1	0	0	0

Golfers To Oppose Middlebury Friday

The Williams Golf team plays two matches in as many days this weekend in an attempt to boost their current 1-1 record. A House-party gallery will witness the Ephmen against Middlebury Friday and a triangular match with Holy Cross and Connecticut on Saturday.

Coach Dick Baxter is unable to make any clear-cut prediction about the matches other than the fact that Williams wants them badly. The Friday match will begin at 4:00 while the triangular meeting on Saturday will start at 1:30.

Playing in the first position for Williams will be Bill Chapman '57, followed by Bob Cummings '57, and Hans Halligan '59, playing two and three. John Boyd will play fourth man while Sam Davis '59, and Bill Tuach '59, will make up the fifth and sixth positions. Starting as seventh man for Williams will be either Rob Foster '58, or Doc Johnson '59. The triangular match will use only the first three men of each team.

Christopher, c	1	0	0	0
Weinstein, c	3	1	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	1	0	0	0
Kagan, 2b	3	1	3	2
Marr, 1b	4	0	0	0
Iverson, lf	3	1	2	1
Stevens, lf	1	0	0	0
Newey, p	4	0	0	0
	38	10	10	10

Williams	430	012	00x	10	10	0
Union	000	000	100	1	9	3

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Dartmouth Defeats Williams Lacrosse Team, 9-2; Stickmen To Entertain Middlebury Squad Saturday

Paced by Doc Rice's four goals, a strong Dartmouth Lacrosse team scored a 9-2 victory on its home field today to knock Williams from the unbeaten ranks.

The Big Green lost no time in taking control as they scored four quick goals in the opening stanza. Williams posed their only threat during the second period when they held the opposition scoreless while co-captain Tony Brockelman fired home the Ephs' first tally just before the end of the first half.

Jim Richardson opened the third frame with Williams' last score as the midfielder beat the Dartmouth goalie from in close. Three Green scores quickly nullified the Eph thrust and from here on the outcome was never in jeopardy.

The fourth period saw Dartmouth add two additional markers as Conch Ostendarp substituted freely.

Poor Shooting

Williams performance, the worst to date, was characterized by an inability to hold onto the ball, poor shooting and generally sloppy play, while the scoring punch suffered noticeably from the absence of attackman Dave Andrew, out with a broken thumb.

High point of the loser's cause was the continued steady performance of Joe Perrott, Tony Furgueson and Jim Smith at the defense posts and Jock Jankey in the crease. Jankey was called upon to turn aside eighteen shots during the contest.

Although Coach Ostendarp was disappointed at his squad's showing, he had to concede that Williams was out-classed and also pointed to the fact that the boys may have been looking ahead to their clash with Middlebury Saturday.

Williams will play host to the Middlebury club on Cole field at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, in what could be the game of the season. Both teams have downed Tufts, a team that was given good pre-season ratings, the Ephmen by a 9-7 margin.

Starting Lineup

The attack will be Bill Weaver, Pit Johnson and a replacement for injured Dave Andrew. Dave Hilliard, co-captain Tony Brockelman and Dick Lisle will start at midfield backed by the strong second unit of Jim Richardson, Peter Bradley and Bill Miller, while Tony Furgueson, co-captain Joe Perrott and Jim Smith will be at the defense spots in front of Jock Jankey, who will be in the nets.

Following their clash with Middlebury the stickmen will entertain Yale on May 8th and New Hampshire on May 15th. After a journey to Cambridge to take on Harvard the team will wind up its season on home grounds May 18th with traditional rival Amherst.



Eph Lacrosse co-captains TONY BROCKELMAN and JOE PERROTT, flanking Coach JIM OSTENDARP.

Eli Netmen To Face Purple Sat.; Harvard Topples Chaffeemen 6-3

A strong Yale tennis squad visits Williamstown Saturday to play the once-defeated Eph team in what should prove to be an exciting match.

The Elis' hopes will rest on the aggregation of Meyer, Auger, Clark, Jones, Schoonmaker and Fisher in the singles, and Meyer and Clark, Schoonmaker and Auger, and Jones and Oettenger in the doubles. This squad routed Amherst 6-2.

Williams will be without ace Bob Kingsbury who injured his knee in the North Carolina match.

Harvard Remains Unbeaten
Undeclared Harvard outclassed the host Williams team to win its 15th straight victory by a 6-3 margin Wednesday.

Led by top-ranked Dale Junta who bested Eph star Karl Hirshman in a three-set thriller, the Crimson swept four of six singles

matches and two out of three doubles matches for the win.

Williams' victors in the singles were Dave Leonard who topped national squash champion Ben Heckscher in two sets, and Captain Sam Eells who defeated Phil Mills in two straight. Eells and Leonard beat Heckscher and Mills for the lone Eph doubles victory.

Junta (H) defeated Hirshman (W) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Sears (H) defeated Shulman (W) 6-4, 7-9, 6-1.

Leonard (W) defeated Heckscher (H) 6-1, 6-2.

Eells (W) defeated Mills (H) 6-2, 6-4.

Goldman (H) defeated Turner (W) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Weld (H) defeated Davidson (W) 6-1, 6-2.

Junta and Sears (H) defeated Hirshman and Turner (W) 6-0, 6-1.

Eells and Leonard (W) defeated Heckscher and Mills (H) 9-7, 5-7, 10-8.

Weld and Pratt (H) defeated Fleishman and Shulman (W) 8-6, 6-2.

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Evenings Only

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expert at pouring boiled-down maple syrup on snow to make delicious caramel candy, will exercise his ancient craft at Mr. Ditman's farm from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Yet the guardians of ancient ways have not gone down completely under the onslaught of innovation. The All-College Dance, as always, will be held in Baxter Hall from 9-1 Friday night.

Vocalist and bandleader Ray Eberle will play his smooth, danceable strains in the freshman dining room, and renowned jazzmeister Teddy Wilson will hit cloud 7 downstairs.

And then there are the things no one can change: the spirit of

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fraternity parties (see schedule) Saturday, the fancies turned by spring, the possibility of rain.

Straddle . . .

draws is, however, simply absurd. Here again there seems to be a quixotic desire to infuriate those who would have to be convinced.

"I do not favor the abolishment of fraternities by fiat. I do favor a very considerable reduction of their importance of orderly means. Time and economies will, I think, accomplish this end. A grave error was made generations ago in allowing so many units to become established at Williams, and we have been suffering from it ever since."

Jerry Rardin '58, Chi Psi - "It has raised questions which will bear serious discussion. There are obvious impracticalities, but I tend to like the system."

Con . . .

strikes me as hypocritical. Why don't they quit their houses?"

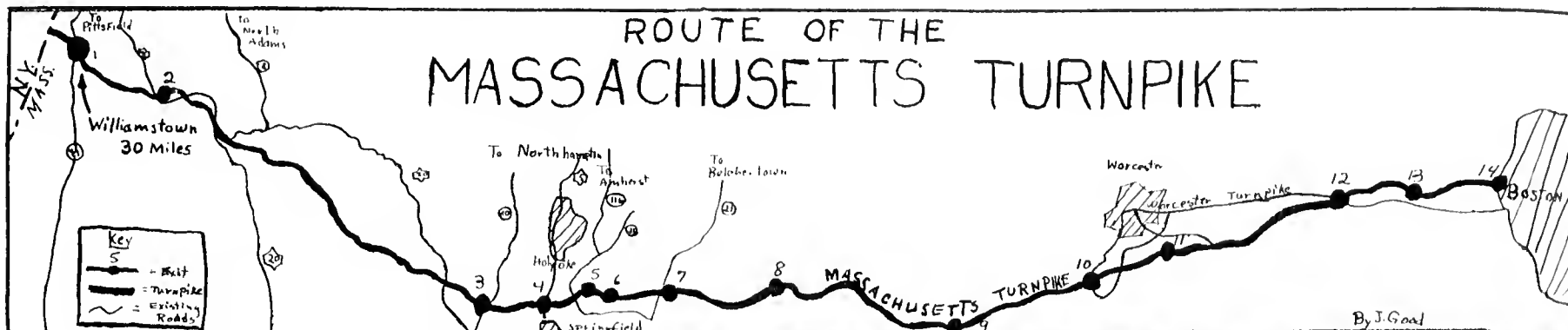
Sam Jones '58, AD - "I am not condemning the attack on fraternities, for perhaps there is some truth in the Committee's analysis. However, their plan has many impractical, utopian aspects, some of which are: (1) Because of an innate desire to be with one's friends, secret societies and drinking clubs will spring up, making the problem even worse; and (2) by necessity incompatibility of personalities is bound to cause strife and cliquishness."

Rieh Schneider '57, Ind. - "The proposal is not a solution to anything. It substitutes one form of arbitrary selection for another. But

Pro . . .

John Hohman '58, AD - "I think it has a lot of good ideas in it. It could be a way of pulling the freshman class into the college. They say the fraternities have outlived their usefulness, and I don't think that is right. There would probably be a lot of troubles with the mechanics. There would be a desire to shift around quite a bit (among the social units)—they kind of pass over this."

the significant thing is that there is no provision made for anyone to remain outside the system. The plan destroys the fraternity values which have contributed a great deal to Williams."



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 21

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957

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A record number of favorable replies has been received concerning the Third Annual Parents Day to be held here Saturday, May 11.

Spring Success With Mardi Gras

The "rage of change" hit Williams houseparties.

Friday afternoon and evening, Saturday morning and afternoon went pretty much as always—cocktail parties, the dance, hangovers and all that. But Saturday night, instead of following the time honored tradition of get-smashed-and-go-to-the-jazz-concert, Williams undergraduates and their dates had a new tradition to follow: get-smashed-and-go-to-the-Mardi-Gras. Everyone stuck to it pretty closely.

The junior class, who were running the weekend, felt the jazz concert idea was becoming stereotyped and decided upon replacing it with a Mardi Gras modeled on one at Amherst.

The featured spot of the Mardi Gras, which lasted from nine until the snow came, was given to a bike race around the quad, won by Carl Schoeller after his opponents failed to finish.

Freshman entries included a car wrecking, cigarette betting, a wheel of fortune, throw-the-hat-on-your-date and the Cafe Bohemienne.

Among the fraternities were: Chi Psi—dump the man in the tank, Zeta—dart guns, Deke—lift your date's weight, Phi Delta—Turtle Downs, DU—wheel of chance, Psi U—water balloons, Beta—marry your date, and the Independent "Turkey Shoot."

The idea was originated by Robert K. Hess, former development director, who assumed the same post at Franklin and Marshall College April 1. He has returned for a week to run the affair.

Invitations were sent to all parents of students, followed by a news bulletin from the president.

Parents may register Friday and Saturday and attend classes on either day. A production of Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl" will be running at the AMT both nights.

Parents' Program

A Parents' Day program will be held in Chapin Hall at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, followed by picnic lunch on Weston Field. In the afternoon the varsity tennis team will play Army at 2 and the varsity baseball team will oppose Amherst at 2:30. Dinner will be served that night in the fraternities and Baxter Hall.

A special chapel service will be held in Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert M. Brown of Union Theological Seminary leading the service.

Chapin Library Offers Exhibition Of Early Novels

An exhibition, "The Emergence of the Novel as a Literary Form," is currently on display in the Chapin Library.

Many of the volumes on view are so scarce that there are only two or three other libraries in the United States where they can be seen. The exhibition may be seen Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, and Saturdays from 9 to 12. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Gifford Prepares

Prepared in conjunction with Donald Gifford, assistant professor of English, the display has works of many of those authors whose writing contributed to the development of prose fiction as we know it today. Special emphasis has been placed on the original editions and English translations of those, Greek, Latin, French, Italian, Spanish and German stories that are today a familiar part of the literary scene.

The Cupid and Psyche and the Daphnis and Chloe themes of Apuleius and Longus are represented by original editions of 1469 and 1598 and by their English translations of 1639 and 1657. The King Arthur legend is traced from a 1486 edition of the "Chronicles of

Fraternity Abolishment Opposed By Trustees

by Bill Arend

President James P. Baxter III and the Trustees, in a statement issued Saturday unconditionally condemned the anti-fraternity plan presented last week by a group of 22 students.



The statement also confirmed the stand of the Trustees taken in January 1952, which said "the Board is not willing to impose upon the fraternities a system which would guarantee admittance to a fraternity for any man who so desires."

'Obviously Sincere'

"This proposal, which comes from a very small portion of our student body, is obviously sincere. But it does not, in our opinion, present a convincing case. We believe that the social units on the campus are serving a useful purpose, and we hope that they will continue to do so."

President Baxter added that the Board of Trustees saw no reason to discuss in detail the proposal of the 22 petitioners who advocated the creation of 15 social units out of existing dormitories and fraternity houses. This proposal seemed to him totally unrealistic, he said.

Remote Groupings

The President further stated that groupings composed of several dormitory entries and a more or less remote fraternity house seemed to him to lack the physical contiguity necessary for the successful operation of a "house plan" like the one he had taken part in as a Master at Harvard.

The Trustees declared that "we believe the social life of the campus has improved in the past five years, and trust that it will continue to do so. College and class spirit seem to us to have steadily strengthened, and the level of academic performance has risen."

Delta Phi Alumni Group Overrules Step Taken By Board Of Directors

The alumni body of Delta Phi Saturday "reincended and annuled" the action of its former Board of Directors installing a new constitution and a new slate of officers at the local fraternity last January.

At a special 6-hour meeting of the full membership of Delta Phi Corporation at the Williams Club in New York City, at which more than 300 Delta Phi alumni were either personally present or represented by proxy, the resolution was passed unanimously. This condemns the earlier move by the Board of Directors which led to an extensive four-month controversy and nation-wide publicity for the fraternity.

The crisis has still not been settled, however, although definite action is expected within two weeks. The heart of contention remains the one-blackball rule for pledging which the local chapter has refused to accept but which the national now requires.

Also at the meeting, Arthur L. Stevenson Jr., '45, was elected president of the alumni body. Other newly-elected officers include Secretary Dean K. Webster III '51, Treasurer David Kelly Jr. '50, and Directors Arthur H. Moss '52, Henry Norwood '53, John A. Peterson '46, and Henry G. Weaver Jr. '50.

In a letter to D Phi house President Nick Panges '58, and college President James P. Baxter III announcing these actions, Stevenson stated: "It is our sincere hope that by working together with the undergraduate membership that we can reach satisfactory solution of the problem facing us."

Scholarship Deadline

Student Aid Director Henry N. Flynt announced that the deadline for picking up scholarship applications for next year is Saturday.

All Students who received scholarships this year, or who did not receive aid this year but wish to be considered for next year, must pick up their applications at Mr. Flynt's office by this time.

Rev. Cole Delivers Final Sermon; Calls For Affirmation, Not Denial

In his final sermon as college chaplain, Rev. William G. Cole reminded a large Houseparty crowd that "the faith of your fathers is still alive and relevant."

Citing as his own credo what William James called "over-belief", the chaplain called for affirmation rather than denial, to live in respect for truth, in reverence for life and in constant and abiding love. "I say to that strange and wondrous Man of Galilee, 'Thou art the Way and the Truth and the Life. To whom else can I go? Thou hast the words of eternal life.'"

Students Cautious

The sermon dealt with the cautious attitude of many students today, acknowledging no heroes, professing only lukewarm admirations, shunning causes and flinching from commitments.

Calling the current religious revival more sociological than intellectual or spiritual, the chaplain said that the multitudes who join the church today have no profound religious convictions. "They

are pagans with the fringe on top," he said.

The chaplain noted also that "all of you value sincerity and integrity...your devotion to truth is remarkably strong...you are aware...of the 'reverence for life'...you believe in love...you think competition should be fair...you are concerned for human values...you can bet your life...that your values are somehow rooted in the nature of reality itself...something larger than yourself."

Phi Betes To Give Panel On Aristotle

A panel discussion will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 3 Griffin by Phi Beta Kappa on "Aristotle's Poetics."

Faculty members on the panel are Prof. Samuel K. Edwards of the classics department and Prof. Neill Megaw of the English department. The two undergraduates making up the remainder of the panel are Dick Repp '57, and Robert Kaplan '57. Peter Rose '57, will serve as moderator.

Cap and Bells Readies Dream Girl; Diana Hitt Heads Rice Production



Appearing in the Cap and Bells production of "Dream Girl" Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the above, Miss Diana Hitt in the feature role, Bob Koster '57 and Tony Distler '59. The Elmer Rice Broadway success produced by Williams J. Martin will be the dramatic highlight of Parents Weekend at the Adams Memorial Theatre.

The play had a long Broadway run following its debut in December of 1945, and has also been quite popular in summer stock. The play concerning a girl, Georgianna, and her repertoire of various dreams is difficult to handle because of the involved plot and twenty scenery changes.

Also playing with Miss Hitt, Koster and Distler will be Mrs. Robert Waite, Donald MacMaster '57, Harold Metzgar '58 and Robert Leinbach '57. Scene designers are Patrick McGinnis '57 and Robert Vail '58. Capacity crowds are expected each night.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI May 8, 1957 Number 21

A Good Try

As expected the Trustees Saturday turned down the proposed new social system here (see page one).

This, of course, surprised no one, including the creators of the plan. Actually, by focusing extreme campus attention on the benefits and evils of the fraternity system, these men accomplished as much as they had hoped for.

Perhaps the most significant part of the Trustees' statement was their assertion that the administration would never force Total Opportunity upon the school. This, of course, is as it should be.

With the commendable spirit shown this spring along these lines, Williams is now closer to Total Opportunity than it has ever been. If "spring intention" is converted into "autumn action", voluntary activity by the fraternities themselves should be more than enough to accomplish Total Opportunity here.

Letter To The Editor

To The RECORD:

A major argument of those who dismiss the recent plan to adopt a new social system here as illusory and "dehumanizing" is that the plan prohibits an individual from selecting his personal associates. Actually, this system has attempted to promote selectivity while eliminating institutionalized discrimination.

It can be seriously questioned whether the present rushing system of bids and bounces really gives the individual any conscious choice of his fraternal associates. The concept of Total Opportunity, if ever realized, will deprive the fraternities of their "right of selectivity". The promotion of Total Opportunity appears to be an attempt to democratize fraternities at the same time that it is undermining them at the very core.

The plan published last week does not deny that social cliques will arise in any group of individuals. This new proposal tries to compensate for incompatibilities by allowing an individual to change his social unit once during his four years. Nobody will deny that this new proposal has many mechanical difficulties which would have to be ironed out. But it should not be forgotten that this plan is an attempt to promote selectivity of associates.

If a person is a member of a "top" house, a "middle" house, a "low" house or no house at all, he is always stigmatized in terms of his particular group. This proposal is an attempt to eliminate this stigma of group association while it promotes selectivity. I believe it should be considered in those terms.

Dick Ennis '57

To The RECORD:

I congratulate the 22 students of their well thought through plan for the abolition of the Fraternities and the development of a new social system which would be more democratic, better economically for students, the Alumni and the College, and free of the present divided loyalty.

If it is true as the Editorial suggests that the Alumni make donations because of Fraternity connections and not because of the College, I consider this regrettable.

I take complete exception to the Editorial statement "... the proposed new social system could never become a reality here ...". Why not? Conservatism, nay selfishness, should not be allowed to stand in the way of a finer Williams College.

I sincerely wish that the plan could go into effect tomorrow.

A Faculty Wife

Letters To The Editor

To The RECORD:

Most students undoubtedly remember the clever satire on fraternities circulated last fall. I would like to extend my congratulations to the group that printed the pamphlet, for they have done it again. Seldom do students on this campus view proceedings of our social system with any humor, but I don't think that this last contribution can be overlooked.

Having appreciated the farcical Total Opportunity problem and its lack of solution, these gentlemen have come up with a witty little production that puts the College Council, Social Council and Gargoyle to shame, if only for pure originality.

It seems to me, however, that some of their humor is unnecessarily caustic and, when this is directed at the college itself, it shows bad taste. To suggest that the college would be able to assume the financial burden of buying (the alumni will obviously not 'relinquish' the houses once they 'see that our plan eliminates the disadvantages of fraternities') much less supporting the houses, is a travesty on the financial situation of Williams College. Likewise, the accusation that: "The freshman quad never had had a pleasant or even moderately clean atmosphere ... (and) is the scene of one of the most shameful conditions on the Williams campus" is not even humorous. It only shows a complete lack of appreciation for everything the trustees have tried to accomplish in the last five years.

Overlooking these faults, the general content of the pamphlet is delightfully satirical. Who else has ever so blandly stated the facts that fraternities are discriminatory and undemocratic as well as costing money and tending to create individual groups on the campus, and then turned the situation around and made these qualities represent the greatest evil in our college society? An especially clever point in the article is that 'Under our plan, the heartbreak, annoyance, and artificial standards of "rushing" and "hell-week" would disappear.' They certainly would; in fact, everything would be eliminated.

C. C. O. '58

To The RECORD:

It is heartening to see such an ambitious attempt at critical thought as that of the recent proposal for the abolition of fraternities. It is disappointing, however, that the plan should be so hastily and carelessly thought out. We recommend that the authors glance at some of the obvious weaknesses of their scheme.

1—A person would be allowed only one change from his appointed social unit. After this, no matter how badly his group thwarted the expression and development of his personality, he would have no relief. It is important to realize here that unlike the large incohesive groups of a dormitory system, the social units under this system would be small and autonomous. Consequently, there would be a special danger of it tyrannizing over the person who did not conform.

2—The proposed plan maintains that although the college will own the social units, they will remain autonomous. The self assurance the proposal has over the possibility of surmounting the economic problems of such a plan shows naivete. Finding a workable and desirable system under which the college could set rates and foot bills while letting fifteen autonomous groups without direct financial accountability run things appears all but impossible. The experiment of the SAC indicates that even on a smaller level the difficulties involved in decentralized spending and centralized appropriations are almost insurmountable. The economic chaos would make central direction necessary. This would be resented and would produce an unstable and unhealthy situation which would neither give a sense of autonomy nor promote efficiency.

3—The plan proposes to promote greater unity, yet it actually promotes greater fragmentation. At present the freshmen and sophomores live with their classmates in dormitories not split by fraternities. Under the new plan one would live for four years with the same individuals in the same small groups.

We recommend that the authors of the plan recognize that they too can "misdirect" energy and waste "talents". With this in mind they should re-examine their hasty conclusions.

Sincerely,
Henry Bass
Arne Carlson

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LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 2

Exams loom closer and closer. The sands run out; the chips are down. This, you will agree, is no time for levity.

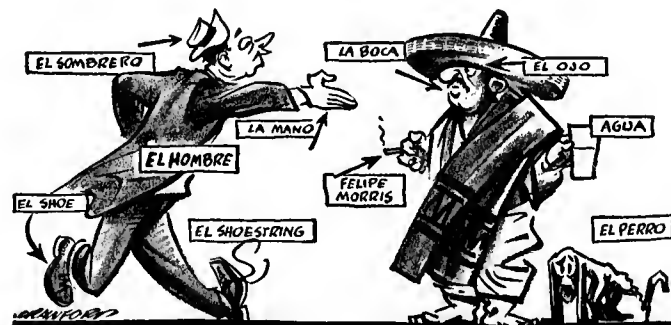
Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not dispense with jesting in today's column and instead devote it to a cram course in languages.

Their consent was cheerfully given, for they are fine, great-hearted men, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they turn out, just as friendly, just as jolly, just as regular, just as unfiltered, just as agreeable. "Why, bless you, child!" cried the makers. "Of course!" Then they rumbled my chestnut curls and somebody cried "Not it!" and before you could say flip-top box, a game of Squat Tag was on, and we played 'til the moon was over the yardarm, and then, pink and tousled, we all went inside and had flagons of temperance punch and Philip Morris cigarettes and fell into our trundle beds and slept the clock around!

But I digress. Today let us turn our attention to the study of languages.

Do you realize how important languages are? I must confess that, until recently, I did not. "What good will Spanish ever do me?" I kept asking.

Well sir, I found out. Recently I took a trip to Latin America, and every day I thanked my lucky stars for having learned Spanish in college. While my fellow tourists stumbled and bumbled, I was perfectly at home.



Hasta la Vista, Señorita!

I recall our first stop in Mexico City. I stepped from the airplane, walked over to the nearest colorful native, and said, "Hasta la vista, señorita. (Good morning, sir.) ¿Pero las lastimas y calamidades se agravaban mas y mas cada dia?" (Has thy footman finished sweeping out thy chamber?)

"No, sir," he replied in Spanish. "He is an idle rogue."

"How is thy footman called?" I asked.

"He is called Diego," replied my friend, "and the little daughter of his fat sister is called Juanita. She has two small books, one gray cat, three black dogs, 24 red chickens, one fat pig, eight pewter mugs, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"Wilt thou have a Philip Morris cigarette?" I asked.

"Gracious," he said thankfully.

We lit Philip Morris and smoked contentedly the better part of the day.

"Perhaps by now my footman shall have finished sweeping my chamber," he said. "Wilt thou not come to my house?"

"Gracious," I said.

Arm in arm we walked to his house, but, alas, his footman had not yet swept out his chamber. So we each took a barrel stave and beat the impudent scamp until it was time for my airplane to take off.

Aloha, Mexico, brooding land of enchantment!

© Max Shulman, 1957

Farewell, Mexico ... Hello, U.S.A., land of the long size and regular, the flip-top box, the fresh, natural, zesty smoke—Philip Morris, of course!—whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Williams Stickmen Outlast Middlebury, 6-3; Six Ephmen Divide Six Goals In Third Win

In a rough, low-scoring game Saturday, the Williams Lacrosse team managed to outlast Middlebury 6-3, before a large houseparty crowd on Cole Field.

Bill Weaver and Dick Jackson started the game for the Ephs with two quick goals. Pete Bradley hit in the second quarter against one Panther tally, and the Purple left the field with a 3-1 lead at half-time.

At the opening of the second half, Middlebury took the offensive and rammed home two quick goals to tie the score. Ephmen Bill Miller and Rog Southall re-

captured the lead for Williams with solo dashes to the goal, and Pit Johnson, after racking three assists in the opening quarters, tallied for the Ephs' sixth goal in the last quarter.

Ostendarp Praises Defense
Williams Coach Jim Ostendarp praised the defensive game of his team, but stated, "We still haven't found the key we're looking for to unlock our offensive potential."

The Ephmen will put their 3-1 record on the line against Yale, one of the East's top teams, Wednesday.

Five Wins Give Eph Golfers 6-1 Record

Running the record to 6-1 during a heavy weekend schedule, the Eph golf team chalked up five one-sided wins.

Thursday the team traveled to Hartford where they defeated AIC 6-1 and Trinity 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -. Back at the home links, the team downed Middlebury Friday by a 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tally. Holy Cross and UConn fell to the linksmen in Saturday's matches 5-2 and 6-1 respectively.

Sophomore Hanse Halligan shot two 75's and a 78 for the Ephs, with his 75's taking low gross honors on the first two days.

Kagan Grand Slam Sparks Purple; Rally In Win Over Wesleyan, 5-4

Sophomore Richie Kagan walked a grand-slam home run in the eighth inning Saturday to spark a five run rally and give Williams a comeback 5-4 victory over Wesleyan. This was the first Little Three game for the Ephs, last year's champions.

Trailing 4-0 going into the eighth, Coach Bobby Coombs squad rallied to win. Righthander Cliff Hordlow got the first man on strikes, but Rick Power walked and Dick Ennis singled. Bob McAlaine went down swinging for the

second out, but Dick Fearon singled to score one run, and Marv Weinstein walked to load the bases.

Kagan then stepped up to the plate, and after taking the first pitch he blasted a long line-drive to center field to clear the bases. Righthander Bob Newey came in to pitch the last two innings for Williams, holding the Cardinals scoreless to preserve the win.

Pitchers' Duel

The game was a tight pitcher's duel through the early innings between Hordlow and Eph righthander Don McLean. Wesleyan took a 1-0 lead in the first when Dave Darling tripled to score John Hinman. Darling tried to stretch the blow into a home run but a fast relay from Bob Iverson to Power to Weinstein cut him down at the plate.

Wesleyan nursed this lead until the last of the seventh, when they scored three times on four hits and an error, setting the stage for Williams dramatic comeback. The win raised the Ephs season record to 5-1, while Wesleyan is now 4-4 and 0-2 in Little Three competition.

	ab	r	h	rbi
Williams	4	1	1	0
Power, ss	4	1	2	0
Ennis, cf	4	0	2	0
McAlaine, 3b	4	1	2	1
Fearon, rf	2	1	0	0
Weinstein, c	4	1	1	4
Kagan, 2b	3	0	0	0
Marr, 1b	4	0	0	0
Iverson, lf	2	0	0	0
McLean, p	1	0	0	0
Stevens,	1	0	0	0
Newey, p	33	5	8	5
Williams	000	000	050	5 8 2
Wesleyan	100	000	300	4 11 0

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Yale Overwhelms Chaffeemen 8-1; Hirshman Gains Lone Eph Victory

A well-balanced Yale team maintained its undefeated record by handing Coach Clarence Chaffee's squad its second loss in five matches this season with an 8-1 rout on the Williams courts Saturday.

First ranked Karl Hirshman pulled a major upset when he beat Eli ace Tom Friedberg in two straight sets for the lone Eph victory of the day.

Once again Joe Turner playing fifth singles for the Purple had the longest match of the day. Af-

ter winning the first set 6-3 he went 22 games in the second set before losing it to Yale's Neil Augur who outlasted Turner to win the third and final set.

Yale Sweeps

In the rest of the matches Yale swept all the doubles in two sets and in the singles the Elis swept all in two but the fourth singles match in which Captain Sam Eells lost to Yale's Ed Meyer in three sets.

Hirshman (W) defeated Friedberg (Y) 6-3, 6-3.

Clark (Y) defeated Shulman (W) 6-1, 6-3.

Schoonmaker (Y) defeated Leonard (W) 6-4, 6-4.

Meyer (Y) defeated Eells (W) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

See Page 4, Col. 5

GRIFFITHS' GULF

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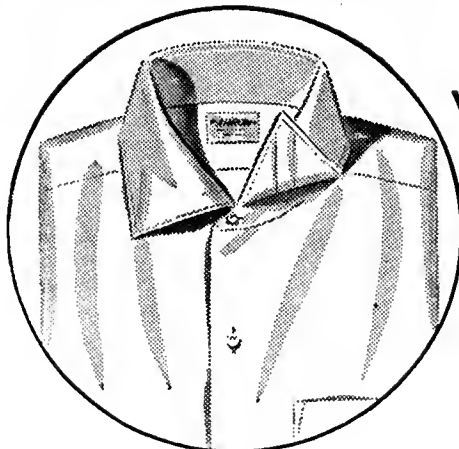
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N.E. Atom Plant Plans Announced

A Boston firm, the Yankee Atomic Electric Company, recently released plans for an atomic power plant to be built in Rowe, Mass., ten miles northeast of North Adams.

At a cost of 35 million dollars, the plant will take three years to complete. Construction is scheduled to start in 1957, and 1960 is the date set for completion.

Twelve major New England Power Companies united to form the Company, feeling that New England should lead the way in research, development and the application of ideas to newer and better things.

134,000 Kilowatts

The site of the plant will be a 1400-acre plot along the Deerfield River, about 16 miles northeast of Williamstown. The plant will produce 134,000 kilowatts of power, although the venture is primarily experimental.

The plant will be similar to a standard steam-electric station except for the boiler equipment. In the Yankee plant the conventional boiler will be replaced by a pressurized water reactor contained in a large steel sphere. It is similar to the unit operating the submarine Nautilus.

Professors Allen, Faison Present Differing Opinions On Seminars

Ed. Note: This is the third article in a series of five dealing with the new seminar honors program. This issue features interviews with division one department chairmen.

By John Good

A slight difference of opinion on the value of the seminars marked the last interviews with department chairmen.

Professor Robert J. Allen, chairman of the English department felt that the seminar program has worked equally as well as the older thesis program while Professor S. Lane Faison, chairman of the Art department stated that "other things being equal, I still reserve my greatest respect for the thesis. But other things such as participation in school leadership and the difficulty of courses outside the major are not always equal."

Professor Allen said that the seminar program has worked extremely well in the English department. He expressed the opinion that men taking the complete seminar courses profit by getting a chance to spread themselves more by reading as much as a thesis student on several varied topics.

"Everyone is fast with his mind, and everyone has a chance to ex-

press his opinions," said Allen. "Therefore, we don't have the trouble of raising the seminar course above the level of a regular course." He added that the complete seminar program in the English department is in its second year.

Professor Allen feels that the seminar and thesis routes to the honors degree are equally respected, and he shares Professor Barnett's view that the seminar provides the needed opportunity for a student who does not want to specialize to take honors courses.

Professor Faison also was pleased with the outcome of the seminar. "I considered it a privilege to work with these brighter students. The seminar gave an opportunity for give and take between the students and the teacher, and we did a lot of things we couldn't do with slower students and larger classes," he said.

"But I still feel the thesis is the biggest challenge and gives the student greater satisfaction when he takes stock of what he's done," declared Faison. "The thesis doesn't have to be of graduate calibre, and it doesn't necessarily grind you down to a pin point concentration."

Professor Faison stressed the importance of cutting across departmental lines in doing honors work. He feels that the thesis and seminars should have a certain concentration, but that concentration should draw from other departments at the same time. "I think that it is the heart of the program. A student should not limit his studies to only one department because no one department is that important. In fact we require one seminar course outside of our department for our honors students."

Tennis . . .

Augur (Y) defeated Turner (W) 3-6, 12-10, 6-3.

Bennett (Y) defeated Davidson (W) 6-3, 6-2.

Clark and Meyer (Y) defeated Eells and Leonard (W) 6-3, 6-2.

Friedberg and Oettenger (Y) defeated Hirshman and Davidson (W) 6-1, 6-4.

Wiener and Peince (Y) defeated Fleishman and Shulman (W) 6-3, 6-2.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 22

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

May Ruin Broadcasting System

Changes Proposed In S. Union Dining

Two proposed changes in Student Union dining, prompted by economy and efficiency, have been forwarded to the Trustees by Dining Director Sydney M. Chisholm.

The modifications would have freshmen served cafeteria-style lunch from 11:30 to 12:30 daily and would eliminate all Sunday night meals in the Student Union.

Trustees Appoint New Instructors

By Bill Edgar

The Williams faculty will be slightly larger next year.

Fourteen new appointments have been made to the faculty, according to President James P. Baxter 3rd. Although most of the new members will fill positions opened by six leaves and three resignations, there will be a small gain in the size of the faculty as a whole.

President Baxter, who was "gratified at the quality of the new men", stated that his search for new instructors was helped by last February's increase in the faculty salary scale.

The new appointments were approved by the college's Board of Trustees at last weekend's meeting.

See Page 6, Col. 5

College To Open New Roper Public Opinion Research Center This July

The establishment of a Roper Public Research Center at Williams was announced last week by President Baxter.

The new center will be under the direction of Phillip K. Hastings, associate professor of psychology and political science and full operations will begin July 1.

Located in the new wing of the library the Roper Center has on hand the originals of over 600,000 interviews carried out by Elmo Roper and Associates during the period 1938-1954. Mr. Roper began donating the valuable research material in 1948 when he gave his commercial studies conducted for Fortune magazine to the college.

Prof. Hastings emphasized the importance of the project as a

means for other colleges and universities to do actual work with material that has not been open to the public before. The only other institution that has comparable material is Princeton, which handles the still-withheld Gallup polls.

"Dream Girl" Called "Light Comedy", Reviewer Praises Actors, Director

Because of early deadlines, the following review is based on Wednesday night's dress rehearsal.

By Don Morse

The Cap and Bells, A.M.T. production of Elmer Rice's light comedy, "Dream Girl", succeeds in turning an obviously thin play into an enjoyable evening's entertainment. The play leads the audience through an overly-long number of real-life, and dream sequences to a shakily stated theme (Act 11): "you must live life out, not dream it away...and living implies pain." This philosophical pretension proves much too heavy for the play's essentially flimsy structure, and consequently is best ignored.

The cast is headed by Diana Hitt who, as Georgianna, lives both in the real world, and in the Freudian dreamworld of her repressed desires. Miss Hitt's chameleon-like changes from clerk to author, actress, murderer, etc., are skillfully and convincingly handled. In this reviewer's opinion, she gave a first-rate performance. Tony Distler, as the worldly-wise reporter, along with Mrs. Robert Waite, as Georgianna's mother, Harold Metzgar, as Georgianna's ideal idealist, and Donald MacMaster, as Georgianna's father, and father image, constitute the strong supporting cast.

Rice added to the worries of the See Page 6, Col. 4

Record Influx Arrives For Parents' Weekend

by Mack Hassler

From as far away as Dallas, Texas and Milwaukee, Wisconsin parents of Williams men are arriving today in record numbers. A total of 578 reservations have been made for this third annual Parents' weekend.

Visitors will register in Baxter Hall Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and will spend the rest of the day observing life in Williamstown. Other than regularly scheduled classes and laboratories, the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on the Taconic course will merit special interest Friday afternoon.

Following dinner at the fraternity houses or Baxter Hall, many parents will spend Friday night watching "Dream Girl" at the AMT.

Program In Chapin

Again Saturday morning parents will have the opportunity to observe their sons in class. Then at 11:15 a.m. the third Parents' Day Program will begin in Chapin Hall. Speakers will include President James P. Baxter 3rd, Dean R. R. Brooks and Prof. Vincent Barnett.

Following this will be a picnic luncheon on Weston Field. Saturday afternoon will offer tennis and baseball contests to complement the second day of the golf tournament. "Dream Girl" will be offered again Saturday night.

Responsible for this full schedule of events is former Development Director Robert K. Hess who originated the idea of Parents' Day.

Village Politician Fires Moth Man

Louis Rudnick, former Acting Town Manager of Williamstown, has succeeded in forcing the resignation of Mr. Arthur L. George who until April 24 held the position of Town Superintendent of Insect Pest Control.

After chasing him from telephone to telephone, the RECORD finally cornered Rudnick. "That's a complicated affair," he groaned. "It's nothing for the Williams Record to bother about. Just a local matter that got a little controversial."

Mr. George had been Superintendent for moth control since 1947. In this position, he was required to send in monthly reports on the condition of all Elm trees in Williamstown for the edification of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It seems however, that Mr. George was not always quite punctual about getting in his reports. As a result the town might lose its state aid for the removal of elm trees infected with elm beetles.

Williamstown now has state aid but has lost Mr. George.



Organizer of Parents' Day festivities, ROBERT K. HESS.

SCHEDULE

Friday, May 10

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.—Registration - Baxter Hall

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.—Regularly scheduled classes and laboratories, New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament

8:30 p.m.—"Dream Girl" at AMT

Saturday, May 11

9:00 - 6:00 p.m.—Registration - Baxter Hall

9:00 - 12:00 noon—Regularly scheduled classes

11:15 - 12:15 p.m.—Third Parents' Day Program in Chapin Hall

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.—Picnic Luncheon on Weston Field

2:00 p.m.—Varsity Tennis - Army vs. Williams

2:30 p.m.—Varsity Baseball - Amherst vs. Williams

8:30 p.m.—"Dream Girl"

Sophomores Must List Ten Houses In SC Grace Period Rushing Plan

The Social Council unanimously passed a recommendation to the Wood Rushing Committee, stipulating that rushees must include at least ten houses in their final lists to be eligible for grace period bidding.

President Lou Lustenberger '58, said that "This recommendation, in effect will force sophomores to list more houses and not to try to beat the system." The recommendation as passed stated that any "sophomore who has not listed ten houses and has bounced through the system is not eligible for a fraternity until the first day of the Second Semester."

Those rushees who list ten houses and still bounce through the system will be eligible for membership in any house which has not filled its quota. After the middle of October, they will then be eligible for membership in any house. Commenting on the requirement of listing ten houses, Rushing Committee Chairman Dave Wood '58, stated "Fraternities on this campus are not so

See Page 6, Col. 3

ORDER BLANK

Special subscription blanks for the RECORD are included on page six of this issue. Parents' Day guests will find return envelopes with their registration material for convenient mailing.

Fayerweather Project Planned For Summer



By Bill Arend

Reconstruction of Fayerweather Hall, (above), part of the Sophomore quad, will be undertaken this summer, according to Charles A. Foehl, Jr., college treasurer.

Other summer construction projects include a Language Practice Laboratory in the basement of Chapin Hall, completion of work in Chapin and Lawrence Halls, the library of the Chemical Laboratory and new quarters for the music department in the basement of Currier Hall. This work will bring to completion the \$4,500,000 reconstruction and modernization program pursued here since 1949.

David M. Deans of Williamstown has been chosen contractor for the \$300,000 reconstruction of Fayerweather, which will be similar to the East College project he completed last fall. Hoyle, Doran & Berry of Boston, formerly Cram & Ferguson, is the architectural firm.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI May 10, 1957 Number 22

No Noontime Broadcasting

The proposed changes in Student Union dining (see page one) revive last month's controversy over the inter-fraternity noontime broadcasting system.

In the face of wide-spread opposition the College Council passed an all-school tax to buy each fraternity an FM radio set to receive pertinent lunchtime announcements from WMS-WCFM. Both Student Union dining halls were to be connected to the service, which was to be instituted next fall.

Now, however, the situation has changed. Freshmen eating will be spread from 11:30 to 12:30 daily and, thus, very few freshmen will be able to hear the 12:25 announcements. It is obvious that if over one-fourth of the student body does not receive the service, any value the system may have once contained now will be greatly undermined.

Therefore, there is now no question that it would be a definite mistake to allow noontime broadcasting to go into effect here. The CC will have one last chance to defeat this measure Monday; it should do so.

CC Statement

Following is the text of a statement by the College Council concerning the recent proposal for a new social system here:

"As the vast majority of the student body is opposed to the recent proposal to abolish fraternities, the College Council does not endorse the proposal. Although the CC recognizes the existence of the campus problems described by the Anti-Fraternity minority, it does not agree with that group's proposed solution."

Amherst, Trinity, BU Face Rushing, Tuition Problems

By Jim Rayhill

While browsing through newspapers from other colleges we were struck by the many which are struggling with problems similar to those which plague Williams. Editorial after editorial discussed Total Opportunity, discrimination, rushing, high tuition and similar topics. Following are a sampling of the editorial comment of other college newspapers:

"Students, faculty and the Administration of Amherst College have shown an active awareness of the infringement of the rushing period upon the well-being of the College community in recent years. . . . If we are to remain primarily an educational institution, the problem of fraternities and their rushing (which occurs during the second semester while classes are in session) will have to be remedied. We propose that . . . the 'formal' rushing period take place within the week preceding the beginning of the sophomore year." . . . Amherst Student, Mar. 14.

"The Tripod suggestion of raising the fraternity pledging from 67 to 70 met with a 5-5 vote at the I.F.C. meeting . . . It should be kept in mind that 67 is the lowest average a man can have to graduate . . . The case against raising the scholastic average is unfortunately still muddled by narrow, selfish thinking. The dissenting houses have not taken into account the national and local fraternity picture, whereby fraternities are being called upon daily to justify their own existence." . . . Trinity Tripod, April 3

"The Student Faculty Assembly recently discussed the problem of tuition hikes. Needless to say there were a few 'moans and groans' but \$100 is a lot of money. Money comes hard for the college student—or any student. But we must realize the need for these funds . . . The greater percent of the tuition hike will be used to increase faculty salaries . . . We don't want faculty members leaving the university because of financial problems. Thus we must avoid this possibility with a salary raise."

Boston University News, April 16

Cinema-Scoop

TEA AND SYMPATHY, with Deborah Kerr and John Kerr, tonight at the Walden Theatre.
THE SEARCHERS starring John Wayne, Ward Bond and Natalie Wood Saturday, the Walden.

THE GREAT MAN with Jose Ferrer and Julie London; Also, THE KILLERS pitting Burt Lancaster opposite Ava Gardner. Sunday and Monday, Walden Theatre.

THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET with Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud and Bill (Wee) Gordie) Travers, Tuesday and Wednesday, The Walden.

THE BUSTER KEATON STORY presenting Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth and Rhonda Fleming. Co-Feature is THE NIGHT RUNNER with Colleen Miller and Ray Danton. The Paramount Theatre tonight and Saturday.

THE VINTAGE starring Pier Angeli, Mel Ferrer, John Kerr and Michele Morgan; Diametrical partner, THE STORM RIDER features Scott Brady, Mala Powers and Vicious Will Williams. The Paramount, Sunday through Tuesday.

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, a one man performance by Gary Cooper. Tonight through Tuesday at the Mohawk Theatre.

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Ends Saturday 7:15

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AND

"THE NIGHT RUNNER"

Ray Danton - Colleen Miller

SUN. MON. TUES.

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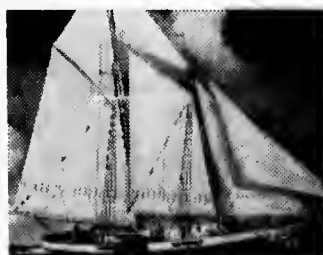
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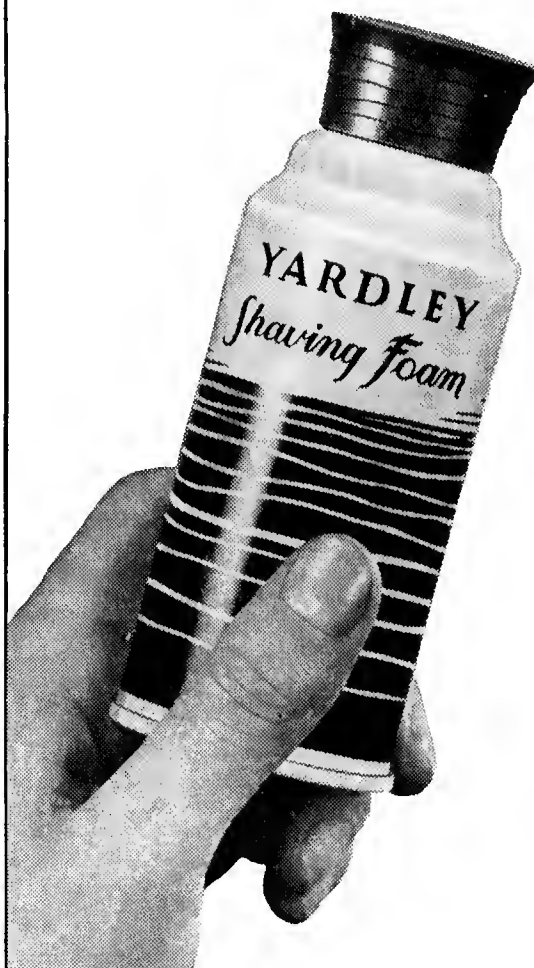
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you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs
college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

30 In Renovated East Voice Mixed Reactions

In conjunction with the announced renovation of Fayerweather Hall this coming summer the RECORD interviewed occupants of newly remodelled East College to find their opinions of the job done on that building last year. Fayerweather is to be modelled after the East job.

By Ernie Imhoff

Four common complaints were found in an interview with 30 of the 45 residents of East College, but satisfaction was the tone of the general response after one year of occupancy.

Among eight general categories involved, over-compactness of triples, irregular heating in rooms, erratic temperature of shower and basin water and thinness of walls were most often brought up.

The size of triple rooms claimed the greatest argumentation from those directly concerned, about 17 in number. Several students suggested the possibility of partitioning or conversion to doubles. Closet space and setup was endorsed by most doubles, but triple roommates again raised the cramped quarters issue on the built-in wardrobes.

More than half of the 30 interviewed believed strongly that the thinness of walls should in some way be corrected, either by thicker material or by putting bedrooms back to back and studies in like fashion. It seems that most riotous lives were inadvertently situated beside the scholastic set this year with the walls hardly any protection.

Windows raised the eyebrows of about 15 primarily because of no shades or place to hang drapes. Several commented on looseness or stickiness resulting in lack of protection in winter or lack of ventilation in the summer. Seven students revealed that their doors were hard to open and close, or had locks eager to receive keys but not relinquish them.

The topics of heating in rooms and showers aroused the strongest sentiment. About 20 students claimed that room temperature varies radically at times, with the winter season providing the greatest flurries of harsh words aimed at the radiators. Showers also tend to show extremes leaning more with the mercury dip than rise.



DICK IDE as Huck Finn

AMT To Publish Drama Magazine

Under the editorship of Bill Edgar '59, Cap and Bells will publish a new magazine featuring articles on the activities of the Adams Memorial Theater, a prognosis for next year's theatrical activity and the traditions of the local theater.

The Review, financed by advertising, will be given incoming freshmen, Bennington students, an AMT subscription list of over a thousand local residents and to customers at the five performances of the current production of "Dream Girl".

'Livin the Life'

Ide, '58x, Stars In New York Production

By Warren Clark, Jr.

About this time of year when the weather is warmer many an undergraduate has dreams of flying to South America, taking up permanent residence in Northampton, or even making his way in the wild and woolly world.

Dick Ide, one time member of the class of '58 has done the latter with notable success. He is currently portraying the part of Huck Finn in "Livin' The Life," a musical comedy based on the stories of Mark Twain at the Phoenix Theater in New York.

Last Year

This time last year Dick began to think of things other than the scholarly life in Williamstown. He was editor of "The Purple Cow" and had appeared in four productions at the Adams Memorial Theater. "But the fact is", he said, "I was a dismal student. I was fast sinking into the muck of the collegiate abyss."

He sold pots and pans from door to door in California last summer, living on a dollar a day for food at one time and later making three hundred dollars a week on commissions. He came to New York

in the fall to study singing and acting under Stella Adler.

During the winter he auditioned for the part of Huck Finn along with 150 other men, many with professional acting experience. He got the part.

"This is really a rat race", he said in answer to the question of how he liked his new life. "The people here are really nice, most of them, but the producers bought you, their money's invested in you. If you don't produce, you're out on your can."

"That's the trouble with college theatre. There usually isn't much competition for parts. Here you know there is always someone to take your place. This can get you down, but it really makes you put all you have into your work."

AMT Experience

What was the value of his experience at the AMT?

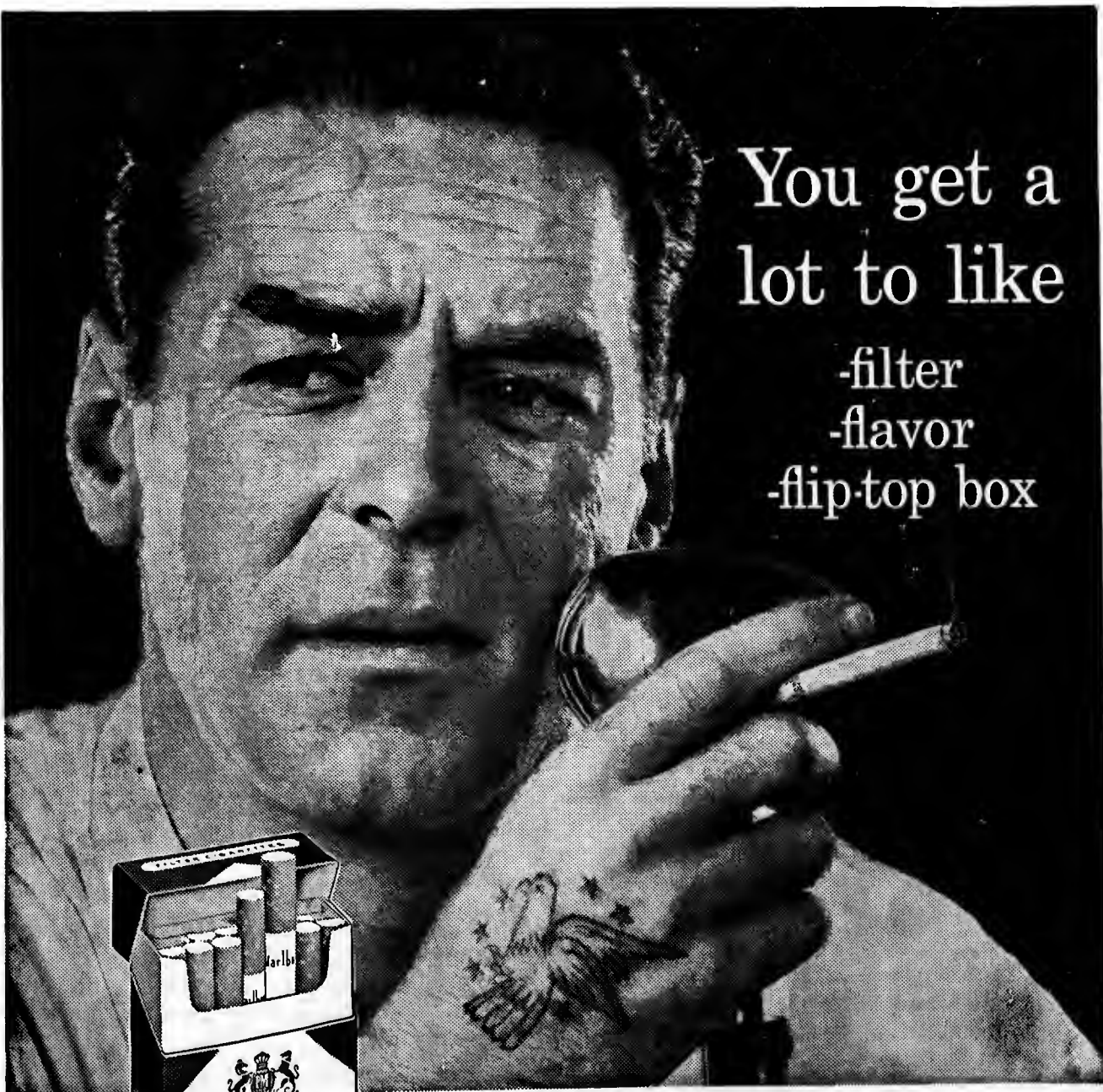
"All you can do at the AMT is make all the mistakes in the book. It's not their fault, there just isn't the time to develop any sort of technique. What you would really need are courses in dancing, fencing and singing along with the acting. And they can't do that. If you really want to learn anything you've got to come to New York and sweat."

"I'm really glad I went to Williams, though," he said. "It was a good experience to learn about the life there. I'll write a play about it sometime," he said.

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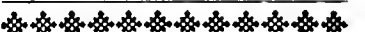
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AMT Announces Enlarged 1958 Program Schedule; Eight Productions Include Faculty, Student Skits

The Adams Memorial Theatre will offer eight productions—a greater number than in previous years at a slightly increased charge—for the 1957-58 season.

Giles Playfair, AMT director, announced that subscriptions will be \$6.50, compared to the \$10.50 it would cost to purchase tickets for individual performances.

New Art Exhibits Open At Museum

Two simultaneous one-man shows opened Thursday in the Lawrence Art Museum.

Exhibited will be works of Ras-sie Gifford, wife of Donald Gifford, assistant professor of English, and Dan Shapiro, a member of the Bennington College faculty. Mrs. Gifford last exhibited her paint-ings at the Lawrence Art Museum in 1953. Mr. Shapiro's display will be of graphic arts.

The Museum is open 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 weekdays, and 2 to 5 on Sundays.

MIT '3-2 Plan' Scope Widened

MIT Director of Admissions B. Alden Thresher revealed recently that the twenty-year-old "three-two plan" which MIT has carried on with 17 liberal arts schools will be revised next fall so that any college may participate in the pro-gram, "The Tech" reported re-cently.

The principle change necessi-tated by the expansion lies in the method of admitting students to MIT. In the past liberal arts schools selected the candidates, but Thresher stated that, due to the probability of an increase in the number of candidates, "the MIT admlssions office now will make the decisions."

The exact dates have not been set but the productions will be giv-en between October and May, 1958. Included are: a concert reading of "The Secret Life," by Harley Gran-ville Barker; a Cap and Bells pro-duction of "The Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan; "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde; a concert reading of "John Bull's Other Island," by George Bernard Shaw; a faculty revue; Department of Romanlc Languages production of a play in French; "Coriolanus," by William Shakespeare and a Cap and Bells production of a student revue.

Added Two

Since notices were mailed to sub-scribers earlier, the theater has added "The Time of Your Life" and "John Bull's Other Island." The academic part of the program—the two play productions and the two concert readings sponsored by the AMT—are closely linked to the life and work of Harley Granville Barker, actor, playwright, produc-er, director, Shakespearean schol-ar and perhaps the single most potent influence on the contem-porary theater.

"The Secret Life," Barker's last play, has never been produced be-

fore, according to Mr. Playfair, and "John Bull's Other Island" is one of several Shaw plays originally produced and directed by Barker.

This will mark the first time a faculty revue has been given in many years. The faculty has pre-sented an annual skit for the Al-pha Delta Phi Jamboree, but no special faculty revue has been stag-ed. It is hoped to make the stu-dent revue—which has been given for two consecutive years—an an-nual affair.

New Congo Minister To Begin May 19

The Rev. Robert Nelson Foster will deliver his first sermon as new minister of the Congregational Church May 19th.

Replacing interim minister, the Rev. Arthur Bradford, the Rev. Foster has been minister of the Calvinist Congregational Church of Fitchburg, Mass., for the past ten years.

The Rev. Bradford will now take over as interim minister at the Congregational Church of Wor-cestor.

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Alumni To Vote On New Trustee

Ballots have been sent out to Williams College alumni for the selection of an alumni trustee from five nominations made at Mid-winter Homecoming. The votes must be received in Williamstown by Saturday, June 8.

Candidates are: Arthur B. Per-ry '20, Headmaster of Milton A-cademy; David B. Mathias '26, Vice President and General Audi-tor of the Bankers Trust Company; Joseph D. Stockton '29, Vice Pre-sident, Treasurer and Director of the Illinois Bell Telephone Com-pany.

Also William E. Park '30, Pres. of Simmons College; and Anthony M. Menkel, Director of Manage-ment Development of the Ford Motor Company.

Dodd '19 Named To Top Position Of Williams Club

John M. Dodd '19, was elected president of the Williams Club at an annual Club meeting early this month. He succeeds Harry A. Wat-kins who served from 1955 to 1957.

Other new officers are: Harvey Thompson '28, former House Chairman who was chosen Vice President and John P. English '32, who was elected secretary. George H. Dougherty '28, was re-elected treasurer.

Nine new members were elected to the Club's Board of Governors and three new members were chos-en for the Committee of Admis-sions.

DECORATIONS

FABRICS

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Ephs Host N.E. Golf; Team Tops Colgate

By Toby Smith

The Williams golfers split two meets this week, losing to Dartmouth 6-1 and beating Colgate 7-0. The Eph record now stands at 7-2 going into the New England Inter-Collegiate Championship, which they will defend this weekend.

Backed by three strong wins over Middlebury, Holy Cross and Connecticut over the weekend the Ephs met an unusually powerful Dartmouth contingent on the Taconic Monday and lost 6-1.

Short Match

A weak Colgate team provided the seventh win for Williams on Wednesday in an unusually short match. The Ephs shutout the visitors 7-0. Hans Halligan again

stood out for Williams as did first man Bill Chapman.

A Parents' Weekend crowd will witness a strong Williams team play against the best of New England for a crown Coach Dick Baxter has held at Williams for two years. Coach Baxter cannot safely say that the Ephs are assured of the cup but he would bet on the fine scores against Colgate as an indication of the top condition that the team is in. Bolstered by strong sophomores in Hans Halligan and Sam Davis the Ephs are a pre-tournament favorite.

Six Players

Each team is limited to a maximum of six players in the tournament. Number one for Williams will be senior Bill Chapman. At number two will be senior Bob Cummings. At three and four are Hans Halligan and junior Rob Foster. The fifth and sixth positions will be taken by John Boyd '58, and Sam Davis '59.

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Sports Schedule

Golf—New England Tournament at Taconic Golf Club May 10-11.

Tennis—Brown on home courts May 10 4:00.

Baseball—Amherst on Weston Field May 11 2:30.

Lacrosse—New Hampshire at New Hampshire May 11.

Tennis—West Point on home courts May 11 2:00.

Track—M.I.T. at M.I.T. May 11.

Frosh Track—Choate at Choate May 11.

Previous Results

Tennis—Middlebury 1, Wms. 8

F. Lacrosse—Choate 4, Wms. 20

Track—Amherst 94, Wms. 41

F. Baseball—R.P.I. 7, Wms. 1

Golf—Dartmouth 6, Wms. 1

Tennis—R.P.I. 1, Wms. 8

F. Baseball—Hotchkiss, 2, Wms. 6

Baseball—Holy Cross 8, Wms. 7

F. Track—Deerfield 77, Wms. 40

Baseball—U. Mass. 4, Wms. 3

Golf—Colgate 0, Wms. 7

Tennis—Colgate 3, Wms. 6

F. Baseball—U. Mass. 5, Wms. 3

F. Lacrosse—Harvard 13, Wms. 26

Ephs Drop Two In Extra Innings; Meet Amherst Saturday On Weston

By Chuck Dunkel

Massachusetts pushed across two runs in the eleventh inning Wednesday to hand the Williams nine its second straight extra inning defeat, 5-3, in a game played on Weston Field. Tuesday the Ephs lost to Holy Cross at Worcester, 8-7, in ten innings.

Massachusetts bunched four singles off loser Dick Flood to produce the two runs, with two of the hits coming with two outs. Flood went all the way for the Ephs, allowing only nine hits while striking out six. However, nine walks kept the stylish lefthander in trouble, as Mass. left 13 men on base.

Score First

The visitors scored first in the second inning on two singles and a walk, and added two more in the third to take a 3-0 lead. However, the Ephmen came back in the bottom of the second to score one run when Rick Power singled home Dick Marr.

Williams Ties Score

Williams tied the score in the sixth when Fearon was safe on an error, Kagan singled and Hedeman blasted a two-out single. The Ephs threatened again in the seventh, but Andy Knowles relieved starter See Page 6, Col. 2

Yale Stickmen Take 6-5 Win Over Ephs

Overcoming a 2-0 first period deficit, the Yale Lacrosse team went on to take a 6-5 decision Wednesday afternoon on sunbathed Cole field, thwarting the Ephs determined attempt at an upset.

Bill Miller opened the scoring at 4:04 of the first frame, followed five minutes later by the first of two goals by Rog Southall. Yale bounced back quickly to erase Williams early lead as they pumped four goals past a lagging defense, Chris Cushman figuring in all four markers, and led 4-2 at half time.

Williams showed tremendous spark in the third period, tying the score at four-all. Dick Lisle made it 4-3 at 4:10 of the period, while Dick Jackson, moved up to attack from his defense post, notched the equalizer at 9:06.

Yale again took the lead before time ran out in the third period and added another before the seven-minute mark of the final frame. Southall scored his second goal of the contest to bring it to 6-5. The game ended before Williams could pose another threat.

BE A MAGICIAN

WRITE

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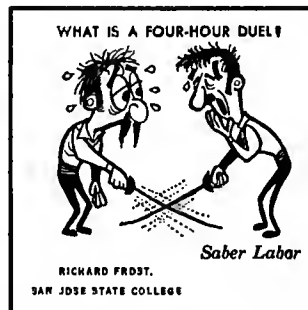
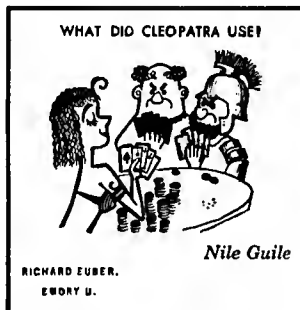
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Frosh Lacrosse Defeats Harvard, Takes Sixth Win

Led by the scoring of newly-elected co-captains George Boynton and Nick Ratcliffe, the freshman lacrosse team trounced the Harvard freshmen 26-13 at Harvard Wednesday for their sixth consecutive win by over ten points.

Harvard took the lead only once, in the first period, but the score was tied 2-2 at the end of the period and Williams began a scoring drive which boosted their half-time lead to five points. Boynton and Ratcliffe each scored seven points, trailed by Chuck Cutler with five points.

Coach Al Shaw, commenting on the season to date, noted "If we can win the next two games—and I think our chances are good—this will be the best Williams Freshman Lacrosse team ever." The next games are against powerful Deerfield Wednesday and strong Amherst next Saturday.

Baseball . . .

John Edgar with no outs, and blanked Williams on one hit the last five innings to gain the victory.

Against Holy Cross the Ephs took advantage of six errors to take a 7-5 lead at the end of eight innings, but the Crusaders tied the score in the bottom of the ninth and went on to win in the tenth.

Nine Hits

Bob Newey and Don McLean shared the pitching for Coach Bobby Coombs' squad and gave up nine hits, while fanning nine and walking eight. Rick Power, Dick Ennis and Marv Weinstein led the nine-hit attack with two safeties apiece.

Williams will carry a 5-3 record into Saturday's contest with Little Three rival Amherst, which stands 6-4. Each team has one league victory, but Amherst easily beat Wesleyan 9-1, while the Ephs had to come from behind to win, 5-4. Coombs will start righthander Don McLean, 3-1, against the Jeffs, who will counter with ace lefthander Ted Kambour.

Sophomores . . .

typed that anyone cannot be happy in any house."

Lustenberger suggested that each fraternity president and pledge master decide pre-initiation activities and then consult with next year's dean.

To Give Salk Shots

Third shots of Salk Polio Vaccine will be given at the infirmary next week. Students whose last names begin with A-L should go from 3:30 to 5:00 Tuesday; M-Z on Wednesday.

Summary of Massachusetts Game.

	ab	r	h	rb
Williams	4	0	1	1
Power, ss	4	0	1	0
Ennis, cf	5	0	1	0
McAlaine, 3b	4	0	0	0
Fearon, lf	5	1	1	0
Weinstein, c	5	0	0	0
Kagan, 2b	4	1	1	0
Marr, 1b	4	1	0	0
Hedeman, rf	5	0	2	2
Flood, p	4	0	0	0
Sheehan	1	0	0	0
	41	3	6	3
Williams	001	002	000	00
Mass.	012	000	000	02

Review . . .

already over-wrought A. M. T. stage hands by substituting for the usual 1-4 scene changes, 20 separate changes. The 18 different sets for "Dream Girl" are the product of the combined imaginations of Messrs. McGinnis and Vail. The sets are generally well lighted with only an occasional piece of an actor's anatomy cut-off by darkness.

To William Martin, the Producer and Director of "Dream Girl," considerable credit must be given this far-flung comedy a measure of unity it might otherwise not enjoy.

This light comedy as presented at the A.M.T. is highly amusing and should provide an enjoyable, entertaining evening for its Parent's Weekend audience.

Set Debate Finals

Theta Delta and Phi Sigma will compete in the Interfraternity Debate Tournament Finals Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The champion will be awarded the \$200 Stone Trophy.

Appointments . . .

New Professors

Three assistant professors have been appointed for the next three years.

Martin Segal, an economist for the New York Metropolitan Regional Study, and William C. Hollinger, of the Center for International Studies at M. I. T., will join the economics department. Robert M. Kozelka, from the University of Nebraska, will be an assistant professor of economics next year.

President Baxter called economics and mathematics "terribly difficult fields" in which to find new teachers.

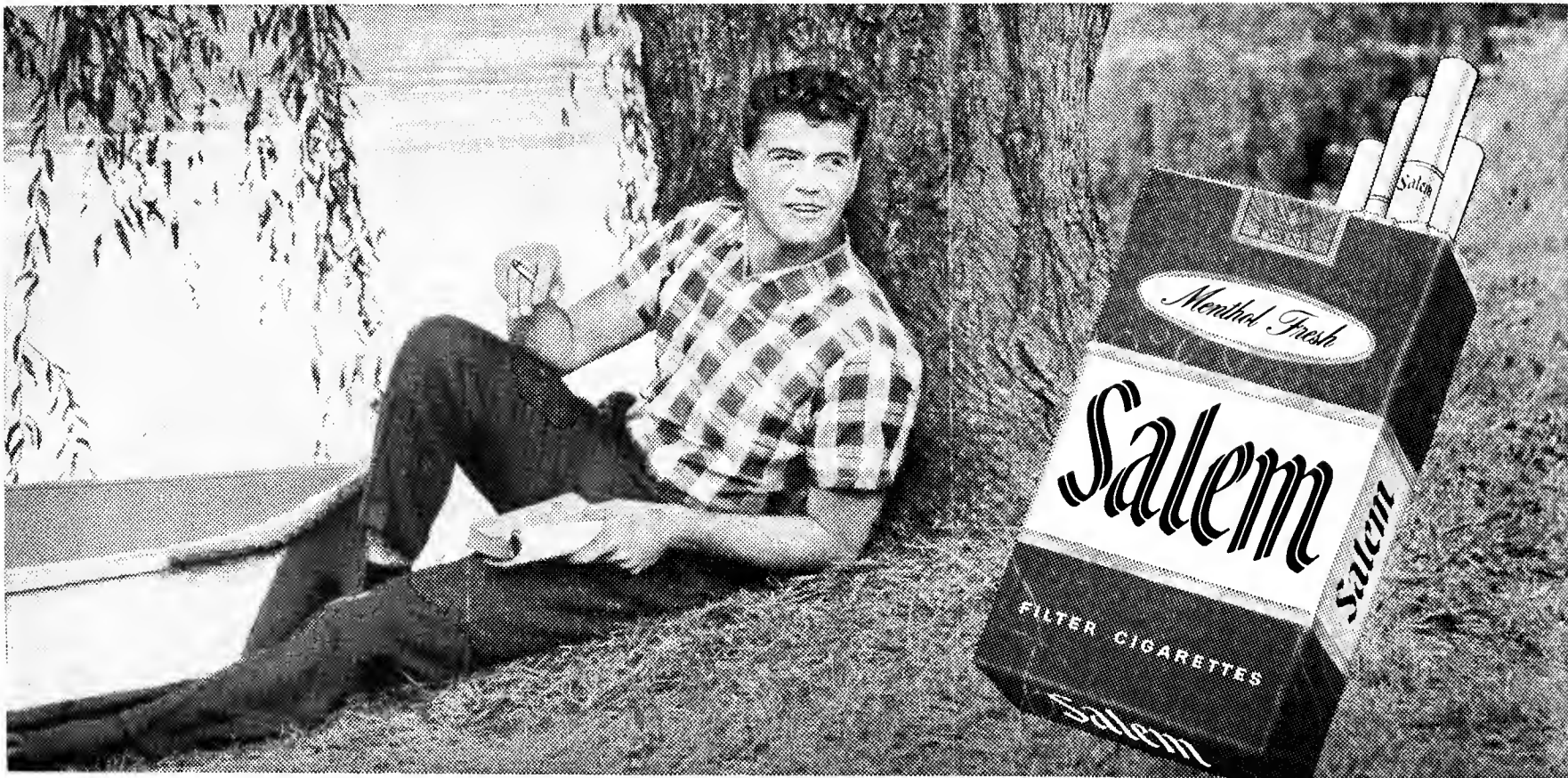
Other Appointments

John G. Sproat from the University of Michigan has been named lecturer in history for two years.

The following have been given one-year appointments: John C. Rensenbrink, lecturer in political science; Sanford Katz, instructor in psychology; William A. Little, instructor in German; Robert T. Miki, instructor in economics; Mario J. Pollfermo, instructor in mathematics and Olan Rand, instructor in art.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 23

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Discrimination But Progress Cited Here

College Council Ratifies Group Advises Prohibition Of Frat 'Unwritten Agreements'

By Mack Hassler

The College Council ratified without exception the spirit and details expressed in the conclusion of the Discrimination Committee Report Monday night in the Rathskeller.

The first in a series of resolutions urged that the trustees enlarge their previous stand to include prohibition of "unwritten agreements" of discrimination between fraternities and their national bodies. An attack upon the "veto" threat from a fraternity alumnus anywhere in the country, this central recommendation of the Phillips Committee was passed with one dissenting vote.

5 More Resolutions

In five more resolutions, which achieved unanimous approval, other recommendations of the report were accepted. These are 1) that the trustees require each house to get a "clear statement" from their national avoiding all "vague and ambiguous" clauses of selectivity, 2) that each fraternity assert their right of independent choice, 3) that the college have digests of the report sent to each alumnus, 4) that a full copy of the report be sent to the head of each fraternity alumni body and 5) that freshman rushing meetings should discuss more than mechanics alone.

A final resolution by committee chairman Dave Phillips '58, himself urged that houses select entirely on the basis of individual merit. Passed unanimously, Ted Wynne '58, called this "the spirit of the entire report."

Far-reaching Effects

Dean R. R. Brooks in praising the report at the meeting called it the "most thorough, careful, See Page 4, Col. 5



CC President LARRY NILSEN '58.

Gargoyle To Choose 20 Members Friday

Twenty Juniors will be tapped for Gargoyle in the annual ceremony on the Lab Quad Friday at 5 p.m. The choice will be made on the basis of character, potential, academic standing, respect by their classmates and what they have done and want to do for Williams.

The Grosvenor Memorial Cup, presented each year to "that member of the Junior class who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams", will also be awarded along with the announcement of next year's members of the Purple Key Society.

Other athletic awards usually presented at this time will be deferred to the Purple Key banquet Sunday.

28% Present At Senior Elections; Repp Named Permanent '57 Prexy

Richard Repp has been chosen permanent president of the Class of 1957. Sixty-eight (28 per cent) of the 235 class members were present at last Thursday's elections in Jesup Hall.

Repp has been vice-president of his freshman and president of his sophomore and junior classes. His activities have included the Gul, WCC, WMS, College Council, WOC, track and soccer. He was a Junior Advisor last year as well as president of Beta Theta Pi.

The five other officers elected at this special class meeting were Arne Carlson, secretary; Richard Fearon, treasurer; Paul Phillips, agent; Duane Yee and Robert Ause, marshals and Donald Gardner, speaker.

This slate of officers will remain with the class throughout their alumni years. Only the first four, however, will be functional after this June, since the speaker and marshals fulfill their offices only during the graduation ceremonies.

In a penetrating and thoroughly comprehensive report the College Council Committee on Discrimination within Williams fraternities today declared that "there is indeed reason for the student body to be optimistic in regard to the problems of discrimination" on this campus.

The result of three months of intensive research, the 39-page study presents a detailed picture of the influences of national fraternity organizations and local alumni groups upon houses' selectivity for membership. The report also appraises the significance of racial and religious factors to the selective process here.

Premise, Recommendations

The committee's activity was based on the premise of being in full accord with the Board of Trustees' earlier stand of maintaining fraternities' complete self-determination of membership selectivity. To implement this position, the group recommended that the Trustees specifically prohibit all restrictive "unwritten agreements" with nationals as a prerequisite for remaining on this campus.

Board action is a necessity for further progress here, the report stated, if "inertia and indifference" in some instances is to be overcome. The committee added that the institution of Deferred Rushing has contributed to the "atmosphere that has made discriminatory practices impractical and undesirable from a survival point of view for the fraternities."

Phillips Head

Headed by David Phillips '58, the committee conducted confidential interviews with responsible men from each house and also studied



Discrimination Committee Chairman DAVE PHILLIPS '58.

the final bid lists of each fraternity for the past six years, the number of final bids received by each student and the makeup of each pledge class. The report presents only statistical totals and does not name specific fraternities.

In relation to the four specific fields studied (influence of nationals and alumni bodies and the problems faced by Jewish and Negro students), the committee came to these conclusions:

- 1) There is a "surprising lack

See Page 4, Col. 1

Council Suggests Limit On Number Of Junior Advisors In Each House

A recommendation to next year's Junior Adviser Selection Committee setting a maximum of four and a minimum of one Junior Adviser from each fraternity was passed in a recent meeting of the Sophomore Council by a vote of 18 to 2.

The recommendation as passed stated: "We, the Sophomore Council, recommend to the Committee on Selection of Junior Advisers that at least one JA be chosen from each fraternity, the remaining fifteen JA's to be selected on the basis of merit from any social unit, with a maximum total of four from any one unit."

At the beginning of the meeting Lou Lustenberger '58, present President of the Junior Advisers, explained the method used in selecting this year's Junior Advisers. He stressed the fact that "a great deal of time had been devoted to a very careful selection of each Junior Adviser."

According to the results on this year's selection there were four houses who had four JA's, one with three, two with two, six with one and two without any representation. The non-affiliates had one JA.

The Sophomore Council felt that it was unfair for any house to be without a JA for a year, as this would tend to put it at a disadvantage for rushing the following fall.

Trustees Position On Discrimination

President James Phinney Baxter 3rd, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, today released the following statement:

"The Board of Trustees defined its position as to discrimination by voting in 1946 that 'in elections to fraternities and to campus offices the Board holds that each undergraduate should be accorded whatever recognition he merits as an individual, according to his ability, achievement, personality and character.'

"Since 1953 no fraternity on the Williams campus has been operating under a restrictive charter based on race, creed or color. In June, 1955, the Board of Trustees reaffirmed their 1946 vote and resolved 'that no fraternity be permitted to operate on the Williams campus whose Williams chapter is not free to elect to membership any individual on the basis of his merit as a person.'

"To ascertain how this provision was working out, a committee was appointed in February, 1957, composed of two trustees, Jay B. Angeline '11, of Boston, chairman, and Alexander Stuart Peabody '15, of New York, and Frank R. Thoms, Jr. '30, of Williamstown. The report of the David Phillips Committee has been referred to the members of this committee for study and report to the Board."

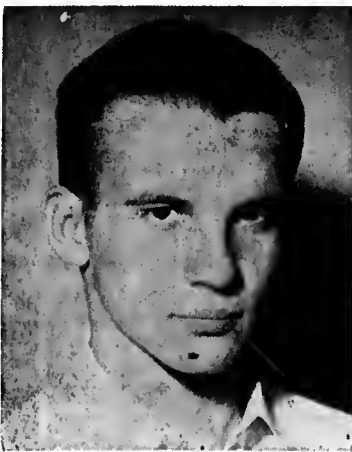
Parents Weekend Deemed Success

Slightly more than four hundred upperclass parents and guests flocked into Williamstown Friday and Saturday for the third annual Parents Day.

During the morning hours, the visitors, guests of 165 upperclassmen, audited classes and labs and conferred with instructors. Many of the outdoor events, including golf, baseball, tennis, and picnic luncheon were cancelled by rain.

Entertainment, however, was not lacking. The guests were invited to visit the infirmary, heard members of the college administration speak in Chapin Hall and were treated to silent movies at the AMT.

More popular was the Cap and Bells production, "Dream Girl", with standing-room-only Saturday night. On Sunday a morning chapel, led by Rev. Robert Brown of Union Theological Seminary, closed the weekend's proceedings.



DICK REPP, Permanent President of the Class of 1957.

Frosh Formulate Rushing Proposal

In a marathon four-hour meeting Thursday the Freshman Council unanimously passed a resolution calling for positive action within the fraternity system to bring about Total Opportunity.

After hearing Joe Leibowitz '57, and Jack Love '58, present several aspects of the problem, the Council first rejected a Leibowitz proposal to sponsor a petition which would demand the acceptance of the Total Opportunity principle by the fraternities before the freshman signees would enter rushing.

Al Martin, Freshman secretary-treasurer, then proposed that the Council endorse the idea of Total Opportunity without recommending external force as a means for achieving this goal.

Suggestion

His two-step suggestion was: (1) that the Class now develop a spirit for Total Opportunity and (2) that the Class carry this spirit through rushing and into the fraternity system. Once there, the Class would turn this spirit into action by encouraging their fraternities to pledge all those men who fail to receive any final bids. The proposal has been submitted to the class to be signed by those freshmen who support it.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI May 15, 1957 Number 23

For Fraternity Freedom

The Discrimination Committee's report, virtually a masterpiece of sociological research, presents three significant conclusions and, more important, forwards three very sound recommendations to the Trustees.

1) The committee found a favorable "atmosphere" regarding this problem within Williams fraternities. Stating that the feeling and recent progress here stands out well in comparison to other schools, the report declared that Williams students do not tolerate flagrant discriminatory practices and that decided advancement has been evident since the inception of deferred rushing.

In perhaps its most significant conclusion, the committee emphasized that progress toward the solution of this problem "should always be on the increase" here.

2) Generally "outside influences are not the most important" factor here. The committee found that loyalty to nationals is usually "weak," and that the local chapters have more power than they are usually willing to exert.

3) As far as actual discrimination is concerned, the study proves exactly what everyone knew all along; there is some. Both Jewish and Negro students are at a definite disadvantage in rushing here. Four houses are influenced by southern chapters, three have "unwritten agreements" with their nationals against pledging negroes, two have "unwritten agreements" against taking Jews (only one of which is practiced) and two house constitutions allow other chapters to blackball students here. In addition, undergraduate segments in four houses currently prevent initiation of Jews.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1) The key of the entire report is the recommendation that the Trustees, to implement their earlier stand, outlaw all "unwritten agreements" and clauses whereby other chapters may blackball students here. This is essential, the committee feels, if Williams fraternities are to enjoy complete freedom in selecting their members.

2) Each house should be made to demand from its National clear statements of its membership policy and definitions of all vague constitutional phrases.

3) The college should keep all alumni informed on the changing developments in the local fraternity picture to prevent misunderstandings.

The College Council unanimously endorsed all these recommendations. So should every self-respecting Williams man. As has been evident all spring, the atmosphere is better here than it has ever been in this regard.

There is absolutely no reason why any Williams fraternity should not be free to pledge anyone it desires. It is strongly urged that the Trustees make this essential freedom a reality here soon.

A Deep Bow

The Discrimination Committee report, no doubt one of the few studies of its kind or caliber ever published is strictly of professional quality.

Exacting and thorough, the report delves into every aspect of this touchy problem, offering enlightening insight into its complexities and possible solutions. Particularly noteworthy is the manner in which the committee develops concise conclusions and analysis from a staggering amount of material.

Chairman Phillips and Messrs. Gilchrist, Scott, Hyland and Moe deserve the appreciation and admiration of the administration, alumni and student body for at last throwing light on a subject which has remained shrouded in darkness all too long here.

It was a long, tough job exceedingly well done.

Letter To The Editor

To The RECORD:

Recent issues of the RECORD leave little doubt of the sharp focus into which fraternities at Williams have been brought. Over the last several years the same subject has been permitted to disturb some of the undergraduates as well as some of the alumni. It would seem to me that there might be some merit in the thought that this matter be settled for the present as well as for some time in the future so that you men can go on to more important aspects of your college life and career.

I suspect that the Admissions Office has recently notified 8 or 9 of every 10 applicants for admission to Williams that there is not room for them. A good many of those boys would be very happy to be in Williams even with the fraternity system. It seems unfortunate that some few of those who will enter will join what appears to be a small minority of men who are dissatisfied with the social system and probably always will be.

I doubt that those same people will be happy with the system we are fortunate enough to have in America today when they are out of college, but perhaps they will learn to live with it and decide to make a contribution to the society in which they live rather than endeavor to destroy it. I find it hard to believe that the "obvious social ills existing on" the Williams campus are as bothersome to the majority of undergraduates at Williams as they are to Joseph L. Leibowitz '57 who feels that the group he represents should not organize but still should be heard at a meeting like the joint CC-SC meeting on April 23.

When the agitators have sold the Administration on awarding a degree to everyone who enters Williams, with everybody having assured membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Gargoyles the matter of Total Opportunity will take care of itself. In the meantime there is another alumnus who feels that even in a changing world there are some people who will continue to like Williams as it has been because of the social system and who suggests that those undergraduates who don't like the system make room for other men who will.

L. Kent Babcock, Jr., '33

Personal Comment

Freshman Week

By Stephen C. Rose

When I came to Williams three years ago I was prepared for a certain amount of orientation. I never suspected that Freshman Week would take on the aspect of a Hollywood production, complete with banquets, picnics, speeches and innumerable guided tours. By the end of the week Williams really did seem like a country club. The administration seemed to care more about what it could do for the student than what the student ought to learn to do for himself.

There was really no need for Williams to try to make so good an impression. In their haste to impress us with the facilities of the A.M.T. they took away our spirit of adventure. They left nothing up to the student. They crowded us into the dining hall to be bombarded with speeches when a brief welcome from the President would have sufficed.

The trip to Greylock and the picnic were worthwhile but one wonders whether it might not have been better to discover the local scenery on our own.

It seems to me that any really pertinent information could be given to the freshmen in pamphlet form. Orientation could be reduced to a few days with perhaps a banquet and picnic. The students should have time to browse about for themselves.

We all seem to want to be spoon-fed. The recent vote in favor of F.M. receivers is a case in point. I hope that those in charge of future orientations will react to this tendency by allowing incoming freshmen some independence during their first days here.

* * * * *

For students who wish to relieve their anxieties prior to exams I can recommend the Carnival which will be held at Bennington College this weekend. There will be various houseparties as well as a College dance. In addition there will be booths along Mardi Gras lines. All proceeds go to a fund for non-resident term scholarships. as I understand it, stags are welcome.

Cinema-Scoop

By George Aid

THE GIRL IN THE KREMLIN: Zsa Zsa Gabor, the dumpy little Hungarian peasant girl, gurgles and sighs her way through this one. Tonight through Saturday at the Paramount.

THE DEADLY MANTIS: The name of the star is unknown; Wednesday through Saturday at the Paramount.

OKLAHOMA! Tentatively scheduled at the Walden, Thursday through Saturday.

ROCK ALL NIGHT: A sort of travelogue through America featuring quaint music and traditional folk dance, all in a colorful and festive Lower East Side atmosphere. Wednesday through Saturday at the Mohawk.

DRAG STRIP GIRL: A scholarly anthropological study of certain ethnic types. This classic to be seen at the Mohawk, tonight through Saturday.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

VALEDICTORY

With this column I complete my third year of writing for Philip Morris.

It has been my custom in the final column of each year to forego any attempts at humor, because you, dear readers, have had your funnybones so frozen by the cold wind of impending final exams that it is futile to try to get a laugh out of you; and because in this last column of the year we are saying goodbye, and goodbyes are occasions for sweet solemnity, not slapdash foolery.

Today my heart is full. I am grateful, first of all, to the Philip Morris Company who make this column possible. They have given me a completely free hand in the choice of subject matter; they have not tampered in any way with my copy; they have been unfailingly courteous and helpful. I wish to take this occasion to extend heartfelt thanks to the makers of Philip Morris for their most touching kindness, and to notify them that if we renew our association for another year, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

Second, I should like to tender my thanks to you, dear readers. A writer's life is not an easy one. There are an appalling number of hazards—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—and when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert, as bright, as intelligent as you, dear readers, then he must take his hat in his hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and humbly give thanks.



This, dear readers, I now do. Thanks for being dear. Thanks for being readers.

Finally, I wish to thank the tobacconists of America who make it possible for us to buy our Philip Morris Cigarettes by the pack. If there were no tobacconists, we should have to buy our Philip Morris direct from the factory in boxcar lots. This would present grave storage problems to those of us who live in dormitories and other substandard dwellings.

I hope, by the way, that you have been to your tobacconist's lately and bought some Philip Morris Cigarettes. I have been trying to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes by means of what advertising men call the "soft sell." Indeed, I have occasionally gone beyond the soft sell into the "limp" or "flabby" sell. I hope my pulpy merchandising has had its effect, for here is an enchanting cigarette, pure, natural pleasure, a joy, a jewel, a haven to the storm-tossed, a bower to the weary. And in addition to being a haven, a bower, and all like that, Philip Morris is a boon to the absent minded. No matter which end you light, you're right!

And so goodbye. Go in peace, go in content. May good fortune attend your ventures, may love and laughter brighten the corners where you are. See you, hey.

© Max Shulman, 1957

It's been a great pleasure for us, the makers of Philip Morris, to bring you this monument to the soft sell each week. Till next year, goodbye, good luck, and good smoking—with natural Philip Morris, of course!

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8 Seminars, Institutes Here During Summer

Eight seminars, institutes and conferences, involving 642 visitors will be held at Williams this summer, President James Phinney Baxter 3rd, disclosed recently.

Announced earlier were the Williams College School of Banking, which expects 150 persons from June 16-22, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Management School for 42 employees, from July 1 through August 30.

Other sessions scheduled, in chronological order, are: a Physics Teachers Conference for 50, from June 27-30; Great Books Institute for 100 group leaders from July 14-20; and a faculty seminar in new developments in business administration planned by the Graduate School of Industrial Administration of the Carnegie Institute of Technology for August 5-30.

During September, the 116th annual convention of Chi Psi will entertain 104 undergraduates and alumni from September 3-7. The National Bureau of Economic Research will host 50 persons September 4-5; and the Economic History Association will entertain 100 participants from September 6-7.

Although it is not college-sponsored, the Williamstown Summer Theatre again will use the college's Adams Memorial Theatre for an eight-week season from July 5 through August 31.

AD To Sponsor 1957 Jamboree

The Main Street Jamboree, sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi, will begin at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday on the A.D. lawn.

The Jamboree is a talent show and is sponsored every year by the A. D. House in the hope of cementing town-college relations. Free beer will be served.

Entertainment between 8:00 and 10:00 will include performances by Phinney's Favorite Five, the Freshman Octet, the Nazel Drips (a recently formed group of blended voices) an accordionist from North Adams and a soft shoe dancer from Williamstown.

There will also be a faculty skit, a skit put on by the ninth grade girls of Pine Cobble School, a drummer act and a vaudeville act by Philmore Baker of Williamstown.

Crawford, MacFadyen View Honors Program

Ed. Note. This is the fourth in a series of five articles concerning the seminar honors program. In this issue, division three programs are evaluated.

By John Good

The first two division three chairmen interviewed expressed the opinion that the benefit of the thesis or the seminar route to the honors degree is purely a matter of individual aptitudes and interests.

Professor Franzo H. Crawford, chairman of the physics department, and Assistant Professor John A. MacFadyen who has been conducting the seminars in geology, both felt that the seminars have been very successful in their brief

trial at Williams but reiterated that they will profit some individuals more than others.

Professor Crawford

"I think it's an excellent scheme," said Professor Crawford. "I think they give the student a chance to make a complete break with the high school type of education. They should begin even earlier at Williams."

"It's the habit of independent work that's the main thing," he declared. "Whether a student gets this habit through the thesis or through the seminar is an individual matter, but the fact that he gets it is important."

Professor MacFadyen

"I've been pleased with what our honors students have gotten out of the seminar over and above the regular major course," said Professor MacFadyen. "Our seminar has been based on our major course, but gives a greater interpretation of the scientific facts."

"I have never been wild about the thesis, anyway," said MacFadyen. "I don't think the boys have enough background to tackle something entirely new, and therefore it has been hard to get good thesis problems in geology. However, there are certain individuals who do have the required knowledge to do an intelligent job on an intelligent topic."

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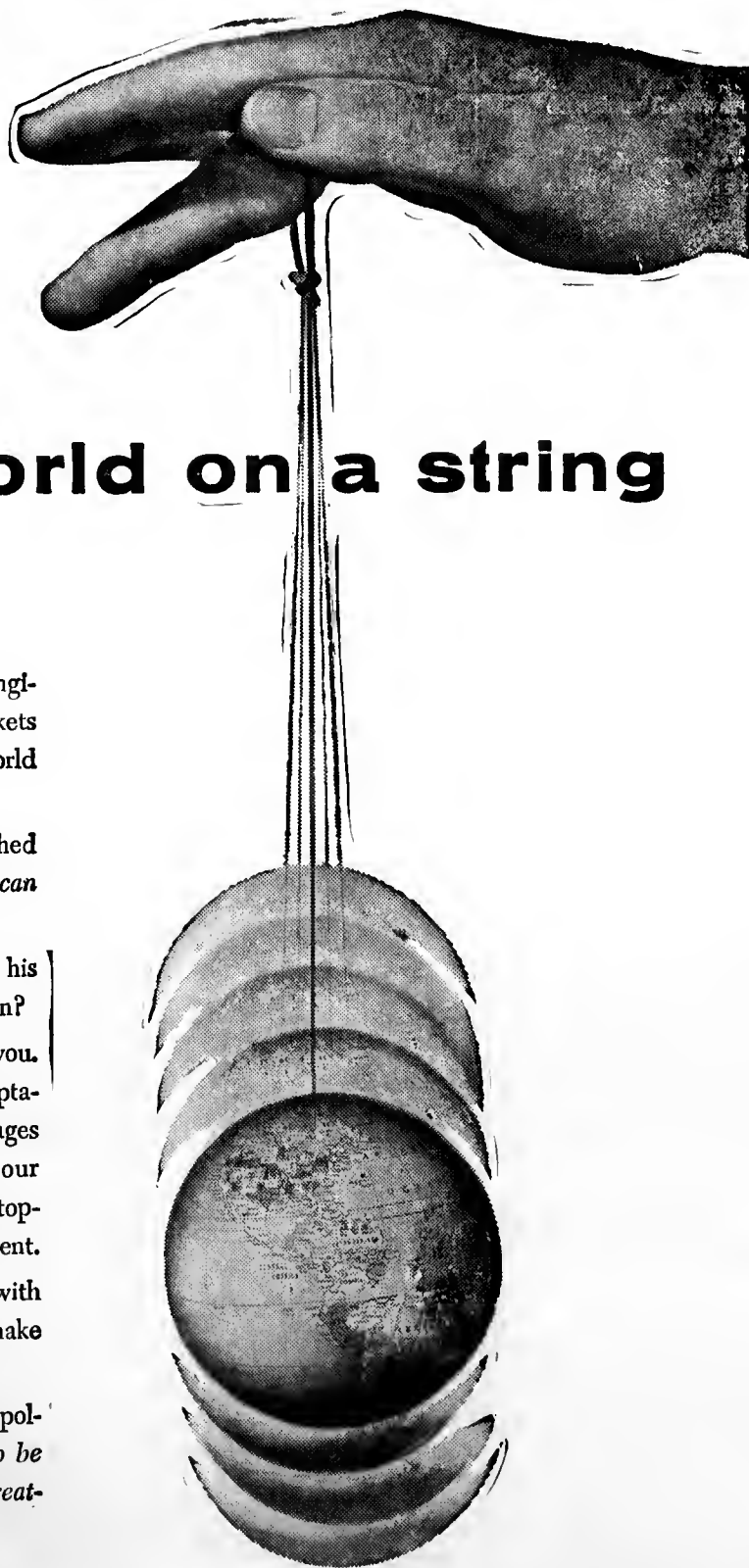
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Discrimination Report . . .

of knowledge" of national policies by the undergraduates and only four houses expressed any real deference to the national regarding membership. However, four houses said they were influenced by their southern chapters, three houses have "unwritten agreements" with their nationals against taking Negroes, two houses have "unwritten agreements" against pledging Jews and two house constitutions allow any undergraduate member of any other local to prohibit pledging a student here.

2) Although alumni groups provide essential financial backing to most houses, the committee found that generally alumni exert a "surprisingly small" influence on rushing policies. The committee found "no flagrant abuses" by alumni infringing on undergraduate self-determination. However, in at least four houses, "alumni feel that a disproportionate number of Jewish boys in the house would tend to jeopardize the standing of that house on this campus" and thus exert pressure to limit the number of Jewish students accepted. Here, also, a lack of knowledge by undergraduates of alumni policy was found.

3) The committee definitely concludes that "Jewish Students are not absolutely excluded from fraternities (but) they are at a disadvantage and "do not have equal opportunity for membership with gentiles." Figures reveal that a very high percentage of Jewish students have received no, or only one or two final bids during the past six years and only once in that time have more than five Jewish students received more than two final bids. Each class is about 8 per cent Jewish, but the percentage of Jewish students receiving no final bids is much greater than 8 per cent of the total number of students who received no final bids.

In addition, one unwritten agreement against Jewish students is currently practiced while four other houses have segments which prevent the pledging of Jewish students. Every house on campus "expressed clearly" a concern with limiting the number of Jews taken emphasizing the house's "standing" on campus. In at least two houses final bid lists are ordered to give non-Jewish students preference.

In at least four houses alumni officials have reminded the undergraduates "of the importance of limiting the number of final bids given to Jewish students." On the other hand, however, over the 6-year period every house has extended at least one final bid to a Jew and every house had had a Jew on the top half of its final bid list.

4) The committee also concludes that "Negroes do not have equal opportunity for membership in any Williams fraternity." Three houses have "unwritten agreements" against taking Negroes while a fourth would be similarly prohibited by a national "universal transfer" clause. Most houses would feel obligated to contact alumni officials before pledging a Negro and the report states, "A combination of alumni and na-

tional disapproval... appears to be an important barrier to any such action." However, the report continues: "These alumni and national influences are not the most important barriers in these cases."

A small number of undergraduates in each house "would operate next year (to prevent) the pledging of any Negro to a Williams fraternity... Even in those few houses where outside influences are especially negligible the undergraduate membership at this time would not pledge a Negro."

The committee concludes: "The feeling on this problem has moved toward giving the Negro a much greater opportunity for membership, but this is far from being an equal opportunity."

The committee also went on to make other conclusions and specific recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

1) "No apparent discrimination exists against Catholics as a group with respect to the fraternity system." All 15 houses have bid and pledged Catholics over the period studied.

2) "The atmosphere at the present time is favorable toward diminishing these problems further." The committee cited the fact that the "psychology of the student body is not tolerant of flagrant discriminatory practices" and, "combined with the desires of defenders of the fraternity system to

remove this stigma from it, progress toward a solution should always be on the increase."

The committee stated that deferred rushing "has improved the situation with respect to discrimination" since its institution three years ago, adding that since that time three times as many Jewish students are being bid and twice as many Jewish students are joining fraternities.

The group also felt that "few colleges could show the diligence and sincerity with which undergraduate members have pursued the elimination of these problems; that few colleges could show the progress apparent at this college." The report added that all fraternities cooperated fully with the committee.

3) In discussing its recommendation that all "unwritten agreements" be outlawed here, the committee stated that existing unwritten clauses "are just as effective in perpetuating discrimination and denying the Williams fraternities the right of self-determination as the written clauses."

The committee added that, in its opinion, provisions whereby members of other locals may blackball pledges here also be prohibited and, furthermore, that each house should be required to demand a clear policy statement from its national to the effect that their Williams local is free to pledge

anyone the house wishes and that there are absolutely no bars to membership because of race, creed or color.

4) The committee also suggested that the Trustees find some way to keep all alumni informed on all fraternity matters, just as it does on the achievements and financial needs of the college.

David Phillips, Committee chairman, reported that all confidential material collected in personal interviews will be destroyed but that the statistical tables of the findings will be kept, since these were obtained from sources outside of the houses.


Members of the committee include Charles Gilchrist '58, James Scott '58, Jack Hyland '59, and Richard Moe '59.

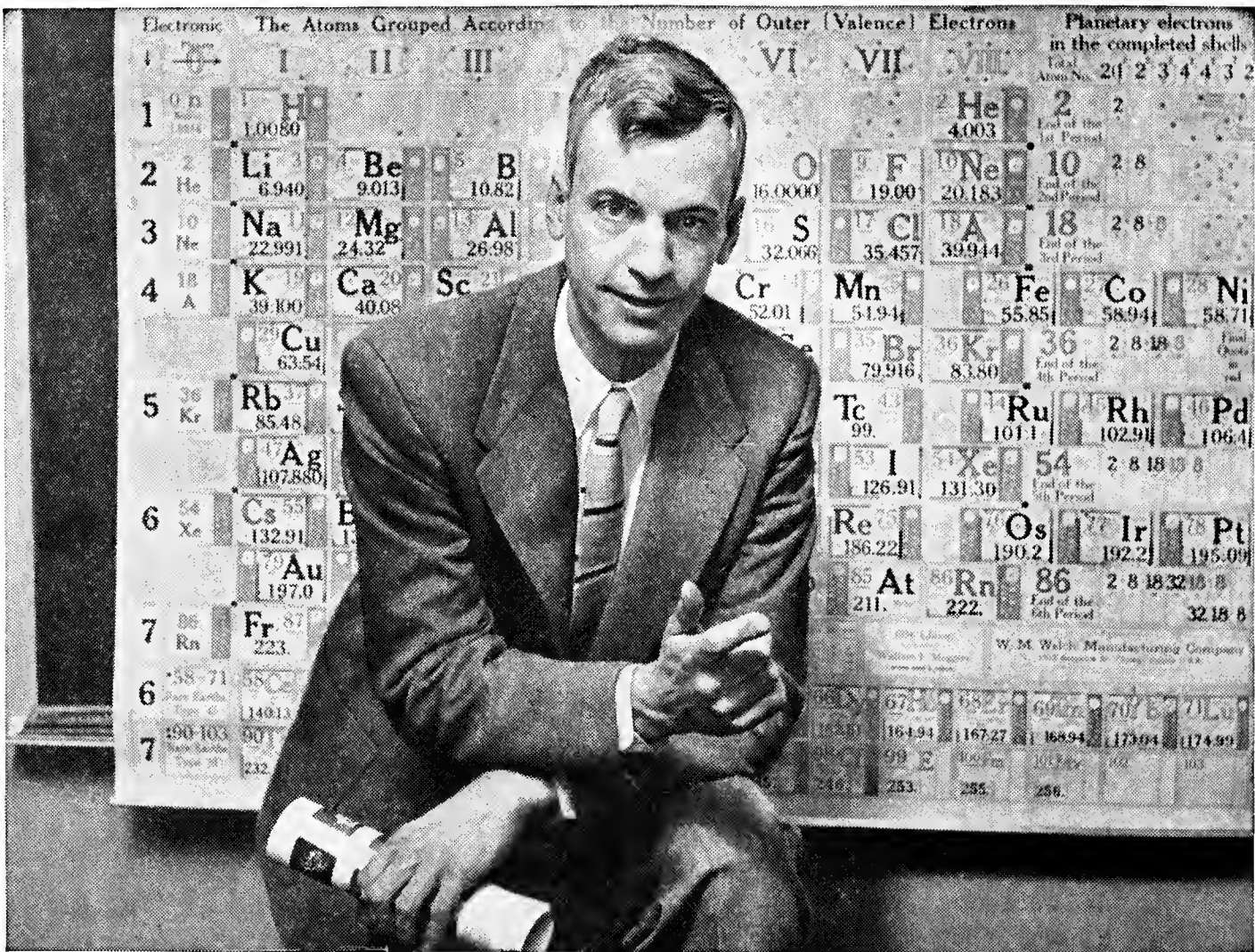
CC . . .

sensitive report" on the most difficult of problems to confront him in 25 years' experience. Larry Nilsson '58, CC president, predicted that effects of the committee's work will be felt throughout the schools to be involved in the Pentagonal Conference next year.

The Council also voted to defeat a motion aimed at revoking the plan for a dining-room lunch-time intercommunication system. This upholding of their previous action was by a 7-5 margin.

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ROBERT H. WENTORF, JR., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951

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The achievements of 31-year-old Robert Wentorf speak well of his ability to make the most of the opportunities offered at General Electric. He recently

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Ephmen Retain New England Links Championship; Cummings Reaches Finals Before Losing To Young

Heavy rain and high winds sent scores soaring, but the Williams golf team successfully defended its New England Intercollegiate golf title last weekend at the Taconic links. Bill Young, of the University of Massachusetts, defeated Ephman Bob Cummings in Sunday's final to win the individual honors.

134 golfers from 23 schools teed off Friday morning for the 18 hole qualifying round. The low four scores from each school were added to determine team standings. Cummings, with a 76; captain Bill Chapman and Hanse Halligan with 78's; and Rob Foster at 80 combined to give Williams 312 and the team title.

Young Medalist

Sophomore Young captured medalist laurels, while Cummings' 76 placed him second.

All four Ephmen, and twelve others who scored 80 or better, advanced to the first round of match play for the individual title. The rains, which hit at 4:30 Friday afternoon, continued intermittently throughout Saturday's matches.

Chapman, Cummings and Halligan advanced with easy wins Saturday morning, but Foster ran into trouble on the back nine and lost one-down to Paul Wise of Middlebury.

See Page 6, Col. 3



Taconic Golf Club president, CHARLES FOEHL, presenting the individual winner's cup to BILL YOUNG as runner-up BOB CUMMINGS looks on. (photo by Ferguson)

Eph Stickmen Drop 6-5 Decision To UNH By Blowing Early Lead

The Eph Lacrosse team threw away a 5-2 third quarter lead Saturday, allowing the University of New Hampshire stickmen to hand the Purple their second straight 6-5 defeat. This loss evens the teams season's record at 3-3.

Williams opened the first quarter with an offensive barrage that netted them a 3-1 lead. Co-captain Tony Brockelman, Jim Richardson and Rog Southall contributed a goal apiece to put the Ephmen in a commanding position.

MIT Nips Thinclads As Three Ephs Star

After losing badly to Amherst the week before, the under-manned Williams Track team was edged out by MIT last Saturday to complete its dual meet season. Outstanding for the Ephmen were dash man Chip Ide who won the 100 and 220, half-miler George Sudduth, and quarter miler Billy Fox.

Fox who has been unbeaten in the 440 all season turned in his best time of the outdoor season, a nearly record breaking 49.5. He also placed second in the 220.

Sudduth, the other star of this unbeatable middle distance team, won his fifth race of the season in 2:00.1. This was slightly slower than his best effort, a 1:57.4 early in the season against Wesleyan.

The scoring pace slowed considerably in the second quarter as Doodles Weaver was the only man to find the range as he tallied his first of two markers. The half ended with the Ephmen leading 4-1, in an apparently secure position to take the game.

The UNH stickmen came alive in the third quarter with an offensive burst that put the score at 4-2, but Williams retaliated as Weaver broke into the scoring column again with a tally from the crease.

It was Williams last score, and the beginning of the end. Everything fell apart in the final quarter with UNH tallying 4 goals to not only dominate the play, but also take the game 6-5.

Jankey Stands Out

Sophomore sparkplug goalie Jock Jankey continued his solid performance against the Durhams. Against Yale last Wednesday, he set a season's high for saves thwarting 34 Blue scoring attempts. The UNH players did not find the goal an easy target as Jankey turned back 23 shots.

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N. H. Legislature Denounces Loeb

Williams graduate William Loeb '27, publisher of the "Manchester Union Leader," recently referred to President Eisenhower as a "stinking hypocrite" in an editorial on the front page of his newspaper.

The New Hampshire state senate immediately introduced a resolution condemning Mr. Loeb for his statement. Mr. Loeb countered with charges of "newspaper censorship" which seemed to him to be "along strictly partisan lines."

Mr. Loeb's statement was included in a condemnation of "the Communists" for murdering Senator McCarthy "because he was exposing them." Mr. Loeb has written several letters to the RECORD complaining of supported left-wing elements at Williams College.

Amherst Inaugurates Co-operative Scheme

Amherst and Smith College recently made the first joint faculty appointments under a four-college co-operative scheme initiated two years ago.

The co-operative program includes Smith, Mt. Holyoke, the University of Massachusetts and Amherst. The instructors spend approximately half-time at each of the institutions to which they have been appointed.

The new instructors are Richard A. Gregg, who will teach Russian, Edwin B. Weston, who will teach astronomy, and George Lockwood, who will take over some fine-arts courses.

Williams has neither such a co-operative faculty program with neighboring colleges, nor a course in Russian.

Prizes Awarded To Williams Men

Several Williams students and alumni have been honored recently for their achievements in the arts and letters.

Joseph Newman '35, now serving his second tour of duty as New York Herald Tribune foreign correspondent to South America, has been awarded one of 344 Guggenheim fellowships. He will write the story of the Peron rule in Argentina.

Newman had previously served in Tokyo, Argentina, Moscow, and London, receiving awards from the Overseas Press Club and the English-Speaking Union.

Paintings by Charles T. Morey '55, are included in an exhibition of the American Federation of Arts, now being shown extensively throughout Latin America. The exhibition, "Student Work From College and University Art Departments," will be displayed throughout Central and South American countries.

James A. Barthold '57, has been awarded the Kaumberg Prize in the Western New England College Art Exhibition held by the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts. Barthold's copper plate etching recently won the \$25 first prize in the annual student art competition at Williams.

Golf . . .

Young and Chapman, matches in the afternoon quarter-finals, went 19 holes before Young took a one-up victory. Cummings and Halligan both took close decisions; Cummings going 19 holes for his one-up win, and Halligan birdieing 17 and 18 to win by the same score.

Both semi-final matches were won on the last green, Young beating Wise and Cummings edging teammate Halligan.

By Sunday afternoon and the final round, the rain had disappeared and a large gallery followed the match. Young captured the first two holes and halved the next four, before Cummings straightened out his game and evened the match at the turn.

Cummings Birdies Fourteen

They played evenly until the short fourteenth, where Cummings dropped his tee shot three feet from the pin for a birdie and a one-up advantage.

On the fifteenth both men missed the green with their second shots. Young found himself on the sixteenth tee, from where he bounced the ball off a bunker and rolled it to within six inches of the cup for a match-evening par.

After Cummings took four shots to hit the sixteenth green, he conceded the hole and a one-up advantage to Young. Both men parred 17 and 18 to give Young the one-up victory.

Barrow To Conduct Requiem Mass In Berkshire Society Presentation

The Berkshire Choral Society, under the direction of Professor Robert G. Barrow, will present its annual spring concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall.

The program will be unusually elaborate, featuring one of the greatest 18th century choral works, Mozart's famous "Requiem Mass," with four soloists and orchestral accompaniment.

Soloists for the "Requiem" will be Sally Sears Mack, a soprano from New Haven, and Don Brown, tenor, a Williams sophomore. An orchestra made up of players from the Berkshire Community Orchestra, the Albany Symphony and the Springfield Symphony will provide accompaniment.

Piano accompaniments for the concert will be played by Mrs. Edward Mets of Pittsfield, the regular accompanist for the Berkshire group. Tickets are available in North Adams at Ruane's Book Store, at England Brothers Department Store in Pittsfield and at Bastien's in Williamstown.

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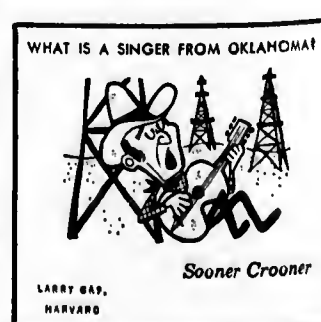
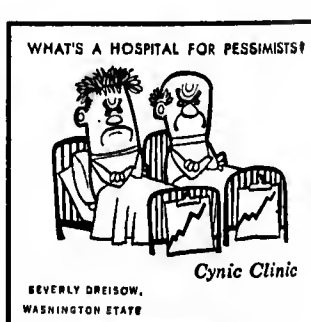
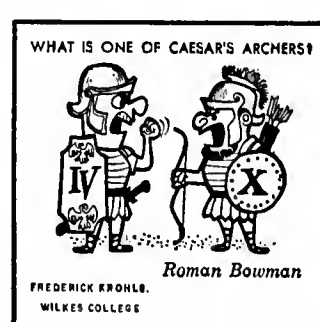
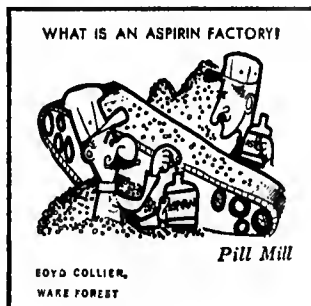
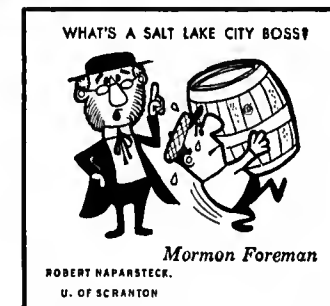
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 24

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

292 Men Chosen For Class Of '61

After some of the keenest competition in the history of the college, the Class of 1961 has finally been narrowed to 292 men. There were 1,439 final applications.

Subject to certain minor revisions, the incoming freshman class draws talent from 184 different schools in the United States and abroad. Of this number 112 are public high schools, contributing 150 members, or 51.4 percent of the class.

The remaining 142 men represent 72 different prep schools around the nation, and constitute 48.6 percent of the class. Deerfield Academy heads the list, sending 10 graduates to Williams next fall, while New Trier leads the high schools with 7 representatives.

According to Mr. Frederick C. Copeland, Director of Admissions, the high caliber of applicants made the choice of the new class more difficult than at any time in the past. 2218 preliminary applications were filed in the Admissions office, the highest number in college history and 97 more than last year.

Williams Scholarship Figures Low; Trustees Seek Quick Improvement

by Mack Hassler

There is a common misconception among alumni and students that Williams is one of the most generously endowed of the handful of Ivy and Potted Ivy League Colleges with which it competes. But a scarcity of endowment funds affects among other phases of the college's activity, the number of scholarships granted.

Contrary to popular belief, Williams stands at the bottom of the list of its competitors not only in total grants, but in percentage of students on scholarships. The following statistics, released by Director of Student Aid Henry N. Flynt, tells the scholarship story only too clearly.

Frost Heads Gul Business Board

Nick Frost, '59, has been elected to head the Business Board of the 1958 "Gullelmensian", the Williams yearbook.

Frost, as Business Manager, will be assisted by Scott Stewart, '59, Advertising Manager; John Kimberly, '59, Circulation Manager and Al Elbrick and Dave Knapp, both '60, Business Assistants.

The new board will continue the policies of '57 Gul Business Manager Paul Watson '58, of attempting to realize potential sales at Williams. The year's goal is 600 or 60%.

LAST RECORD

This ten page final issue of the RECORD for the current academic year includes (if weather doesn't prevent tapping) the new Gargoyle slate and new Purple Key members, as well as a special section of complete sports coverage.

We regret that to accommodate these extra sections this issue of the RECORD has been delayed in reaching our subscribers.

\$60,000 Annually Extra Faculty Benefits Announced By Baxter

President James Baxter 3rd announced at the Tuesday faculty meeting that the Board of Trustees has adopted a comprehensive "fringe benefit" program for regular, full-time faculty members and administrative officers.

The program, to become effective July 1, covers retirement, group life and major medical insurance. The fringe benefits will cost the College \$52,000 the first year, increasing to \$60,000 in later years. The college will pay ten per cent and the faculty five toward the retirement plan.

Faculty, Students Invited To Picnic

The annual student-faculty picnic, sponsored by the Williams Outing Club, will begin at 12:30 P.M. Sunday on top of Greylock Mountain.

The picnic, to which all Williams students and faculty families are invited, will feature a lunch of hamburgers and ice cream, three kegs of beer and an afternoon of WOC-organized games.

The program of games, according to John Locke, '59, will include volley ball, and pie-eating and egg-throwing contests. The main attraction will be a "chug relay" with faculty competing with students. Log-sawing contests will be available for the more energetic.

The student-faculty picnic culminates the year of Outing Club-sponsored entertainment, activities and projects, the most ambitious of which was the annual Williams Winter Carnival.

The group insurance plan will provide term insurance. The College, which will pay a substantial portion of the cost, varies the maximum amount that can be obtained according to the individuals rank — from \$10,000 for instructors to \$20,000 for full professors.

The major medical expense insurance plan will include the covered expenses for all medical treatment during a 12-month period. The program provides a maximum protection of \$10,000 with a \$50 deductible clause for the policy holder and each eligible dependent. A medical protection plan for other Williams employees is under study.

Phi Sigma Wins Inter-Frat Debate

Phi Sigma Kappa, represented by Bob Phares '57 and Ken Schott '58, decided the Theta Deltas to win the Interfraternity Debate championship Tuesday night in Baxter Hall.

The Adelpic Union, sponsors of the tournament, awarded the winners the \$200 Stone trophy.

Theta Delt was represented by Bill Harter '58 and Sandy Hansell '58 debating the topic: "Resolved: Americans are victims of Conformity." Dean R. R. Brooks and Prof. Frederick Rudolph served as judges.

Both teams had previously defeated a freshman squad to enter the finals.

Construction Underway On Route 7; Resurfacing Starts By Greylock



DeLisser '51 Named Frosh Football Coach

by Mack Hassler

President James P. Baxter 3rd has announced the addition of one new full-time coach to the football staff for next year.

Peter DeLisser, Williams '51, will become Head Freshman Football coach next fall. This appointment will allow an increase on the varsity staff by bringing Frank Navarro, the present freshman coach, up to serve as line coach along with Jim Ostendarp, backfield coach; Al Shaw, end coach and Len Watters, head coach.



Frosh Football Coach PETE DELISSER '51

St. John's Fair Friday, Saturday

A merry-go-round, ferris wheel, kiddy ride and chair plane will be the featured rides at the Fair being sponsored by the Student Vestry of St. John's Church on the DU lawn on South Street Friday and Saturday.

Refreshments will be sold by Williamstown high school students while college students will run the various games, including cat ball, ring toss, shooting and dart games.

John Mangel '59 is fair chairman.

Festivities To Precede Graduation Exercises

President James P. Baxter 3rd of Williams College will confer 235 Bachelor of Arts degrees at the 168th commencement exercises in Mission Park Sunday, June 9.

Alumni activities Friday, June 7, will begin the three-day celebration. That evening will feature fraternity meetings and dinners followed by Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl" at the Adams Memorial Theatre. The alumni will present their annual Pops Concert and Vaudeville Show in Jesup Hall later that evening.

Saturday's activities will offer the alumni parade from Jesup to the AMT for their annual meeting. Speakers from the classes of 1907, 1932 and 1947 will address the group. A luncheon will follow at the Alumni House.

The Williams-Harvard baseball will be played at Weston Field Saturday afternoon. After the game, a reception will be held on the President's lawn, followed by class dinners.

Sunday, Commencement Day, will be initiated with the traditional planting of the Senior Class Ivy. President Baxter will deliver the baccalaureate address afterwards in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. The commencement procession begins at two o'clock with exercises at two-thirty in Mission Park. These exercises will be held in Chapin Hall in case of rain.

The names of the commencement speaker cannot be stated now.

Townsend Appointment

Another vital change is the three-year appointment of Ralph J. Townsend as supervisor of the Williams Outing Club to supplement his duties as skiing coach. Assuming this full time position after two years of coaching skiing, he will supervise all the activities of the recently reorganized WOC, the biggest project of which is the sponsorship of the annual Winter Carnival.

The Athletic Council also approved the reappointment of Bill McCormick as coach of varsity and freshman hockey.

DeLisser at Williams

As an undergraduate Ephman, the new freshman mentor captained the football team his senior year in addition to playing baseball three years and wrestling one year. He was a member of Gargoyle, senior honor society and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Two years after leaving Williams in 1951, DeLisser became assistant football coach at Hotchkiss. He served there for two years and spent last season coaching at University School in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Gargoyle Society Taps 20 Juniors

Jack Love '58 Gains Grosvenor Cup Award

Immediately preceeding the tapping, Jack Love '58 was awarded the Grosvenor Memorial Cup presented annually to that member of the Junior Class who "best exemplifies the traditions of Williams." Love is presently serving as Class President, Vice-President of the College Council, Vice-President of the Junior Advisors and President of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Jack Tucker Leads Society In Traditional Procession

Friday, May 17—The Gargoyle Society today chose twenty men from the Class of 1958 as members of its sixty-fourth delegation in the traditional ceremony held on the Lab Campus. Each year the Society chooses its members "with reference to the true worth and spirit which has characterized their endeavors on behalf of the college."

GARGOYLE 1957

By John M. Tucker

A campus pseudo-wit, following the tradition of those who do not serve but do condemn, recently couched in sophomoric allegorical terms the statement that by the time the 1957 Gargoyle Society convened last September there was nothing to be modified or corrected in the Williams Community, nothing of value to which the Society could devote its abilities and energies. The humorist said that those who had come before us had done all that could be done.

This is not true. There will always be a need for new ideas here at Williams; with each new freshman class a whole segment of our society changes, and what was good enough for freshmen and upperclassmen thirty years ago is obviously not necessarily applicable to our contemporaries. The object of the society is to promote the best interests of Williams College, and to endeavor to stimulate the moral, intellectual, physical and social growth of the undergraduates. For these reasons Gargoyle felt there was a great deal that we could do.

Feeling that the present fraternity pre-initiation practices were outmoded, that they were not administered with the thought of any well defined purpose, and that they were detrimental to the pledges' health and academic pursuits, we drew up a list of proposals for hazing which we presented to the house presidents hoping they would try to govern the hazing practices in their houses according to our recommendations. In the proposal we pointed out the faults of the present practices, and outlined what we thought should be the aims of pre-initiation activities. Later we brought out another report on hazing which was presented to bodies of college government in an effort to stimulate action on their part in the direction we had indicated.

Our next recommendation was to the College Council, that they appoint a committee of two or three undergraduates to act as a liaison between the College Infirmary and the student body. It was felt that there was a need for a bet-

ter student-infirmary relationship, and mutual understanding of the ideas of each.

Because of the lack of an all-college communications system, and a growing student apathy toward college affairs, we suggested the College Council organize and conduct all-college meetings at least twice a year to present current college issues to the whole student body. To insure the communication of matters of day-by-day importance we recommended that the Social Council adopt and effect a plan of Inter-Dining Broadcasting.

The 1957 Society felt that Total Opportunity should be brought about on the Williams Campus and introduced a plan to the student body which we believed would work toward Total Opportunity without infringing on the fraternal right of selectivity. Through Gargoyle-led freshman, and house discussion groups the significance of Total Opportunity would eventually be understood by the whole student body. It was felt that this was the way Total Opportunity could eventually come from within the houses themselves. A more concrete plan for eventuating the goal was the social membership system which we suggested to the Social Council.

In order to instill a sense of responsibility within the student body, the Society felt it necessary to delegate the duties of the major campus offices to a greater number of students. With this as the primary aim we proposed two constitutional changes which would assure the attainment of our objective.

Our Hazing, Communications, and Infirmary proposals were accepted and will be put into effect by the College and Social Councils. Our recommendations for achieving Total Opportunity were rejected by the Social Council by the narrowest possible margin after near-epic debate and demonstration. The plan for spreading student responsibility was partially accepted; perhaps the value of the rejected portion will someday be realized by the undergraduates. The Society serves only in an advisory capacity. To advise is sometimes, but not always, enough.

At five-fifteen this afternoon, the senior members of Gargoyle emerged from Jesup Hall, led by their President Jack Tucker, and strode the length of the fence upon which the Juniors were sitting. Making an about face at the far end of the fence, the Seniors, clad in black robes, passed in front of the Juniors once again and returned to the East end of the Lab Campus, forming a circle in front of Jesup Hall.

Each Gargoyle in turn then walked the length of the fence, and retraced his steps past the Juniors, pulling his man from the fence and calling out his name. The new member was led to a place in the circle where he stood until all twenty men had been tapped.

Following the singing of "The Mountains" at the close of the ceremony, the two delegations retired to Jesup Hall where the new members were initiated.

The Gargoyle Society

Founded in 1895, Gargoyle each year chooses up to twenty men from the Junior Class. Although the members are elected by ballot, the order of tapping is determined by lot. The present ceremony closely resembles that used by the original delegation sixty-four years ago. The ceremony in past years was held traditionally on Memorial Day, but with the change in the final examination schedule the ceremony has been moved ahead.

Order of Tapping

FETTER, A. L.
By Gardner, D. W., Jr.
WYNNE, T. B.
By Mable, J. W.
SCOTT, J. C.
By Tucker, J. M.

NILSEN, L. B.
By Repp, R. C.
BECKETT, J. C.
By Gibson, C. T.
HARTER, W. H.
By Dengel, F. R.
VOGT, C. W.
By Phillips, P. B.
WOOD, D. C.
By Fearon, R. E.
KELLOGG, T. R.
By Martin, W. S.
DRISCOLL, F.
By Yee, D. S. T.
CLOKEY, R. M.
By Wright, R. D.
PHILLIPS, D. C.
By Hilliard, D. B.
SHORTLIDGE, G. A.
By Pritchard, J. S.
IVERSON, R. L.
By Smith, J. P.
HANSELL, S. I.
By Carlson, A. H.
DAVIS, R. M.
By Winnacker, J. L.
LUSTENBERGER, L. C.
By Ause, R. G.
DIMLICH, S. H.
By McOmber, W. K.
LOVE, J. W. P., JR.
By Tucker, J. M.
GILCHRIST, C. W.
By Fearon, R. E.



Rick Driscoll



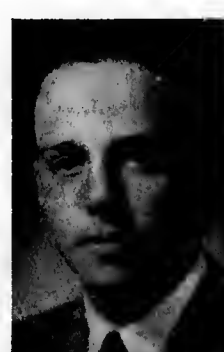
Sandy Hansell



Ted Wynne



Hank Dimlich



Jim Scott



Tom Kellogg



Lou Lustenberger



Dave Phillips



Jack Love



Larry Nilsen

Purple Key Society Selects Successors

Group Membership Raised To 15 Men

The Purple Key Society announced the names of fifteen new members during Gargoyle Tap Day ceremonies on the lab campus Friday. The new number, an increase of three over this year's aggregation, was selected because of a "manpower shortage" discovered in the Key's numerous activities this year.

Retiring Key President Gary Shortlidge, speaking on the new members, noted, "We couldn't have gotten a better group. I am really pleased." Shortlidge also noted that the new members will receive their Purple Key pins at the Block "W" Banquet Sunday, at which the new members will be the guests of the retiring Key.

The new members were chosen, according to Shortlidge, through an "extremely successful" compet system initiated after Christmas from a group which included over 80 sophomores.

The final choices were based upon the results of the competition and the interest shown therein, upon the individual's genuine interest in the college and in college athletics, and with an eye to the time element, so that members selected would be able to devote their time to the Key as a major activity.

News Bureau's Work 'Splendid'

By George Aid

"I think the present regime is doing a really splendid job — the best I've ever seen", commented Director of Athletics Frank R. Thoms, Jr., on the College News Bureau.

Mr. Thoms' reaction is typical of those heard from members of the athletic department, usually the toughest critics of such an organization. Thanks to a thorough organizational shakeup, the Bureau seems to be finally coming into its own, these people say.

Beginning by establishing clear-cut departments and duties, this year's fourteen-man crew (three junior officers, eight sophomores, four freshmen) cleaned house; files were brought up to date, mailing lists revamped. Disgruntled grads were mollified with releases sent to each alumni head. Photographs are now included in hometown releases, termed by Director of Publicity Ralph Renzi the most significant function of the Bureau.

More than a student organization, the News Bureau is the liason between the athletic and publicity departments, serving the college in the vital area of public recognition. The guiding lights of the revision have been President Sam Jones '58, Treasurer Jack Talmadge '58 and Vice-President Bob Severance '58.

Shortlidge noted that "although wider house representation was not a prime goal in our selections, the new Key represents ten houses, an increase of one over last year."

The new members are:

William R. Applegate
Robert Embry
Walter S. Foster
Leonard Grey
Robert A. Hatcher
Garry T. Higgins
Ralph C. Lees
John Mangel II
William A. Norris
Edward H. Oppenheimer, Jr.
Frank A. Schumacher
Gerald C. Tipper
Anthony D. Volpe
Kuhrt Wieneke, Jr.
Peter S. Willmott

The retiring members include Gary Shortlidge, president; Jack Talmadge, vice-president; Bob Iverson, secretary; Jim Scott, treasurer; John Buckner, Dick Clokey, Roger Headrick, Tom Kellogg, Zeke Knight, Jack Laeri, George MacCracken and Gordon Reid.

The faculty advisers were Assistant Director of Admissions Pete Pelham, Hockey Coach Bill McCormick and Director of Athletics Frank Thoms.

PURPLE KEY 1957

By Simeral Bunch

When Williams College holds its first Block W Dinner Sunday night the reorganized Purple Key will have two causes for quiet celebration — the banquet idea is generally hailed as an important athletic milestone and their organization will be one year old. Now is the time to look at the Key's successes and its shortcomings.

One thing is obvious—there is no connection between the old and new Purple Key. No longer a useless organization, the group has experienced what one coach appropriately termed a "miracle." A few teams—unfortunately most of them prep school teams with prospective students — haven't been met. The vast majority, though, find helpful assistance that just didn't exist before. And prospective students no longer have to wander aimlessly around the campus, for the Purple Key has been doing a remarkable job of assisting the Admissions office.

The Purple Key Society has sponsored its own successful weekend; it has published an immensely successful, useful picture calendar; under Gary Shortlidge's leadership it has accomplished far more than most people expected.

No Bed of Roses

The incoming Purple Key will find that all is not a bed of roses, however—the Purple Key has still not advanced as far as it should have on the important problem of getting and keeping capable managers. This will need a continuing careful, thorough examination next year.

The Purple Key carefully planned its banquet. It has been scheduled to give students a greater respect for the wearing of the college letter—but Purple Key then refused to let letter-winners get their letter to wear until after the banquet! Instead, a football player who gets his first letter his senior year receives it just in time to sew it to his commencement gown. A paradox?

There have been some complaints that some members have not been doing their share of the work. This is typical of most Williams groups, but I think that their impartial competitive compet system will tend to cure this in the future.

The men selected to wear the little gold pin next year will find that they have become members of a valuable organization—an organization that will be valuable only so long as they themselves work to make it so.

Like so many others, I sincerely hope they make the effort.

By Gary Shortlidge

We, the Purple Key Society, have come a long way this year, from a non-functioning group to a revitalized organization. In the past the Key was a group of automatic appointees, mainly head managers and sports captains. Now the organization, with members selected from the sophomore class at large, has expanded its range of activities from hospitality for guest athletic teams to giving campus tours, sponsoring weekends, rallies, and minor athletic improvements. In evaluating the history of the Purple Key much credit must be given the group of graduating seniors who were instrumental in putting the Key back on the Williams campus.

In the Fall we set out to undertake various major projects. Some we completed successfully while others didn't reach our expectations. Some of the projects later appeared to be out of our reach for the time being, but we have hopes that some of the unremedied problems, such as the managerial situation, will be solved or alleviated next year.

Through two of our basic duties—receiving visiting teams and guiding prospective freshmen and friends of the college around the campus—the Purple Key has assumed the vital position of a group to express the undergraduate hospitality of the college. Through this facet of our activity the Purple Key has furthered the goodwill and reputation of the college to all with whom it has come in contact.

Let us not lose sight of the fact that the Key has been instrumental in creating a more widespread campus awareness of the athletic scene, along with its activity as a host group. It has endeavored to make the letter winner a letter wearer. After the presentation of letters at the Block "W" Dinner we will see just how successful this move has been.

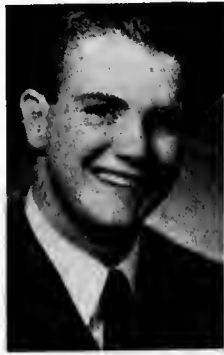
Of course we made some mistakes, but this experience can be passed on to next year's Key for their benefit. What is said in the concurrent article by Simeral Bunch is to my mind a valid criticism. I feel that criticism is necessary, and the Key is surely open to it. But I should like to add that no one can justifiably expect a new organization on the Williams campus to function perfectly its first year.

We, the Key, can look back and feel that we have made some definite positive strides toward our goals. We are looking hopefully toward the academic year to come. Next year's Purple Key has a good solid base upon which to undertake the projects which are set before them. Naturally the organization can be only as strong as the sum of the individual members makes it. With the selections announced at Gargoyle tap we are confident that the Purple Key Society will next year take a giant step towards being the kind of organization that last year's founding group had in mind.

A year from now the true picture will be known.



Bill Harter



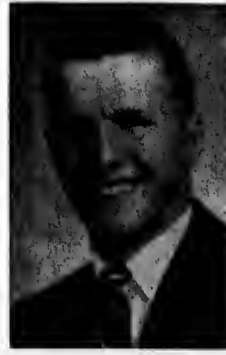
Gary Shortlidge



Carl Vogt



Dick Clokey



Dave Wood



Dick Davis



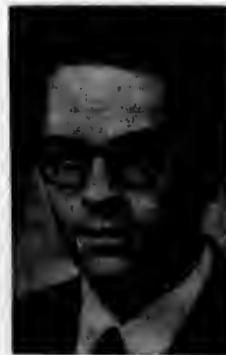
Bob Iverson



Jim Beckett



Charles Gilchrist



Sandy Fetter

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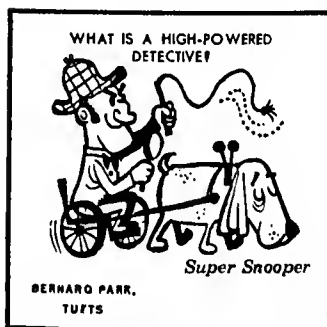
Spring St.

Williamstown

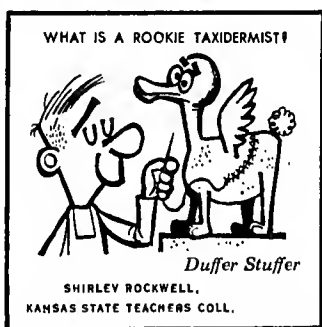
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SMOKE ON A
COLD DAY?
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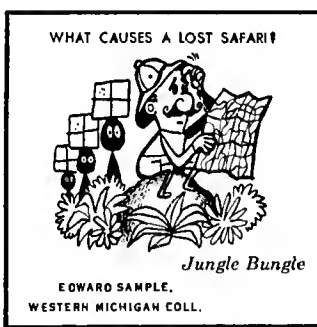
WHAT IS A HIGH-POWERED
DETECTIVE?

Super Snooper

BERNARD PARR,
TUFTS

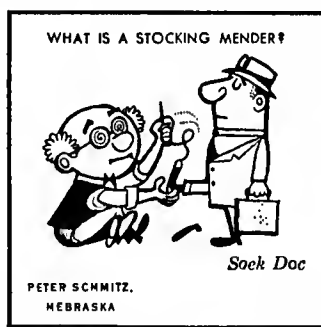
WHAT IS A ROOKIE TAXIDERMIST?

Duffer Stuffer

SHIRLEY ROCKWELL,
KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLL.

WHAT CAUSES A LOST SAFARI?

Jungle Bungle

EDWARD SAMPLE,
WESTERN MICHIGAN COLL.

WHAT IS A STOCKING MENDER?

Soak Doc

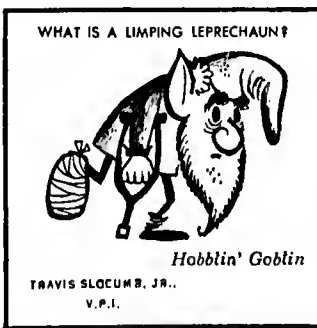
PETER SCHMITZ,
NEBRASKA

WHAT IS A FRAGILE HEADDRESS?

Frail Veil

CHARLOTTE SCHRAGER,
ARLINGTON STATE COLL.**LUCKY
STRIKE**

CIGARETTES



WHAT IS A LIMPING LEPRECHAUN?

Hobblin' Goblin

TRAVIS SLOCUM B. JR.,
V.P.I.WHAT IS A GAY 90'S DRESSING
PROBLEM?

Bustle Tussle

MARILYN SHURTER,
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The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI May 17, 1957 Number 24

One Last Look

It is obvious that a new spirit has been evident on this campus this year.

Big things happened here this spring. The Delta Phi case, the new Social System proposal, the Total Opportunity squabble and the Discrimination Committee report all served to focus student, administration and alumni attention on our fraternity system.

More people than ever before have sincerely questioned the merits and shortcomings of Williams fraternities.

As a result much progress has been made in overcoming these flaws. And, if recent trends are any indication, next year could find many far-reaching changes established here.

At this point the best possible step for Williams would be to have, as soon as possible, every fraternity willing and able to pledge anyone desired without outside interference, to have everyone selected on the basis of his merits as a person without regards to race or religion and to offer everyone who so desires the opportunity to join a fraternity.

Once these three primary goals have been achieved, we will be able to forget about major problems in our social system and concentrate—as other schools are able to do—on other vital aspects of life here. Then, and only then, will we be able to devote the attention needed in cultural, educational and extra-curricular areas to maintain Williams' rightful role as a pace-setter in American education.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

256 freshmen have asked to express their opinion on Total Opportunity by signing a Freshman Council proposal which urges that all members of the class work within their houses next fall to achieve Total Opportunity. 225 signatures were obtained on the proposal. Of those not signing, 13 favored Total Opportunity but not the proposal, while 18 were against Total Opportunity.

The proposal, although partly routine in content, is important in two ways. First it was issued to stimulate discussion and thought about Total Opportunity by asking freshman to make a decision on this vital topic. The signatures obtained in entry meetings Monday are important only as they are important to the individuals to whom they belong. They have significance to the whole college community only as the results of future efforts by the signers effect that community. As a thought and discussion stimulant, this proposal has been a success.

It is its second and ultimate purpose, the accomplishment of Total Opportunity, this proposal's success is indeterminable. The degree to which the individual himself allows the presence of his signature on this proposal to activate his own sense of responsibility is the sole determinant of accomplishment. It is the earnest hope of the Freshman Council and a great majority of the Freshman Class that our efforts, and the efforts of many present fraternity men, will result in Total Opportunity for the Class of 1960.

Ronald Stegall '60

Cinema-Scoop

By George Aid

OKLAHOMA: Saturday only at the Walden.
GIANT: Saturday only at Adams
FULL OF LIFE and UTAH BLAINE: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Adams.
DRAGSTRIP GIRL and ROCK ALL NIGHT: Saturday only at Mohawk.
HELLCATS OF THE NAVY and THE TALL T: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Mohawk.
SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS: Saturday only at General Stark (Bennington).
THE TATTERED DRESS: Sunday and Monday at General Stark.
THE LAST WAGON and BAREFOOT BATTALION: Tuesday and Wednesday at General Stark.

Personal Comment

Hypocrisy?

By Joseph Borus

The recent "reform" proposals concerning the Williams social system, culminating in the plan to abolish fraternities, highlight two significant aspects of the nature of the political-social process as it exists at Williams.

First, it has demonstrated once again on this campus that any major proposal whose implementation would be contrary to the expressed aims and policies of the Administration and Board of Trustees (irrespective of either the approval or disapproval of the student body) is doomed to fail and is, therefore, of no practical value.

Rather than advocacy of the impossible, the art of reform consists of achieving the possible. Thus, as many have continuously pointed out, those who are genuinely desirous of reforming our social system should work for improvements and enlightened policy changes within their own houses.

Actions Conflict With Ideals

Apparent reluctance on the part of some of the most avid reformers to adhere to this sensible line of approach prompts a second observation. There is, frequently, a wide gap between the "idealistic" utterances of several of our reformers and their personal "realistic" relations and experiences with our present system. For example, several of them, as freshmen, vigorously condemned the fraternity system because of its inherent "evils" but decided, nevertheless, to become a part of that system.

Moreover, even after their initiation into their fraternities, these reformers have continued to decry discrimination and the fostering of racial and social inequality as inevitable consequences of our present system. Yet, it is no secret that some of the very houses, in which the reformers have become influential members, are among the worst offenders in these respects.

Must Withhold Judgment

Perhaps, however, a judgment that some of our most vociferous idealistic reformers are hypocritical by professing one set of beliefs and acting under other criteria, is somewhat harsh and premature. Some of them joined houses because they felt that participation in the fraternity system, though undesirable, was preferable to the alternative of remaining non-affiliated. Furthermore, it may be contended that a few have actually advocated policy changes within their houses but have met with unyielding conservative opposition.

Certainly, the conduct and attitudes of some of these individuals, during next fall's rushing period, as expressed in their fraternities' policies toward discrimination and allied matters, will help determine whether their present pleadings represent a sincere desire for a better social system or merely a glorified manifestation of a troubled conscience.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

The Phillips' Committee is to be congratulated in one respect; the obviously painstaking work spent on its facts, analyses and conclusions. The subject matter of the report is to be deplored, however. In tune with the insidious "liberalism" of the times, it is an attempt to substitute what is right for rights.

Man has the right to select his companions; inherent in this right is the right to discriminate. If an individual or a group wishes to base its criteria for friendship on the color of another's skin or the spelling of his last name, it has this right, reprehensible though it may seem to most. No amount of moral or legal pressure can or should remove this stigma from either the national or the campus scene. Rest assured, nevertheless, this report will provoke much interest at Williams:

1. The Faculty, especially the Social Scientists, will regard it as the most divinely-inspired happening since the advent of the New Deal. Even Joe McCarthy's death will have to take a backseat to the jubilation expressed over this report.

2. Gargoyle, after lengthy and serious deliberation, will appoint a liaison committee to study the report. To those cynics who claim the only reason for Gargoyle's existence is its self-perpetuity along fraternity row, let me reply with a few statistics. The current membership has all-told presented two invaluable reports concerning focal points of campus controversy, the infirmary and the communications system—both within the cramped confines of eleven months.

3. There will be a joint CC-SC meeting during which the merits of the Phillips' report will be discussed for ten minutes. The remaining two hours will be the occasion of a spirited debate

concerning the legality of the vote sought to be cast by the past President of the Flying Club.

4. Five Junior hopefuls will immediately proclaim their eligibility by firing off letters to the RECORD. The general gist of the five will be that "this is the greatest thing ever, I think it's really neat, so come on guys let's really get behind it."

5. The past President of the CC will have an article in the next *Alumni Review*. While lauding the Phillips' report, he will prove there is no incompatibility between some of his own previous articles and the recent conclusions of the terrible twenty-two.

6. The RECORD, not to be outdone, will feature a stirring editorial lavishly praising the committee. It will prove that the committee's noble endeavors are part of that which makes Williams great, and which will forever sustain its lofty ideals.

D. W. J. '58



FASTER, FASTER!

Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION." That's what you read. "ENROLLMENT SPIRALLING UPWARD—DESPERATE NEED FOR MORE CLASSROOMS, MORE TEACHERS." But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms, nor teachers like mayflies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms, train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, of joy that wrinkled care derides, of laughter holding both his sides, will today forsake levity to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonnie a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are, the makers of Philip Morris! Oh, darlin' types they are, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution, and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, jaunty and sociable, roguish and winsome, as full of joy, as packed with pleasure, as brimming with natural goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two convenient sizes—regular in the handy snap-open pack, and new long-size in a crushproof flip-top box—both available at moderate cost from your favorite tobacconist. Light one now. Light either end. No filter cigarette can make that statement.



Let us then, with the gracious connivance of the makers of Philip Morris—Oh, splendid chaps! Oh, gracious connivers!—take up the terribly vexing question of how we can turn out more graduates with campus facilities as they now exist.

The answer can be given in one word: *speedup!* Speed up the educational process. Streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCH LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC Change all tempo to allegro. (A collateral benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by 10 p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counselors can be transferred to the buildings and grounds department. Also, housing now used for married students can be returned to the school of animal husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If "x" always equals 24, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

LANGUAGES—Teach all language courses in English.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth. They fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

*Hail to thee, blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling the boy fell dead.*

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris have no interest in any speedup. We age our fine tobacco slow and easy. And that's the way it smokes—slow and easy—a natural smoke.

Purple Key Will Honor Letterwinners

Football Prospects Excellent For 1957

By Chet Lasell and Dave Sims

With nineteen sophomores on the squad, seven of which were in the starting line-up in the final game, the 1956 football season was marked by many ups and downs due to general inexperience and a dearth of senior talent.

The highlight of the 5-2-1 team record was the 27-12 win over Amherst, which ended a losing streak of four straight to the Jeffs.

Chaffeemen Split; Boast 7-3 Slate

The Williams College tennis team split two matches this week to enter the New England Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend with an overall 7-3 record. The Ephs were bested at Hanover by Dartmouth on Tuesday but roared back to smother Wesleyan on the following day.

Williams almost upset the Indians on their home courts by splitting the singles with them. Karl Hirshman at first singles was soundly trounced by Dartmouth ace Dick Hoehn, and Tom Shulman also bowed at number two. But Dave Leonard and Captain Sam Eells evened the match with singles victories. Bob Kingsbury returned after a two-week injury only to lose a heartbreaking match, but Joe Turner at number six won handily.

Kingsbury's lack of play showed a little in the doubles as he and Hirshman went down to defeat in a crucial first singles match. The second doubles team also lost and the third doubles was rained out with the two teams tied. The final score of the match was in favor of Williams.

'Best' Frosh Lacrosse Season Unprecedented

The long drought is over. The rains came both figuratively and literally Wednesday afternoon as the Eph yearlings defeated Deerfield Academy 17-9 for Williams first win over the Green since 1942.

Led by high scoring Co-captains Nick Ratcliffe and George Boynton, and crease attackman Bee DeMallie, the Purple finally overcame the jinx that Deerfield has maintained for the past 16 years. This win also establishes the stickmen as the most outstanding freshman team in Williams history.

Williams opened the game with a show of offensive strength that gave them a 6-2 first quarter lead. Midfielders Rogge Dankmeyer and Chuck Cutler shared single goal honors with Ratcliffe. Boynton led the Purple effort with his first three of seven tallies.

The second quarter spelled out an entirely different story as Deerfield showed the hustle and scoring ability that has made them a long standing prep-school power. The Ephs were outthrust on ground balls and consequently outscored as the Green closed the gap to 9-6 at the half.

Attack Scores Six

Williams found the scoring punch again in the third quarter as Boynton, Ratcliffe and DeMallie accounted for all six scores. True to form, Boynton split the twine for his final three goals and assisted on two others. Deerfield was held to two scores as only high-scorers Rood and Cook found the range past Eph goalie Hal McCann.

The squad's other four victories came in succession, starting with the opener against Trinity and including Colby, Middlebury and a 13-7 last-minute squeaker against Bowdoin. Then, Williams was stopped in absorbing a 40-20 loss to Tufts in the most publicized game of the year in small-college New England football.

A dismal exhibition followed against Union, when a 20-14 defeat resulted on a blocked punt. The Ephs fought to a 0-0 tie with a far inferior Wesleyan team on frozen Weston Field before redeeming their honor against Amherst.

Outstanding performances were turned in by sophomores Kagan, Ide, Richardson, Heekin, Hedeman, Hatcher and Higgins. Co-captains elect Schoeller and Kaufmann were outstanding juniors along with Potter, Donner, Dimlich and Weinstein. Coming up from an unbeaten freshman club will be Bill Mead, Ed Eggers, Jon O'Brien, Al Erb, Bob Stegeman and Bob Rorke. These six have the best chance to see action next year.

Rorke, Wallace Return

Dan Rorke also will return next season at quarterback with Stu Wallace, freshman co-captain two years ago, and Pete Guy also joining Coach Watters after a year's absence. The prospects, then, must be seen as the most promising in several years with Frank Navarro's promotion to line coach.

See Page 10, Col. 1



Banquet Speaker, TOM MEANY

Schedule, Results

Tennis - Intercollegiate at Trinity May 17-19

Baseball - Wesleyan on Weston Field May 18-2:30

Golf - Little Three at Amherst May 18-2:30

Lacrosse - Amherst on Cole Field May 18-2:00

Track - Easterns at Worcester May 18-9:00

Baseball - Amherst at Amherst May 20-3:15

Tennis - Amherst at Amherst May 20-3:15

Baseball - Springfield on Weston Field May 30-2:30

Frosh Baseball - Amherst at Amherst May 18-2:30

Frosh Lacrosse - Amherst on Cole Field May 18-2:00

Frosh Tennis - Amherst at Amherst May 20-3:15

Tennis - Brown 0, Wms. 6

Chi Psis Forge Intramural Lead

With five sports undecided, the Chi Psis have forged a lead of 30 points over nearest competitor AD, in the intramural league.

Chi Psi	93
Alpha Delta Phi	63
Phi Gamma Delta	57
Beta Theta Pi	54
Delta Upsilon	48
Theta Delta Chi	41
Zeta Psi	36
St. Anthony Hall	33
Psi Upsilon	33
Kappa Alpha	32

Meany To Address Athletes At Banquet

By Jack Talmadge
Williams News Bureau

Two hundred and fifty letterwinners will be honored by the Purple Key Society at the first annual Block "W" Banquet in Baxter Hall at 7 p. m. Sunday. Former sports editor of Colliers Magazine Tom Meany will be the principle speaker.

In addition to the distribution of letters by the captains of each sport, the athletic prizes previously awarded on Gargoyle Tap Day will be presented to their recipients. Committee co-chairmen Zeke Knight '58, and Jack Laeri '58, have compiled souvenir programs including season summaries of all sports which will be given to all in attendance with the compliments of the "Key."

Trackmen To Run In '57 Easterns

By Jim Robinson

In the final track meet of the school year Williams travels to Worcester to participate in the Eastern championships Saturday.

Coach Tony Plansky said it is hard to predict the order of finish but he hopes that the Purple will make a good showing. Competing in the meet will be Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, WPI and Springfield.

In dual meets this season the Ephs have gained victories over Middlebury and R. P. I. while losing to M. I. T. and Little Three rivals Wesleyan and Amherst.

Outstanding individual performers this season include Carl Schoeller, who not only was a top hurdler and shotputter but also set the school javelin record with a 187'6 1/2" heave. Bill Fox, who was a consistent placer in the 220 and 440 and narrowly missed the record for the 440 with a 49.5 clocking against M. I. T.; and Charlie Schweighauser, who consistently picked up points in the hurdles and high jump, are other standouts.

Tony Harwood won several pole vaults, and, with Chip Ide, pro- See Page 10, Col. 3

Lacrosse Team Posts 9-6 Harvard Victory

By Sam Parkhill

Inspired by the devastating play of sophomore Jim Richardson the Williams College Lacrosse team took the measure of a determined Crimson squad Wednesday afternoon, 9-6, on sun baked Soldiers Field to boost their season's record to a respectable 4-3 mark.

Richardson took command in the opening quarter as he slammed the first of his four tallies for the afternoon past the hapless Harvard goalie. Doodles Weaver quickly imitated Richardson's style to put

the visiting team out in front 2-0 early in the opening period.

Harvard, playing scrappy ball, retaliated with two goals by their strong attack and brought the game to a deadlock before the end of the first quarter.

Still pressing the Crimson shocked the lagging Eph squad, roared down the field and billowed the twine to gain a 3-2 advantage early in the second frame.

Rog Southall made the Harvard lead shortlived however, as he moved in from his attack post to net the equalizer, while Jim Richardson, playing perhaps the best game of his career, followed with his second score of the day to give Williams a 4-3 lead at half time.

Harvard dominated the second period face off and fired a bouncing shot past goalie Jock Jankey before the startled Purple defense could group itself. With the score now 4-4, the stage was set for the scoring display preseason predictions had promised. Again Richardson wielded his potent stick and the score was 5-4. Continued solo thrusts by the big midfielder netted him his fourth goal and ran the lead to two goals. Doodles Weaver bounced into the scoring column once more and the third frame showed Williams in front by three goals. Harvard added their sixth marker but Jay Hodgson nullified it as he added the final score.



Coach SHAW gives his top-notch freshman lacrosse team a pre-Deerfield pep talk. (Photo by Clark)

Recap Spring Sports

Fr. Baseball, Tennis

Romp Over Wesleyan

By Toby Smith

The three Freshman sports, Baseball, Tennis and Track, were able to compile a total record of 9-8 in competition this spring with 3 contests remaining. Tennis was the strongest while track lacked the team drive that was present in the other sports.

Baseball '60

A fast start with two wins over A. I. C. and Worcester gave the 4-3 edge to the Frosh on the diamond as their hitting declined steadily towards the end of the season with one game remaining with Amherst. Wednesday the Frosh picked up the first leg of the Little Three title as they picked up two runs in the fourth inning to cinch a 4-2 win over Wesleyan on Cole Field. The game was marked by the arrival of Bill Todt as a polished pitcher, scattering six singles over the nine innings while only walking three men. He also registered seven strikeouts. This was probably the best game of the season for Williams, hits were bunched and the defense was errorless. The most consistent hitter of the year was Tom Tierney who was also errorless at second base. The pitching staff missed ace Tom Seefurth for all but one game.

The summaries:

Record: 4-3

Total Runs; Williams 35 Opponents 41

Errors: 18

Team batting:

Briggs (ss) .207, Wilkinson (3b) .120, Stewart (rf) .217, Erb (c) .178, Tierney (2b) .358, Stegeman (1b) .276, Lischer (rf) .176, Freeman (cf) .192, Sherwood (cf) .400,

Brown (lf) .154, Crewes (cf) .250, team, .222.

Williams 12 A. I. C. 11
Williams 9 Worcester 7
Williams 1 R. P. I. 7
Williams 6 Hotchkiss 2
Williams 3 U. Mass. 6
Williams 0 Springfield 6
Williams 4 Wesleyan 2

Pitching: Todt 1-0, Seefurth 1-0, Lischer 1-1, Eggers 1-1, Muhlhausen 0-1

Tennis '60

The Eph Freshman Tennis squad rolled over Wesleyan Wednesday to boost their record to 4-2 with their final match against Amherst set for Saturday. Clyde Buck, Greg Tobin and Jeff Shulman consistently led Williams on the courts piling up an impressive won and lost record in matches.

The summaries:

Singles: (1) Buck 3-3 (2) Tobin 5-1 (3) Shulman 5-1 (4) Pyle 5-1 (5) Jaeckel 2-4 (6) Devereux 3-1 (7) Parker 1-1. Doubles: Buck-Tobin 2-2, Devereux-Shulman 3-1.

Team Record: 4-2, Singles Record: 24-12, Doubles Record: 5-6

Williams 7% Kent 1 1/2
Williams 6 Hotchkiss 1
Williams 2 Harvard 2
Williams 6% Choate 2 1/2
Williams 3 Deerfield 6
Williams 6 Wesleyan 0

Track '60

Led by individual scorers Chuck Colby and Bill Russell the Williams track scene had a few bright spots but lacked depth in the distances and the pole vault. The overall record in dual meets came to 1-3. Friday is the Little Three Championship at Wesleyan.

The summaries:

Varsity Baseball Edges Springfield For Sixth Win; Newey Hurls, Everybody Hits In Slim 4-3 Victory



Coach COOMBS making a point to his varsity baseball team. (Photo by Clark)

By Chuck Dunkel

The Williams baseball team banged out 14 hits Monday and made use of some fine clutch pitching in the last two innings to edge Springfield 4-3. Tuesday's scheduled game with Amherst was postponed until Friday because of rain.

Righthander Bob Newey went the distance for the Ephs, stopping Springfield on just five hits. However, he had to pitch his way out of two tense situations in the late innings to preserve the win.

Williams was protecting a 4-1 lead going into the eighth inning, when Springfield suddenly came to life with two outs. A walk, triple, and infield single gave the Maroons two quick runs, before Newey could get the third out.

Threaten in Ninth

In the ninth Springfield again threatened, as a hit batsman and a walk set up two baserunners with only one out. Newey then got Dick Helser on a ground out and the dangerous Wayne Wilson on a pop fly to preserve his third victory of the season. He struck out six and walked five, while leaving nine baserunners stranded.

After having runners thrown out at the plate in the second and third innings, Williams came up with two runs in the fourth to take a 2-1 lead. Singles by Dick Fearon,

Best Individual Performances: 100 yd. 10.4 (Spencer), 220 yd. 23.0 (Russell), 440 yd. 52.2 (Russell), 880 yd. 2:06.0 (McNaull), Mile 4:53.1 (Morss), 120 high 17.2 (Clout), 220 lows 26.9 (Eberhard) Discus 148'3" (Colby) Jav. 144'3" (Ryan), Hammer 119' (Almy), Shot 47'7" (Brown), Broad 20'4" (Russell) High Jump 5'8" (Dunnam) Pole Vault 10'6" (Kaufmann)

Williams 61 R. P. I. 55
Williams 51 Mt. Hermon 75
Williams 40 Deerfield 77
Williams 55 Hotchkiss 76

Marv Weinstein and Bill Hedeman along with an infield out produced the runs.

The Ephs scored again in the fifth on Dick Ennis' double and Richie Kagan's single, and added their final tally in the seventh on Rick Power's single, a walk to Ennis and a single by Fearon. Every man in the line-up collected at least one hit, as the Maroon's ace Dave Martens suffered his first loss after five wins.

Tournament Path Blocked

The Ephs victory threw a roadblock in Springfield's path to the NCAA tournament. The Maroons suffered their second loss in eleven games and now must win the rest of their games to be assured of representing District 1 in the tournament.

Coach Bobby Coombs' squad now has a 6-3 record with seven games remaining. The Ephs play Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Springfield, Harvard, Yale and Amherst twice. They stand 1-0 in Little Three competition.

This year's team has given indications of being one of Williams best. With a solid three-man pitching staff composed of seniors McLean, Newey, and Flood; and a veteran line-up strengthened by three hard-hitting sophomores, Coach Coombs' squad has a good chance to repeat as league champions.

Season to date:

Wms. 11	AIC 2
Wms. 7	RPI 3
Wms. 3	Middlebury 5
Wms. 8	Colby 0
Wms. 10	Union 1
Wms. 5	Wesleyan 4
Wms. 7	Holy Cross 8
Wms. 3	UMass. 5
Wms. 4	Springfield 3

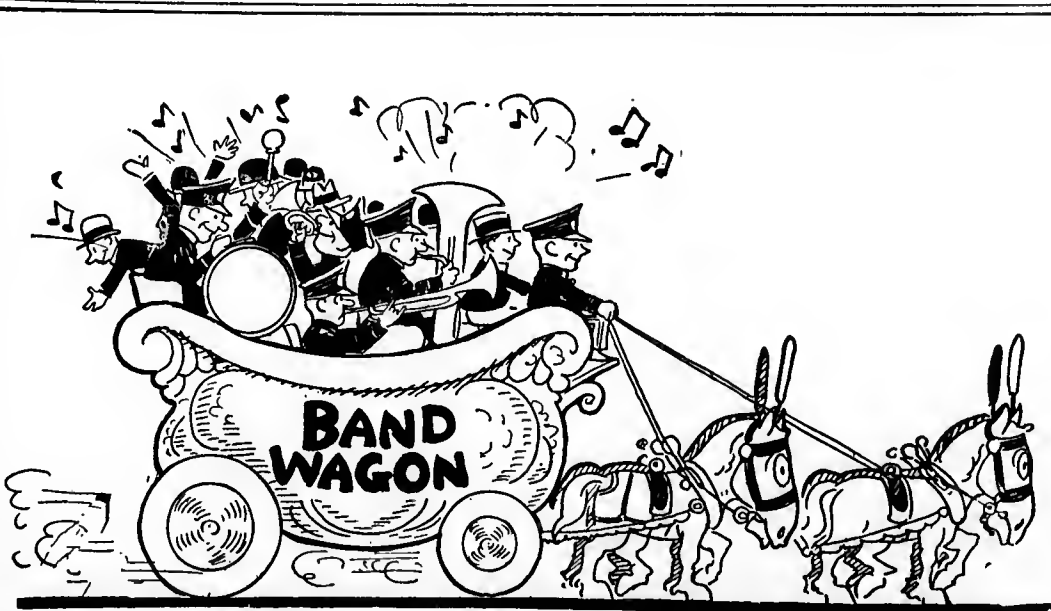


Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 53 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



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FRIDAY MAY 17th 3:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

SATURDAY MAY 18th 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

Varsity Golfers Go Against Wesleyan, Amherst In Little Three Triangular Championship Today

By Tim Enos

The Varsity Golf Team will be finishing out a highly successful schedule Saturday at Amherst where they are heavy favorites to beat Amherst and Wesleyan in a triangular match. Captain Bill Chapman '57, and Bob Cummings '57, will be playing in their last matches for Williams.

Chapman and Cummings have played in the number one and two spots all season, while sophomore Hans Halligan and junior John Boyd played three and four. Junior Rob Foster and sophs Sam Davis and Bill Tuach were in the fifth, sixth, and seventh slots. This turned out to be a well-balanced team, although a bit inexperienced, and coach Dick Baxter should be given a lot of credit for the successful season.

After a bad loss to Yale in the second match of the year, the golf team picked up five straight victories before having an off-day against Dartmouth.

The season was capped by winning the team championship in the New England Intercollegiate last weekend. Williams had four men qualify for the individual matches, which was more than any other school in the 24-team meet. Halligan and Cummings both reached the semi-finals, but unfortunately were paired against each



Golf coach BAXTER, Captain BILL CHAPMAN '57, HANS HALLIGAN '59, SAM DAVIS '59, JOHN BOYD '58, BOB CUMMINGS '57, and PETE FRENCH '58.

other. Cummings beat Halligan, but lost in the finals, 1-up.	5%	Middlebury	1½
	5	Holy Cross	2
If things work out as expected at Amherst today, the golfers will finish with an admirable record of 11 wins and three losses and the New England Championship.	6	Connecticut	1
	1	Dartmouth	6
	7	Colgate	0
The year's record:	1st	New England	
Wms.	5	Boston College	2
Opp.	2	Harvard	5
5 R. P. I.	2	Little Three	
0 Yale	7		
6 A. I. C.	1		
6% Trinity	½		

Purple Key Banquet
233 Varsity Letters
Awarded To Ephmen

The following varsity athletes will be acknowledged at a dinner sponsored by the Purple Key Sunday.

Football Appleford, Fearon, Lane, Perrott, Pritchard, Schneider (manager), Uible, Williams, Winegarner, Wingate, Connolly, Dimlich, Donner, Kaufmann, Martin, Potter, Reid, Schoeller, Shortlidge, Siegel, Van Hoven, Vare, Weinstein. Batchelder, Christopher, Colwell, Cram, Fanning, Hatcher, Hedeman, Heekin, Higgins, Ide, Jackson, Kagan, Listerman, Lowden, Richardson, Sage, Volpe, Walker.	Soccer Curran, Dewey, Kimball, Patterson (co-capt.), Repp, Towne, Scott, Frost, Heilman, Hudson, Hutchinson, Knight, Lombard, Parsons, Purcell, Quinson, Baring-Gould, Bawden, Cole, Lum.	Cross Country Hecker (Co-capt.), West, Carroll, Clokey, Fox (Co-capt.), Hatamoto (manager), D. Phillips, Canfield, Sudduth.	Squash Alexander, Eells (captain), H. Ennis, Ohmes, C. R. Smith, Sloaner (manager), Shulman, Southall, Stafford, Weaver, Schaefer.	Basketball Lewis (captain), Sudduth (manager), Hughes, Kowal, Weinstein, P. Brown, Davidson, Halligan, Hedeman, Morton, Willmott, Parker.	Skiing Beebe (manager), Clark (co-capt.), Elbow (co-capt.), Gibson, A. R. Smith, Becket, Wright, Fisher.	Wrestling Baumgardner, Koster, McKee (captain), Sullivan, Carney, Evans, Hutchinson, Applegate (manager), Contant, Hatcher, Lock-	Swimming Dietz (captain), Jones, Buckley, Corns, Severance, E. Williams, Frost, Hyland, Ide, Lum, Mennen, Ransom, Reeves, Tatem, Bunch (manager).	Hockey Bradley, Flood, Gallun, Holman (co-capt.), Leinbach, Marr, Patterson, Poole, Welles (co-capt.), Cook, Doyle, Driscoll, Lombard, Wood, Boyden, Grant, Lowden, Parkhill, Piper, Hecker (manager).	Winter Track, Track A. M. Smith (captain), Fox, Kellogg (manager), Harwood, Hassler, Sudduth. Hecker, A. M. Smith (captain), Winnacker, Driscoll, Fox, Kellogg (manager), Plater, Schoeller, Schweighauser, Thomas, Van Hoven, Harwood, Ide, Mayer (manager), Moomaw, Sudduth.	Tennis Eells (captain), Searls, Hirshman, Kingsbury, Leonard, Moore (manager), Shulman, Davidson, Fleishman, Turner.	Golf Chapman (captain), Cummings, Boyd, Foster, Guyett (manager), Davis, Halligan, Tuach.	Baseball C. C. Alexander (manager), Ennis (co-capt.), Fearon (co-capt.), Flood, McLean, Marr, Newey, Sheehan, Blagden, Iverson, Power, Stevens, Weinstein, Christopher, Hedeman, Kagan, McAlaine, Rediske.	Lacrosse Brockelman (co-capt.), Ferguson, Hilliard, Perrott (co-capt.), J. Smith, West, Williams, Andrew, Lisle, Siegel, Southall, Weaver, Wood, Binney (manager), Bradley, Jankey, M. P. Johnson, R. R. Jackson, W. Miller, Packard, Palmer, Richardson, White.
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Varsity Lacrosse . . .

Season to date:	
Wms. 13	Union 5
Wms. 9	Tufts 7
Wms. 2	Dartmouth 9
Wms. 6	Middlebury 3
Wms. 5	Yale 6
Wms. 5	UNH 6
Wms. 9	Harvard 6

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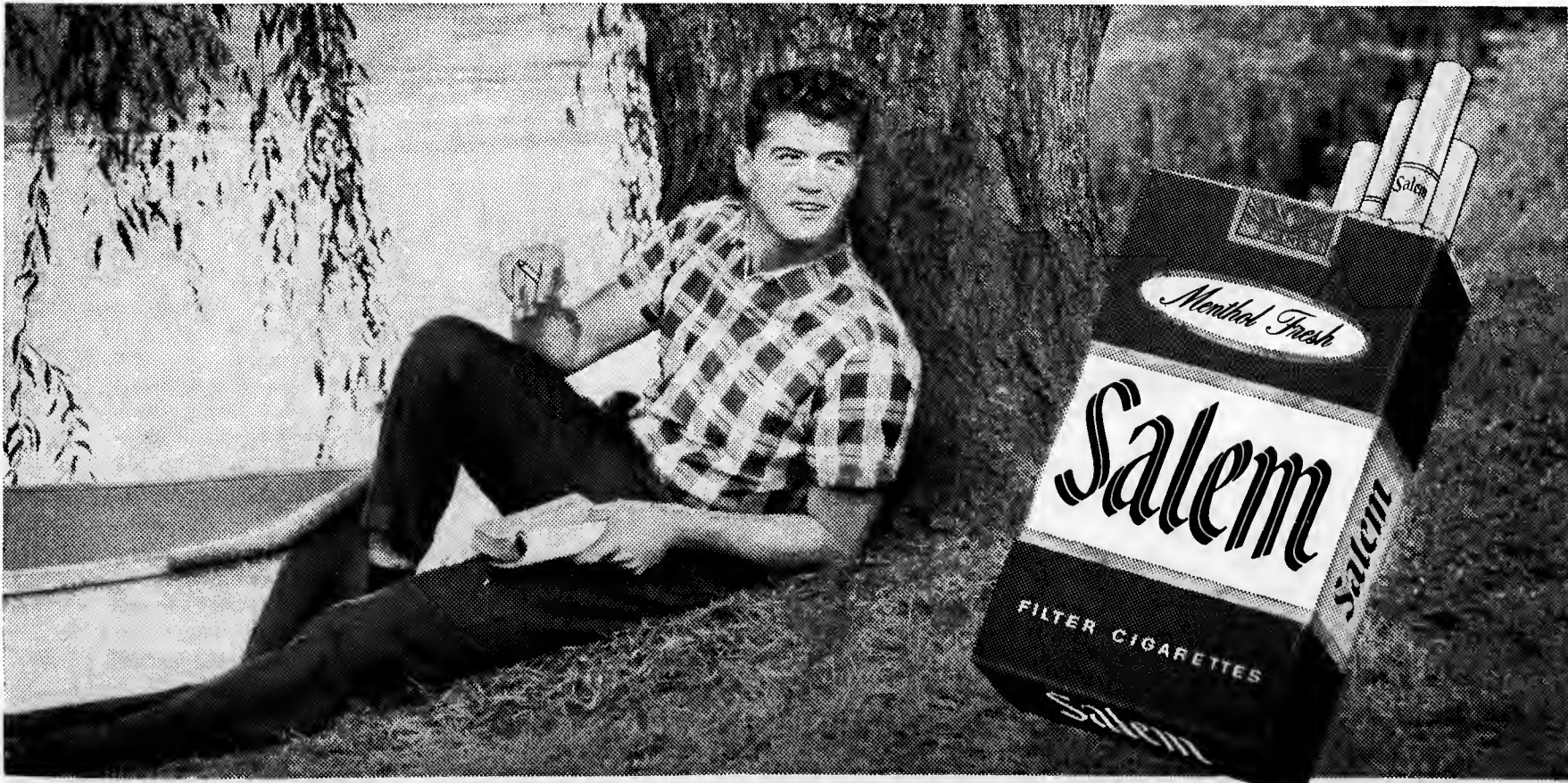
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Year In Review . . . Tennis . . .

strengthening the coaching staff. No excuses will seem adequate if the Ephs do not produce one of their best teams in 1957.

Coach Clarence Chaffee's varsity soccer squad also appears to be set for an impressive season in 1957. The team compiled a 4-4 record last year and is losing only three seniors from the eleven that started the final game with Amherst. The Ephs defeated Harvard, Dartmouth, U. Conn. and U. Mass. while losing to Trinity, Springfield, Wesleyan and Amherst.

Varsity Returnees

Returning in the line will be Mike Baring-Gould and Bruno Quinson with Zeke Knight also fairly certain of a first-string berth. Co-captains Jim Hutchinson and Rich Lombard will be the half-backs with Kem Bawden at center half. Don Lum and Wes Heilman are returning fullbacks with Jock Purcell as goalie.

Last season's freshman squad finished with a 3-2 record, winning over Hotchkiss, Dartmouth and Wesleyan. Defeats came at the hands of Mt. Hermon and Amherst. Clyde Buck and Carl Doerge should move up to the varsity as forwards along with Troost Parker. Tom Tierney and Paul Rey also should see action. Bee Demallie may give Purcell a battle for the starting position as goalie, and at least will add good support.

vor of Dartmouth by 5%-3%.

Ephs Trip Cardinals

On the following day, the Ephmen came back to whip Wesleyan 6-1. The first and second doubles matches were rained out, but the home Williams team had already walked off with five out of the six singles and the third doubles. Only Dave Leonard dropped his match.

Williams will enter the Intercollegiate Friday through Sunday with their first four singles players, Karl Hirshman, Tom Shulman, Dave Leonard and Sam Eells. The doubles teams will be Hirshman and Kingsbury, and Eells and Leonard. After the Intercollegiate, Williams returns to tangle with a tough Amherst squad at Amherst Monday. If the Ephmen can defeat the Jeffs, they will have successfully defended their Little Three title.

The season's record:

Wms. 9	MIT 0
Wms. 5	North Carolina 4
Wms. 3	Harvard 6
Wms. 8	Middlebury 1
Wms. 1	Yale 8
Wms. 8	RPI 1
Wms. 6	Colgate 3
Wms. 6	Brown 0
Wms. 3½	Dartmouth 5½
Wms. 6	Wesleyan 1

Track . . .

vided necessary depth in the dashes, while John Van Hoven picked up several firsts in the shot put. Wilk Thomas was the ace hammer thrower and sophomore George Sudduth was outstanding in the 880, as he went undefeated and turned in a remarkable 1:57.4 time in the Wesleyan meet.

The season summary:

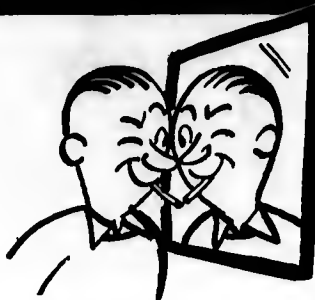
Wms. 73	Middlebury 62
Wms. 58 1/3	Wes. 76 2/3
Wms. 94%	R. P. I. 31%
Wms. 41	Amherst 94
Wms. 55	M. I. T. 77
Won 2	Lost 3

Purple Key Dinner .

Trophy; Anthony Plansky Award (track); Robert Johnston Memorial Trophy (baseball); Scribner Memorial Tennis Trophy; Young-Jay Hockey Trophy; and a new football trophy in memory of Michael D. Rakov, deceased captain of the 1956 football team.

Coaches, outstanding alumni and administration officials will join the athletes in the steak dinner.

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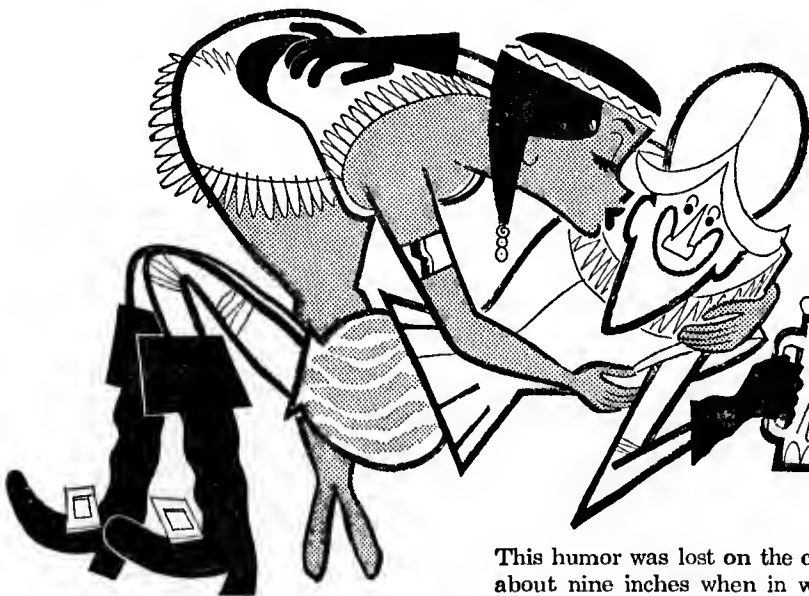


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Back near the turn of the century (17th, that is), Captain John Smith and some of his sidekicks were exploring ye Chickahominy when some of his troops started to sprout arrows.

Well, Smitty and his squad got in a few good licks, but the weeds were full of redskins and they were soon hauled in to see the Top Dog Indian . . . Powhatan.

"Smith," thundered old full-of-feathers, "I'm tired of you puncturing my in-laws; we're going to do a disappearing act with your head!"

"Wild, man," said the good captain. "A little Rock 'n Roll, eh?"

This humor was lost on the chief, and he was all set to shorten Smith by about nine inches when in walked Princess Pocahontas . . . a nifty little number who'd been out scalping tickets to Cleveland baseball games.

Pokey sized up the situation, and screamed (in perfect Iroquois) "Man, it looks like my ship came in . . . that beard! That outfit! That build! Oh, Daddy-O—spare that cat!"

"Pokey," said Dad, "How many times have I told you not to come messin' around here during initiation! We're playing to a full house, and now I have to refund all those beads." But he was pretty sweet on the kid, and laid aside the meat cleaver.

Well, Captain John was so happy about his reprieve he broke out a barrel of Budweiser . . . and popped for the tribe.

Wouldn't you?

MORAL: When you want to treat the tribe (or, better yet, do a solo with a squaw), make it Budweiser . . . the chief of beers!

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 25

THE WILLIAMS RECORD,

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Lodge Speaks At 168th Commencement

President Baxter Delivers Sermon

Past, Present, Future Baccalaureate Theme

The guidance of the past was the theme of President James P. Baxter's Baccalaureate Sermon this morning in Thompson Memorial Chapel. The point of departure for the address was the motto of Titian's painting, the Allegory of Prudence—*praeterito, praesens, futura*.

President Baxter translated the dictum freely as; "From the experience of the past the present acts prudently, lest it spoil future action".

This importance of a knowledge of the past according to Mr. Baxter well justifies the concentration of the Williams curriculum on tradition not only in history itself, but in the arts and sciences as well. Education, however, should not make minds rigid, Baxter continued. Instead it should enable man to satisfy his urge to continue to create a new and to solve the problems of an ever changing world.

President Baxter pointed out that a curriculum orientated towards goals such as these was not just a fond but impracticable ideal of the educator. In illustrating this, he pointed out that the leaders of some of our greatest corporations seem to share this belief as they pick a surprising number of graduates of liberal arts institutions for high executive posts. Especially noteworthy is the program Williams has created at the request of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This program presents an eight week's session each summer of liberal arts to Bell System executives.

While dealing with both the past and the present, President Baxter's address concentrated on the future as the main interest of commencement day. The President spoke of the challenges currently facing Williams College and of the great strides made towards meeting them in the past few years. In addition, he spoke of the challenges facing the world in the atomic age and of the recent strides made toward world peace.

In conclusion, President Baxter raised the hope that this year's graduates of Williams College would resolutely face these and the other problems of the future while prudently listening to the wise counsel of the past.



Henry du Pont



Henry Cabot Lodge



Charles Alvin Jones



Sterling Lamprecht



Hugh Bullock



Robert Bruce Muir



Roger Sherman Loomis

Thirty Five Seniors Honored By Entry To Phi Beta Kappa

Thursday, June 6 - Thirty-five seniors gained admission to the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Registrar's office announced today. The junior Phi Beta members were not disclosed.

Phi Beta members are: Robert Adolph, Peter Gray Banta, Donald Paul Becker, William Joseph Brazill, Jr., Eric Keith Butler, Harold Stanley Roy Byrde, David Joseph Connolly, Jr., William Francis Crawford, Howard Delong, Sherman Foote Denison, Frank Trenery Dolbear, Jr., Peter Henry El-

See Page 3, Col. 4

CITATIONS

June 9, 1957

Robert Bruce Muir, Master of Arts. Coach at Williams since 1936, where his swimming teams have won sixteen "Little Three" and fifteen New England championships. Head coach of the United States Olympic swimmers in 1956. Inspiring friend of youth, a great teacher, a shining example of sportsmanship, modesty and character.

Sterling Power Lamprecht of the Class of 1911, Doctor of Letters. A top ranking student in his undergraduate years and a debater of rare talent, this pupil of James Bissett Pratt continued his studies at Harvard, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia. A prolific writer and editor, he has done his best to set Amherst men straight in philosophy by twenty years of distinguished teaching at our sister—or shall I say our daughter?—college.

Maynard Thompson Hazen of the Class of 1908, Doctor of Humane Letters. Nephew and cousin of two giants of our academic past, Leverett W. Spring of the Class of 1863, long head of our Department of English and Henry D. Wild '88, Professor of Latin, Dean and Chairman pro tempore of the Faculty. After graduating from the Harvard Law School and serving as a naval aviator in World War I, he took a leading part in the business, religious and community life of Hartford, Connecticut. Stricken with blindness in middle



Maynard Hazen

life he has continued his service to Hartford institutions with a courage and forgetfulness of self that have been an inspiration to all who know him.

Roger Sherman Loomis of the Class of 1911, Doctor of Letters. Born in Yokohama, educated at Williams, Harvard and Oxford. Retiring this year after brilliant service as Professor of English at Columbia. A medievalist of international renown foremost among British and American students of Arthurian Romance.

Hugh Bullock of the Class of 1921, Doctor of Laws. An investment banker with deep insight into international affairs who has directed a unique forum for the

See Page 3, Col. 5

Denison, Kaplan, Gardner Speak

20 Receive Degrees With Highest Honors, 60 With Distinction

231 members of the Class of 1957 were awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees by President James P. Baxter III at the 168th Williams Commencement exercises this afternoon. At the same time, eight honorary degrees and three Masters degrees were conferred by President Baxter.

Seniors Donald Gardner, Robert Kaplan and Sherman Denison delivered the first addresses of the afternoon, while the later address was given by the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Gardner was the elected class speaker, Kaplan represented Phi Beta Kappa and Denison delivered the valedictory speech.

Honors

Of the seniors, 5 magna cum laude, and 23 cum laude, 20 graduated with highest honors and 40 with honors in their major field of study.

In a special ceremony at 11:30 this morning in Baxter Hall, ten students were commissioned as second lieutenants in the air force, two as ensigns in the Navy and one as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. These men, most of whom will be called to active duty before January, represent the last group of Williams trained members of the ROTC.

Prizes

During the ceremony the various awards which are made at the end of the year were announced. The William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize which is awarded to that senior who has best fulfilled his obligations to the college, his fellow students and himself was conferred on Sandy McOmber.

Richard Repp was the recipient of the Canby Athletic Award given to that senior who has attained the highest scholastic average and has represented the college in a recognized intercollegiate athletic event.

Donald Gardner was chosen the recipient of the William Bradford Turner Prize in history which is presented on the basis of the excellence of honors thesis in history. William Brazill and Robert Raynsford were the other prize winners in history.

Peter Rose and Robert Adolph were recipients of awards in English while Arne Carlson was granted the Newell Prize for clear thinking. William Scoble was named the recipient of the French Prize and William Brazill, Robert Leinbach, David Nevin and Joel Robinson were the winners of the Graves Essay Prizes.

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Arne Carlson
Jim Patterson
Henry Bass EDITORS

Vol. LXXI June 9, 1957 Number 25

Steps Towards Peace

"Mankind is faced with an alternative which has never before arisen in human history: either war must be renounced or we must expect the annihilation of the human race.... In a war using the H Bomb there could be no victor. We can live together or die together. I am firmly persuaded that if those of us who realize this devote ourselves with sufficient energy to the task we can make the world realize this."

Bertrand Russell

It is quite appropriate that Williams College should confer an Honorary Degree on Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Moreover, we were quite fortunate to have him as our commencement speaker this afternoon. Although he began his senatorial career as an isolationist, he became a leading internationalist after World War II. Along with much of the of America, he awoke to American responsibility for world leadership.

As a senator Mr. Lodge became one of the leaders in getting the United States to fulfill its mission in meeting the challenge of communism. He supported both the aiding of our allies and the containing of Russia through the maintenance of our own military might. As our delegate to the United Nations, he has assisted in the softening up of international tensions that has been made possible by Russia's new line.

In an era when the destruction of the world by atomic war looms ominously in the background and when even the radiation of atomic tests may prove to be dangerous, work for world peace is of the most primary importance. It is consequently fortunate to have someone as capable as Mr. Lodge dedicate himself to this task.

Finally it is encouraging for us today at a commencement of a liberal arts college to see that a man who is a product of this same type of education is able to have the decisive influence in handling these problems. This gives us faith that our educational endeavors of the past four years have not been in vain. Men like Lodge in American Government provide convincing evidence that politics, like industry, the arts, and the sciences has use for the educated man.

Dave Phillips To Head Gargoyle

Dave Phillips '58 was recently elected President of the sixty-fourth Gargoyle delegation, replacing Jack Tucker '57. Other officers selected by the new delegation were Charles Gilchrist '58, Vice-President, William Harter '58, Secretary, and Dick Davis '58, Treasurer.

Phillips recently served as chairman of the committee on discrimination which produced one of the most thorough reports ever submitted to student government. He was also President of the Adelphe Union and a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Gilchrist is a member of the College Council and Vice-President of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. He has also served as a Junior Advisor. Harter has been consistently one of the top ranking scholars of his class. During this past year he served as a Business Manager of the Gul. Davis is Managing Editor of the Record and the Gul. He is also a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE WALDEN THEATRE

CAL KING

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarships
William Joseph Brazill, Jr. Class of 1957
Sherman Foote Denison Class of 1957
Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship
No Award
Charles Bridgen Lansing Scholarship
Peter Wires Rose Class of 1957
John Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship
Peter Henry Elbow Class of 1957
Carroll A. Wilson Scholarship
Richard Cooper Repp Class of 1957

Prizes

William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize
Awarded to that member of the Graduating class selected by a committee of the Class and of the Faculty as having "during his four years' course best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow students and himself".
Warren Kingsley McOmber Class of 1957
Academy of American Poets Prize
Patrick Benedict McGinnis, III Class of 1957
John Sabin Adriance Prize in Chemistry
Chien Ho Class of 1957
Benedict Prizes
In French
Thomas Hart Edson Class of 1957
Peter Wires Rose Class of 1957
In German
First Prize: Kenneth Ivins Hanf Class of 1959
Second Prize: Ernest Frederick Imhoff Class of 1959
In History
William Joseph Brazill, Jr. Class of 1957
Robert Wayne Raynsford Class of 1957
In Mathematics
First Prize: Robert Ozburn Gould Class of 1959
Second Prize: David N. Batchelder Class of 1959
Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize
Richard Cooper Repp Class of 1957
David Taggart Clark Prize in Latin
Anthony Louis Lovasco Class of 1959
James Herbert Wallace Class of 1959
Conant-Harrington Prize in Biology
Victor Hungerford Parsons Class of 1957
Henry Rutgers Conger Memorial Literary Prize
No Award
Garrett Wright DeVries Memorial Prize in Spanish
No Award
Sherwood O. Dickerman Prize in Greek
Paul Bransfield Galvani Class of 1960
Dwight Botanical Prize
No Award
French Department Book Prize
William Clayton Scoble Class of 1957
Gilbert W. Gabriel Memorial Award in Drama
Patrick Benedict McGinnis, III Class of 1957
Arthur B. Graves Essay Prizes
William Joseph Brazill, Jr. Class of 1957
Robert Charles Leimbach Class of 1957
David Gregg Nevin Class of 1957
Joel David Robinson Class of 1957
Graves Prize for Delivery of Essay
No Award
Arthur C. Kaufmann Prize in English
Peter Wires Rose Class of 1957
J. Fitch King Prize in Chemistry
Bruce Maler Collins Class of 1957
Lathers Prize and Medal
No Award
Leverett Mears Prize in Chemistry
No Award
Merek Awards in Chemistry
Arthur Sigmund Geller Class of 1958
James Alexander Hecker Class of 1957
Albert P. Newell Prize for Clear Thinking
Arne Helge Carlson Class of 1957
Rice Prizes
In Greek
Richard Cooper Repp Class of 1957
In Latin
No Award
Sentinais of the Republic Prize
No Award
Edward Gould Shumway Prize in English
Robert Adolph Class of 1957
Elizur Smith Rhetorical Prize
David Charles Phillips Class of 1958
Stone Trophy for Interfraternity Debate
Phi Sigma Kappa
William Bradford Turner Prize in History
Donald Watt Gardner, Jr. Class of 1957
Van Vechten Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking
David Holland Thompson Kane Class of 1958
David A. Wells Prize in Political Economy
No Award
Karl E. Weston Prize for Distinction in Art
William Hooper Truettner Class of 1957
Freshman Achievement Prize in Chemistry
Robert Winston Garland Class of 1960
Freshman Debating Prizes
First Prize: Lawrence Augustine Carton Class of 1960
Second Prize: Christopher Hammond Smith Class of 1960
Elections to Delta Sigma Rho
Samuel Milton Jones, III Class of 1958
Marc Richard Levenstein Class of 1957
Ian Kurt Rosen Class of 1959
John Frederick Struthers Class of 1959
Thomas Whitney Synnott Class of 1958

Degrees With Distinction

Bachelor of Arts with Highest Honors

*Robert Adolph, *English*, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
Henry Leonidas Bass, *Political Economy*
Theodore Rogers Baumgardner, *Philosophy*, CUM LAUDE
*William Joseph Brazill, Jr., *History*, CUM LAUDE
*Howard DeLong, *Mathematics*, CUM LAUDE
*Sherman Foote Denison, *Physics*, SUMMA CUM LAUDE
*Frank Trenery Dolbear, Jr., *Economics*, CUM LAUDE
*Peter Henry Elbow, *English*, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
*Richard Alan Gilman, *Political Science*, SUMMA CUM LAUDE
Robert Kelton Goss, *Music*
Rodney Mills Hobson, *English*
*Robert Stephen Kaplan, *English*, SUMMA CUM LAUDE
*Robert Charles Leimbach, *Art*, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
*Marc Richard Levenstein, *Political Science*, MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Robert James Lombino, *English*
*William Sonderman Martin, *Physics*, MAGNA CUM LAUDE
*Robert Kenneth Mento, *Mathematics*, CUM LAUDE
*James Tyler Patterson, III, *History*, CUM LAUDE
Peter Sanford Pauley, *Philosophy*, CUM LAUDE
*Richard Cooper Repp, *Greek*, SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Bachelor of Arts with Honors

Charles Christian Alexander, *American History and Literature*
Robert Gordon Ause, *Chemistry*, CUM LAUDE
George Bruce Baker, *Economics*, CUM LAUDE
Robert Alan Beebe, *Art*
Michael Doran Bird, *Political Economy*
Albert Richard Christlieb, *Biology*
Bruce Maier Collins, *Chemistry*
*David Joseph Connolly, Jr., *American History and Literature*, CUM LAUDE

Richard John Diforio, Jr., *Economics*
Harry Sifton Drake, *Economics*
Michael William Erickson, *Art*
Peter Cornish Fleming, *Economics*
Joel Friedman, *Psychology*
Richard August Gallun, *Economics*
Donald Watt Gardner, Jr., *American History and Literature*
Howard Morse Gardner, *Chemistry*
Charles Taylor Gibson, *Physics*
Robert Alan Harwood, *Chemistry*
James Alexander Hecker, *Chemistry*
David Barry Hilliard, *American History and Literature*
Chien Ho, *Chemistry*, CUM LAUDE
*Charles Warren Kirkwood, *Political Economy*, CUM LAUDE
Neil Arnold Kurtzman, *Chemistry*
Joseph Lewis Leibowitz, *Economics*
*Robert Dickinson Loevy, *Political Science*, CUM LAUDE
James Beardsley Lund, *Geology*
Donald C. McLean, *Chemistry*
*Warren Kingsley McOmber, *Political Economy*, CUM LAUDE
Franklin Harkness Moore, Jr., *English*
David Gregg Nevin, *Music*
Judhvir Parmar, *Political Economy*
*Howard Alexander Patterson, Jr., *Art*, CUM LAUDE
Stephen Frederick Petropulos, *Biology*
*Jonathan Lynde Richardson, *Biology*, CUM LAUDE
Richard Edmunds Schneider, *Economics*
Melvin William Searls, Jr., *Political Economy*
*Andrew Murray Smith, *Physics*, CUM LAUDE
Arthur Merrill Wilson, *Economics*
Frederick Gailard Winegarner, *Chemistry*
Benjamin Edward Wooding, *Economics*
*Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

AIR FORCE ROTC GRADUATES
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Robert Alexander Cline, Jr.
Frank Robert Dengel, II
Rodney Mills Hobson
Robert Archbold Jones
Charles Kelly Miles
Joseph Schenck Perrott
William James Rooks
David Nicol Williams

TO BE COMMISSIONED LATER

Richard Terry Jones

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BOOK REVIEW

Francis Bowes Sayre, "Glad Adventure" (New York: Macmillan, 1957). \$6.00

By Frederick Rudolph

If we are to believe the boasts which emanate from Amherst, more Amherst men than Williams men have found careers in public service. It is questionable, however, if many have had as varied a career as Francis Bowes Sayre, Williams '09. In this autobiography of a life which has been deeply shaped by the Christian doctrine of stewardship, Mr. Sayre reports on a career which is remarkable for its variety and for its expenditure of energy. One gets the impression that all over the world there are people still trying to catch their breath because Frank Sayre has been their way.

Sayre spent the summer of his junior year at Williams in the service of Wilfred Grenfell's medical mission in Labrador; he devoted 1953 to the cause of the Episcopal Church in Japan; and in between were years of service as assistant in the office of the District Attorney of New York City; as assistant to President Harry A. Garfield at Williams; as a professor of law at Harvard, where he introduced the teaching of labor law; as adviser to the King of Siam, whom he helped break the shackles of nineteenth-century colonialism; as state commissioner of correction in Massachusetts (a position to which he was appointed by Governor Joseph B. Ely, Williams '02); as assistant secretary of state and high commissioner to the Philippines under Franklin Roosevelt; as deputy director to Herbert Lehman, Williams '99, of American relief and rehabilitation operations during World War II; and as diplomatic adviser to UNRRA and first representative of the United States on the United Nations Trusteeship Council. Occasionally Mr. Sayre spends the summer on Martha's Vineyard.

It is the story of a full life, told with relish and with satisfaction. Mr. Sayre had the political outlook of a progressive before he married the daughter of Woodrow Wilson in the White House in 1913, and he had been well instructed in early years in the responsibilities of wealth and education by his father, a pioneer developer of the steel industry in Bethlehem, Pa.



Frederick Rudolph

Even so, Mr. Sayre not only often sounds like Woodrow Wilson, in his devotion to the idea of service; he even looks like him.

This book, of course, also makes a contribution to the history of the period in which Sayre served. That Sayre and Harold Ickes did not get along has been no secret since the publication of the third volume of "The Secret Diary of Harold Ickes"; Sayre now gives his version of their disagreement, a version which does not coincide with the account of Ickes. Detractors of Douglas MacArthur will find reported here the General's prediction of November 27, 1941 (in his hands was the war alert from Washington) that there would be no Japanese attack until the spring of 1942; at the time Sayre was in the Philippines, and it is clear that he is not an admirer of the General.

The sections of the book dealing with Sayre's undergraduate years at Williams and with his stint as assistant to President Garfield from 1914 through 1917 will disappoint readers looking for any inside stories on an earlier Williams. One footnote to college history has been supplied, however, by his revelation that in October, 1933, President Garfield told Sayre of his impending retirement from the Williams presidency and asked whether he would accept the job as his successor if it were offered to him. On the next day it was announced in Washington that Sayre had accepted the position as assistant secretary of state.

Eph Athletic Teams Compile Creditable Spring Records

**Golfers Cop NE Title;
Fox Ties 440 Record;
Stickmen Beat Amherst**

Wednesday, June 5 - Although Williams will emerge from a spring sports season boasting no Little Three championships, all five teams have compiled very creditable records against tough competition.

The best record of all was made by Coach Baxter's fine golf squad. Paced by the play of Captain Bill Chapman, Hans Halligan, Bob Cummings, John Boyd, and Sam Davis, the golfers compiled a 10-4 record and highlighted the season with a first place finish in the New Englands, Cummings losing in the individual finals 1 up. In the Little Three meet, however, the Ephs lost to Wesleyan 4½-2½, and though beating Amherst 4-3, finished second to Wesleyan.

Finishing up a much improved season the Williams lacrosse team swept by Amherst by a 5-2 total, giving it a 5-3 season record. Co-captains Joe Perrott and Tony Brockelman, soph goalie Jock Jankey, attackmen Rog Southall, Doodles Weaver and captain-elect Dave Andrew, midfielders Wheels Miller, Dick Lisle and Jim Richardson, and defensemen Tony Ferguson and Jim Smith all played fine season-long lacrosse in an excellent team effort. It was the first winning season in some time for the Ephs, who lost two games by only one goal, and Coach Ostendarp hopes for a similar season next year.

Held from a chance to win the Little Three by the postponement of the Amherst match, Coach Chaffee's tennis team nevertheless had its usual winning season. Boasting a 5-4 win over strong North Carolina, the team lost only to Dartmouth, Yale and Harvard in compiling a 7-3 record. Captain Sam Eells, Karl Hirshman, Dave Leonard, Tom Kingsbury and Tom Shulman were the leaders in this effort, Hirshman reaching the semi-finals in the Intercollegiate. Coach Tony Plansky's track squad finished up its season with a very creditable third place finish in the Easterns (there were



Dick Flood, who no-hit Dartmouth and beat Yale in his last two outings.



Marv Weinstein, Flood's battery-mate.

ten entries), as Bill Fox tied the school 440 record with the sparkling time of 49.2. Standouts in a 2-3 season were Fox in the 220 and 440, George Sudduth in the 880, Chip Ide in the dashes, Tony Harwood in the pole vault, Charlie Schweighauser in the high jump and Carl Schoeller in the javelin and shot.

**Baseball Team Led
By Flood, MacLean**

Saturday, June 8 - Led by some fine pitching by Dick Flood and Don McLean, Coach Bobby Coombs' baseball team has won three out of its last five games to bring its season record to 10-5. Only one game remains—the commencement game with Harvard today with Bob Newey as the probable starter.

Facing Dartmouth at Hanover on May 16 Dick Flood pitched a masterful game for the Ephs, winning 4-0 with a no-hitter. A three run homer by Marv Weinstein in the late innings was the big blow of the game.

A pair of excellent hurtling jobs by Amherst's Ted Kambour and Wesleyan's Hordlow, however, stifled Williams' hopes for two straight Little Three titles in the next two games. Kambour set down the Ephs 3-0 on a one hitter and the next day Hordlow beat Eph pitcher Bob Newey, 10-0, allowing only two hits.

Eph ace Bob MacLean came through against Springfield on Memorial Day, shutting out the opposition 3-0. A long homer by Captain Dick Fearon and timely hitting by Bill Hedeman, Rich Kagan, Rick Power and Dick Marr featured the end of the hitting drought. It was Williams' second victory over Springfields NCAA bound team.

Another fine job by Flood gave the Ephs a win against Yale Tuesday at New Haven. Spacing seven hits, and aided by the hitting of Weinstein, Fearon, and Kagan, and Dick Marr, Flood led his teammates to a 4-2 victory against the Ivy League champs.

The starting lineups for these games saw Rick Power at short co-captain Dick Ennis in center, Kagan at second, Fearon in left, Weinstein catching, Bob McLaine at third, Hedeman in right, and Marr at first base.

Late Final - Williams 9, Amherst 6

historic accuracy has collected furniture, fabrics, glass, porcelain, ceramics, paintings and silver; has provided for them a setting of marvelous horticultural beauty, and has created and brought to perfection the incomparable museum, Winterthur.

Charles Alvin Jones of the Class of 1909, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Doctor of Laws. A cultivated lawyer active in public life, Democratic nominee for governor of Pennsylvania in 1938, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals from 1939-45, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania since January 1945, promoted to Chief Justice after twelve years distinguished service. His Alma Mater delights to honor a graduate whose eighteen years of service on the bench have been marked by wide knowledge, superb fairness, and the clarity and vigor of his opinions.

Henry Cabot Lodge, United States representative at the United Nations, Doctor of Laws. Soldier, statesman, diplomat. Elected to the United States Senate from Massachusetts in 1936, reelected in 1942 and, after a distinguished period of military service, chosen once more in 1946. Chief spokesman for the United States in the United Nations since 1953. A bold and resourceful field commander in the battle for men's minds.

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bow, Richard Eubanks Fearon, Richard Alan Gilman, Robert Stephen Kaplan, and Charles Warren Kirkwood.

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Hideyo Minagi, Donald Bruce Montgomery, Victor Hungerford Parsons, Howard Alexander Patterson, Jr., James Tyler Patterson III, Robert Wayne Raynsford, Jr., Richard Cooper Repp, Jonathan Lynde Richardson, Peter Wires Rose, Richard Charles Schneider, Andrew Murray Smith, Edward Parsons Swain, Jr., and Nicholas Hugh Wright.

Citations . . .

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James Robert Morehead
William Curtis Robinson

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Chang Woo Ahn
Robert Wildman Appleford
Thomas Underhill Armstrong
Anthony Atwell
Stuart Charles Auerbach
*Peter Gray Banta
James Arbogast Barthold
*Donald Paul Becker
Russell Stearns Beede
Allan Douglas Bender
Charles Robert Berry
Peter Hyde Braddock
Joseph Manton Bradley, Jr.
John Eddy Brewer
Anton Henry Brockelman, Jr.
Courtney Warren Brown
Stephen Bullock
Jeffrey Lamont Burrows
*Eric Keith Butler
*Harold Stanley Roy Byrdy
Daniel Edward Callahan
Arne Helge Carlson
William Chalmers Chapman
John Curtis Childs
Hugh Clark
Robert Swan Clark
Robert Alexander Cline, Jr.
Edward A. M. Cobden, Jr.
Herbert Milton Cole
John Thomas Connelly
*William Francis Crawford,
CUM LAUDE
Robert James Cummings
Michael Winn Curran
DeWitt Davis, IV
Thomas Anderton DeLong, II
Frank Robert Dengel, II
Charles Nichols Dewey, Jr.
Peter Charles Dietz
Carl Philip Donner
Robert Henry Driesen
Thomas Hart Edson
James Nicholas Edwards
Samuel Eells, Jr.
Hugh Richard Ennis
*Richard Eubanks Fearon,
CUM LAUDE
Robert Lewis Fishback
Richard Thomas Flood, Jr.
Philip Lawrence Fradkin
Michael Howard Frimpter
Cornelius Furgueson, IV
Richard Michael Gardella
Leo Robert Gilson
Michael Ira Glick
William Everett Gould
Theodore Kinne Graham, Jr.
Thomas Hamlin Gresinger
Frank Powell Haggard
Carl-Gosta Urban Hildingson
Stephen Prescott Hill
Edward Hines
John Charles Holman
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Robert Archbold Jones
Bernard Mark Kelley
Albert Reynolds Kelly

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Bruce Gordon Lockhart
Philip Edmund Lundquist
Elton Beckwith McCausland, Jr.
Patrick Benedict McGinnis, III
Edward Joseph McGrath
Edward Hart McKee
Morton McMichael, Jr.
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James William Mable
Alexander Innes Mackenzie, Jr.
Donald Stewart MacMaster, Jr.
William McLagan Malcolm, II
Richard Thomas Marr
Edward Joseph Martin, Jr.
William Waldo Mauritz
Charles Kelly Miles
Harvey Crane Miller
*Hideyo Minagi
*Donald Bruce Montgomery
Donald Carter Morrison
Franklin Ames Morse, II
Allen Mottur
John Howard Moxley, III
Robert Edwards Newey
Addison Grant Noble, Jr.
James Alexander Norton
Edward Parker Noyes
Robert Donald Ohmes
Harrison Hollingsworth Owen
Thomas John Owen
Lewis Babcock Palmer
*Victor Hungerford Parsons,
CUM LAUDE
Joseph Schenck Perrott
Philip Stuart Perry
Robert Moore Phares
William Bowler Phelps, III
Joshua Phillips
Paul Barry Phillips
Douglas Edgar Poole
John Stanley Pritchard
*Robert Wayne Raynsford, Jr.,
CUM LAUDE
Richard Norris Rigby, Jr.
Robert Bruce Ritter, Jr.
Joel David Robinson
John Fuller Rogers
William James Rooks
*Peter Wires Rose,
CUM LAUDE
Henry Yates Satterlee, Jr.
Morton Trebell Saunders
*Richard Charles Schneider,
CUM LAUDE
William Clayton Scoble
Richard Gregg Sheehan
Thomas Newton Slonaker
Anthony Reynolds Smith
Crosby Rogers Smith
Don Bishop Smith
Frederick Cole Smith
James Perry Smith
James Homer Sowles
John Chatfield Sudduth
Eugene Henry Sullivan
*Edward Parsons Swain, Jr.
George Sykes, Jr.

Congratulations to '57
HART'S
DRUG STORE

Carl Bradley Tips
Theodore Lambert Tolles
Richard Peale Towne, Jr.
Loyd Reece Trimmer
William Hooper Truettner
John Mansell Tucker
George Reynolds Tuerk
Peter Knight Turner
Frank Rutledge Uible, Jr.
William Julian Walden, Jr.
Albah Hall Warren, III
George Hayward Welles, Jr.
Daniel William West
Richard William Wilde, Jr.
Howard Charles Wilinsky
David Nicol Williams
Kent David Williams
Frank Poucher Wingate, Jr.
John Lowrie Winnacker
William Irvin Woodson, III
*Nicholas Hugh Wright
Robinson Drysdale Wright
Charles Yonge Wrigley
Duane Shin Tau Yee
Stuart B. Young
William Arthur Zeckhausen
* Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

SOPHOMORE HONORS
Thomas Benedict Albertson
William Phelps Arend
Daniel Arons
Ross John Baldessarini
David Neville Batchelder
George William Benedict
John Handley Betz
John Lockwood Binney
Robert Charles Cassidy
William Walker Collins
William Stephen Comanor
Richard Lawrence Crews
Alan Barton Donovan
Kirk Rettig Emmert
Robert Ozburn Gould
Leonard Grey
Kenneth Ivins Hanf
Donald Mackey Hassler, II
Robert Anthony Hatcher
John Wentroth Hyland, Jr.
Eugene Joseph Johnson, III
Kyung-won Kim
Richard M. Klein
Robert Davidson Lowden
Ronald K. Mendelblat
William Renken Moomaw
Peter Todd Naiman
Marc Eliot Newberg
William Courtney Nutting
John David Phillips
Jared J. Rardin
James Warwick Rayhill
Alexander Garden Reeves
Lawrence Edward Robson
Steven Thomas Ross
Stuart Warner Staley
Peter Thun
Gerald Clark Tipper
James Herbert Wallace, Jr.
Frederick Folger Webster, Jr.
Donald DeWitt Westfall
William Slate Wilson

Congratulations to '57
College Restaurant

Thirteen Seniors Receive Positions In Teaching Field

Williamstown, Mass. - A record number of 13 seniors and 5 alumni of Williams College have received appointments in secondary schools, according to Manton Copeland, Jr., director of the college's Placement Bureau. Last year the office placed six seniors and four alumni in secondary teaching.

In addition, three juniors and one alumnus have been placed at Pine Cobble School, here in Williamstown, three more seniors may get teaching positions before the month ends, and two others will enter teaching after completion of military service and schooling abroad.

Following is a list of seniors and the schools at which they will teach: Charles C. Alexander of Middlesex School, Concord, at Phillips Academy under an Andover Teaching Fellowship; Herbert M. Cole of 171 Church Street, Weston, at Hotchkiss School; Richard T. Flood, Jr. of Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, at Pomfret School; James A. Hecker of 2105 West 49th Street, Kansas City, Mo., at Hill School; Frederick C. Johnson of 1097 Humphrey Street, Swampscott, at Punahou School; Richard T. Jones of 2 Albert Place, Cincinnati, O., at Cincinnati Public School; Richard T. Marr of 7 St. Mary's Road, Milton, at Milton Academy; Randy McNaughton, Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y., H. Yates Satterlee of 44 Pichacho Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif., at Laguna Blanca School; Frank R. Uible, Jr., of 11311 Bellflower Road, Cleveland, Ohio, at Suffield Academy; George H. Welles, Jr. of 17 Cypress Street, Norwood, at Noble and Greenough School; Robert C. Worrest of Winsted, Conn., at Canterbury School; and Duane S. T. Yee of Honolulu, Hawaii, at Punahou School.

Placed at Pine Cobble School in Williamstown, are Ramsdell Gurney of 21 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., who graduated last June, and the following members of the Class of 1958: W. Gillette Bird of South Main Street, Sandy Creek, N. Y.; Herbert M. Varnum of High Street, North Brookfield, and Gary A. Shortlidge of 180 Forest Street, So. Weymouth.

Probable appointments may be given soon to the following seniors: Randall E. McNaughton of 54 Smith Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.; Bernard M. Kelley of 260 Spring-side Avenue, Pittsfield, and Joseph S. Perrott of 242 Merion Road, Merion, Pa. Stephen Bullock of Park Street, Williamstown, will enter teaching after his military service is completed in 1958, as will William C. Scoble of Brookville Road, Jericho, N. Y., after he has completed his work at the Middlebury School of French in France.

Congratulations to '57
College Pharmacy

AMT Reveals Plans For Summer Season

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. - The Williamstown Summer Theatre will present five comedies, two dramas, and one melodrama from July 5 through Aug. 31, it has been announced by Nikos Psacharopoulos, managing director.

The initial production will be John Patrick's "Teahouse of the August Moon" to be given Friday and Saturday, July 5-6, and Monday through Saturday of the following week. There will be no matinee performance of this production. Season subscriptions for matinees will be honored any night of this play. Marcia Henderson is under contract with MGM through June 30, and will therefore be unable to open the season.

Following "Teahouse of the August Moon," the rest of the schedule includes: "Anastasia," July 16; "The Reluctant Debutante" July 23; "A View from the Bridge," July 30; a comedy, to be selected, Aug. 6; "The Enchanted," Aug. 13; "Orpheus Descending," Aug. 20; and "Caesar and Cleopatra," Aug. 27.

This is the first summer release of "Teahouse of the August Moon," and for "The Reluctant Debutante." The latter, a gay light comedy, will be directed by Dean F. Curtis Canfield, Yale School of Drama. "Anastasia," which won an Academy Award for Ingrid Bergman, was third highest among choices made by the public, and "A View from the Bridge," was fourth highest.

"A View from the Bridge" was completely rewritten and expanded by Arthur Miller after its Broadway run. Mr. Psacharopoulos' production at Yale was one of the most successful shows in the history of Yale Dramatic Association.

"Orpheus Descending" is Tennessee Williams' new controversial play which closed in New York City two weeks ago and has not been published yet. "The Enchanted" is a comedy by Giraudoux who wrote the successfully-received productions of "Ondine" and "Tiger at the Gates" which closed the Williamstown Summer Theatre's past two seasons. A French version of the play, under the title of "Intermezzo," was done a few months ago at the Adams Memorial Theatre by Cap and Bells.

Congratulations

To Class

Of

1957

McCLELLAND

PRESS

CONGRATULATIONS TO CLASS OF 1957
KING'S PACKAGE STORE

The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 26

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

The Williams Record

Extra Issue

September, 17, 1957

Free

Once Again?

Time: Wednesday afternoon about 6. Place: ground floor, Jesup Hall.

264 sophomores group around the windows of Ralph Renzi's office to pick up their final dinner bids. About 100 will get their first choices. The rest will have to absorb varying degrees of disappointment. If 1957 is like 1956, 1955 and every other past year, there will be three or four who must accept ultimate shock: although they have not turned down a single bid along the line, they are total rejects. Not one of the 15 houses could find a place for them.

While the rest of the class primps to join their future fraternity brothers at pledge banquets, these men look forward to another hamburger at the Gym Lunch and three more years at the Student Union — if they can take it. If they can't, they transfer. And where no barrier existed, there has immediately sprung up a gulf between these men and the rest of their class.

Judging men — especially those admitted to Williams — is a process of comparison, not weeding out. No rushee is perfect. Similarly, no man is perfectly undesirable.

Let's give these three or four "total rejects" a chance to be a part of the college at which they are studying. It would be such a victory... and at such little cost.

Job Uncompleted

Today, for the first time in the history of Williams College Total Opportunity is within our grasp.

In a few hours sophomores and houses will make out final lists. This will climax last semester's series of explosive controversies, the end result of which was a thorough re-examination of our fraternity system by students and alumni alike. Amid the Gargoyle one-month social membership plan, the "Terrible 22" and the Phillips report, a spirit new to this campus was bred.

The job was left uncompleted last spring. Tonight and tomorrow, however, this matter finally can be settled once and for all; the atmosphere is right for Total Opportunity now:

1) Ever-increasing sentiment favoring Total Opportunity was obvious on this campus all last spring. One fraternity endorsed Total Opportunity as such while eight others approved the Gargoyle one-month plan. In addition, 225 of the present sophomores last year signed a Total Opportunity proposal.

2) The new rushing system is aiding the process by distributing men for preferential and sub-preferential periods and by emphasizing the

importance of sophomores including 10 or more houses on their final lists tonight.

3) Three years of Deferred Rushing here have shown an unmistakable trend towards Total Opportunity, a trend perhaps due for realization now.

Therefore, after many, many years of struggle, this year Williams College is ready for Total Opportunity. Everyone, however, must pull his weight if it is to become a reality.

----- SOPHOMORES: Consider all houses. Remember, it is your class that will form a major element in any house. Sometimes there is much to be gained from working up a so-called "weaker" house. This is still Williams College and there is no reason why most men cannot make a place for themselves in nearly any house. Most important: BE SURE TO LIST AT LEAST 10 AND PREFERABLY 12 OR 15 HOUSES TONIGHT. You penalize only yourself if you do not.

----- HOUSES: Keep open minds; think over each person carefully. Remember, one man more or less in your house will make little difference to you — you still have 45 others to pal around with. But it means so much to that sophomore. AMHERST CAN DO IT; WHY CAN'T WE?

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James Robert Morehead
William Curtis Robinson

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Robert Widman Appleford
Thomas Underhill Armstrong
Anthony Atwell
Stuart Charles Auerbach
*Peter Gray Banta
James Arbogast Barthold
*Donald Paul Becker
Russell Stearns Beede
Allan Douglas Bender
Charles Robert Berry
Peter Hyde Braddock
Joseph Manton Bradley, Jr.
John Eddy Brewer
Anton Henry Brockelman, Jr.
Courtney Warren Brown
Stephen Bullock
Jeffrey Lamont Burrows
*Eric Keith Butler
*Harold Stanley Roy Byrdy
Daniel Edward Callahan
Arne Helge Carlson
William Chalmers Chapman
John Curtis Childs
Hugh Clark
Robert Swan Clark
Robert Alexander Cline, Jr.
Edward A. M. Cobden, Jr.
Herbert Milton Cole
John Thomas Connelly
*William Francis Crawford,
CUM LAUDE
Robert James Cummings
Michael Winn Curran
DeWitt Davis, IV
Thomas Anderton DeLong, II
Frank Robert Dengel, II
Charles Nichols Dewey, Jr.
Peter Charles Dietz
Carl Philip Donner
Robert Henry Driesen
Thomas Hart Edson
James Nicholas Edwards
Samuel Eells, Jr.
Hugh Richard Ennis
*Richard Eubanks Fearon,
CUM LAUDE
Robert Lewis Fishback
Richard Thomas Flood, Jr.
Philip Lawrence Fradkin
Michael Howard Frimpter
Cornelius Furgueson, IV
Richard Michael Gardella
Leo Robert Gilson
Michael Ira Glick
William Everett Gould
Theodore Kinne Graham, Jr.
Thomas Hamlin Gresinger
Frank Powell Haggard
Carl-Gosta Urban Hildingson
Stephen Prescott Hill
Edward Hines
John Charles Holman
A. Carter Howard, Jr.
Peter Howell
Frederick Wright Hughes
Alan Louis Isaacson
John Robert Jakubowski
Malcolm Douglas Jeffrey
Brian Phillip Johnson
Frederick Cooke Johnson
Richard Terry Jones
Robert Archbold Jones
Bernard Mark Kelley
Albert Reynolds Kelly

Robert Allan Kertz
David W. Kimball, Jr.
Leonard Joel Kirschner
Robert Louis Koster
Robert D. Lane
Philip Williams LaZier
George E. Leonard, III
Donald Howard LeSieur
John Downes Lewis
Bruce Gordon Lockhart
Philip Edmund Lundquis
Elton Beckwith McCausht
Patrick Benedict McGlin
Edward Joseph McGrath
Edward Hart McKee
Morton McMichael, Jr.
Randall Earle McNaugh
James William Mable
Alexander Innes Macker
Donald Stewart MacMar
William McLagan Malco
Richard Thomas Marr
Edward Joseph Martin,
William Waldo Mauritz
Charles Kelly Miles
Harvey Crane Miller
*Hideyo Minagi
*Donald Bruce Montgom
Donald Carter Morrison
Franklin Ames Morse, I
Allen Mottur
John Howard Moxley, II
Robert Edwards Newey
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Thirteen Seniors | AMT Reveals Plans

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CONGRATULATIONS TO CLASS OF 1957
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 26

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

The Williams Record

Extra Issue

Wednesday, September 18, 1957

Free

Welcome

Welcome to Williams! You are one of 288 very fortunate men who succeeded in a difficult competition, the competition for admission into what we sincerely believe is one of our nation's finest colleges.

For the next few weeks you will be welcomed from every side, in every conceivable way. You will find these weeks among your busiest. You may also find them somewhat exciting, too, if you keep your eyes and ears open. In any event, they mark the beginning of an important part of your life.

In another week or so, college life will be approaching normal, if there is such a thing as normal college life. Extracurricular activities and athletic teams will be getting into full gear, and you'll be deciding what to do with that extra time you have available.

Williams is generously endowed so that everyone can find activities to suit his taste. Those who take the effort will find many of Williams' advantages. Those who sit and wait may not be so fortunate.

You are on your own now. Good Luck.

Sports

Daily varsity soccer practice began Monday on the lower athletic fields and will continue each day this week at 2:30 according to Coach Clarence Chaffee. The first practice game will be played on the lower field Saturday at 2:30 P. M. against R. P. I. Another practice game will take place on Wednesday at Albany State Teachers College.

Two-a-day football practices will continue until Monday when practice will occur each afternoon at 4 on the lower fields. Results of Tuesday's scrimmage at Harvard will appear in the first regular issue of the RECORD.

IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in competing for positions on the business and editorial staffs of the RECORD Monday at 7 P. M. in the Record offices in Baxter Hall. This will be a very brief session, over in plenty of time to allow freshmen to attend the compulsory meeting at 7:30 in the AMT. No experience is necessary to compete; an interest in the work suffices.

Rushing Ends

Members of the sophomore class will eat their first meals at the fraternities to which they will be pledged this evening.

The first College Assembly is set for Sept. 28 at 11:30 instead of Sept. 21st as announced.

Rush week, which began for the sophomores Thursday and for the juniors and seniors days before that, concludes with the pledge dinner tonight. A complete list of the pledges and the houses to which they have been pledged will appear in the first regular issue of the RECORD next week.

Auto Registration

An announcement from college police chief George A. Royal notes that college regulations require that license plates for any cars in dead storage must be turned into his office not later than Monday noon. There is no charge for dead storage.

Chief Royal also reminds upper-classmen that their cars must be registered within 48 hours of being brought onto the campus. The registration fee is \$15 for the year or \$10 for the term. There is a heavy fine for failing to register.

Neatness Pays

Seven Williams undergraduates received a total of \$450.00 in special dormitory prizes, according to Charles A. Foehl Jr., college treasurer.

The prizes were made possible several years ago by an anonymous donor who wished to inculcate among students more respect for college property. Two prizes of \$100 for neatness were made, as well as five awards of \$50. Three members of the class of 1959 were recipients, as well as two each from the classes of 1958 and 1960.

The names of the recipients will be announced in the first regular issue of the RECORD.

FIRST ISSUE

The first regular issue of the Williams RECORD will be published Monday, September 23. The first two issues will be devoted to rushing and the freshman class, as well as forth coming sports events. A money-saving subscription blank appears on the reverse side of this page. Drop it in the mail or bring it to the RECORD office. Don't miss a single issue!

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Chang Woo Ahn
Robert Widman Appleford
Thomas Underhill Armstrong
Anthony Atwell
Stuart Charles Auerbach
*Peter Gray Banta
James Arbogast Barthold
*Donald Paul Becker
Russell Stearns Beede
Allan Douglas Bender
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Peter Hyde Braddock
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Stephen Bullock
Jeffrey Lamont Burrows
*Eric Keith Butler
*Harold Stanley Roy Byrde
Daniel Edward Callahan
Arne Helge Carlson
William Chalmers Chapman
John Curtis Childs
Hugh Clark
Robert Swan Clark
Robert Alexander Cline, Jr.
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CUM LAUDE
Robert James Cummings
Michael Winn Curran
DeWitt Davis, IV
Thomas Anderson DeLong, II
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Robert Archbold Jones
Bernard Mark Kelley
Albert Reynolds Kelly

Robert Allan Kertz
David W. Kimball, Jr.
Leonard Joe
Robert Louis
Robert D. L
Phillip Willis
George E. L
Donald How
John Downe
Bruce Gordo
Philip Edmu
Elton Beckw
Patrick Ben
Edward Jose
Edward Har
Morton Mc
Randall Ear
James Willis
Alexander I
Donald Stev
William Mcl
Richard Tho
Edward Jos
William Wa
Charles Kell
Harvey Crar
*Hideyo Min
*Donald Bru
Donald Cart
Franklin An
Allen Mottu
John Howar
Robert Edw
Addison Gra
James Alexa
Edward Parl
Robert Dona
Harrison Ho
Thomas Joh
Lewis Babco
*Victor Hung

Joseph Sche
Philip Stuar
Robert Moo
William Bow
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Merlon, Pa. Stephen Bullock of
Park Street, Williamstown, will
enter teaching after his military
service is completed in 1958, as
will William C. Scoble of Brookville
Road, Jericho, N. Y., after he has
completed his work at the Middle-
bury School of French in France.

Of
1957
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 26

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Seeks Information Trustee Board Moves To End Discrimination

By Bill Edgar

The Board of Trustees took preliminary steps this summer to end discrimination in Williams fraternities.

A letter, requesting detailed information on each chapter's freedom to select its members on the basis of individual merit, was sent to the undergraduate heads of every fraternity on campus by college President James P. Baxter 3rd in July.

The fraternities must return this information by January 15, 1958.

The trustee action was taken after consideration of the Phillips Report on discrimination in Williams College fraternities. This Report was drawn up last spring by a committee of undergraduates appointed by the College Council and headed by David C. Phillips '58.

The Report's principal recommendation was that the trustees make it clear that freedom of action in choosing fraternity mem-

bers may not be violated by written or unwritten agreements or in any other way.

The trustees had formerly ruled that such unviolated freedom is a primary condition of fraternity operation at Williams.

The Phillips Report, however, referred to no fraternities specifically by name.

The specific information requested by President Baxter's letter to fraternity presidents will be 1) a check on the validity of the findings of the Phillips Report and 2) one of the first steps in the elimination of the discrimination controversy which swept the college last year.

The Trustees' action represents no retreat from their former position that "each undergraduate should be accorded whatever recognition he merits as an individual" which they stated last year.

Dr. Baxter commented that "in a democratic society it is difficult to see how college authorities could reach any other conclusion."

800 At Williams Compulsory Meeting For Conferences

Williams College was the scene of eight conferences and institutes this summer. These meetings brought more than 800 persons to the college.

First on the campus was the six day Williams College School of Banking. The guests were roomed in the school dormitories. The conference lasted September 16-22.

The Physics Teachers' conference followed the banking group. Under the direction of Williams' professor Howard P. Stabler the conference discussed problems and prospects in the world of physics.

The Williams College Institute of American Studies was held again this year for the executives of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. One major aim of this Institute was to broaden the participants' interest in non-technical reading.

The Great Books Institute for Eastern Group Leaders also had their meeting this summer. This week-long Institute was geared to give the members training and recreation.

The fifth conference included faculty members from various schools of business in the country. They attended a Faculty Seminar geared to expositions and discussions of new developments in business administration.

The 116th Annual Convention of Chi Psi Fraternity was the sixth summer conference. A clam bake, tennis and golf tournaments were arranged for the guests besides the scheduled meetings.

The two final conventions were the National Bureau of Economic Research and the Economic History Association. Each year these two organizations separately examine a major economic problem.

RECORD Blanks

Subscription blanks for the RECORD are now available in the Record office, Baxter Hall. The regular yearly rate is \$6.00, but by acting immediately you may take advantage of a special rate of \$5.50. This offer is valid only until October 10.

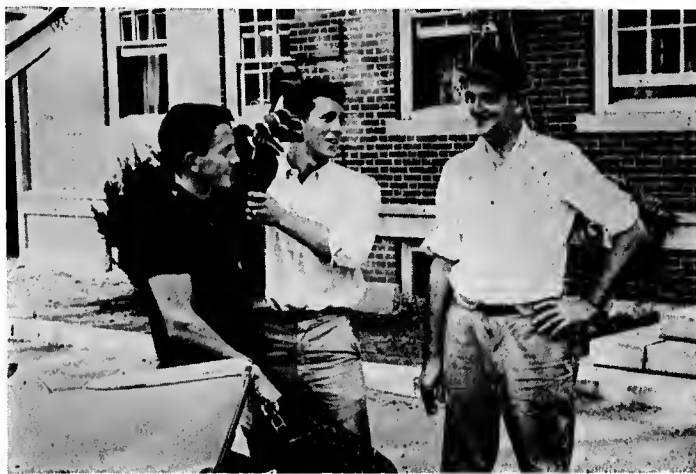
251 Sophomores Pledged As Total Opportunity Fails Again

Despite the advent of IBM rushing, Total Opportunity again must wait until next year.

Only 251 of the 268 men who went through the recent rushing period have been pledged to fraternities, leaving 17 men who desired admittance to a house still eating in the Student Union. The Roper Collection IBM machine was utilized in the sorting of bids this year.

Nine men received no final bids, more than twice as many as last year. Two of these men have been picked up; two others refused final bids. Seven other men bounced through the system although they listed at least 10 houses. Five of these men refused post-rushing bids.

'61 Sets Record With 51.4% H. S. Members



LOUIE, Williams Hall's illustrious custodian, helps frosh unload.

Marking the first time in Williams College history the number of high school students exceeds that of private school graduates in an incoming freshman class as 51.4% of the 288 man class of 1961 were graduated from public schools.

Noting this as the only obviously unusual characteristic of the new class Dean of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland said, "I should think that a fifty-fifty division of private and public school boys is about right."

Commenting on the class which was picked from more than 2300 preliminary applicants he said, "The academic potential according to college boards is close to that of the last class (1960)".

Rardin Sees Happy Medium

It is the understanding of Jerry Rardin '59, JA President "that the class of 1961 is a happy medium between the athletic prowess of the juniors and the intellectual ability of last year's freshmen." In stressing the hope for class unity and spirit Rardin pointed out that temporary class elections will take place in approximately three weeks.

Acting Dean of Freshmen William G. Cole, replacing Dean Roy Lamson who is on a year's sabbatical stated, "It looks like an extraordinarily good class from their record and I'm looking forward very much to working with them."

28 States Represented

Statistically, the numerical breakdown of schools attended by the Class of 1961 proved as geographically varied as in the past. The new class is drawn from 185 secondary schools in 28 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Canada, France, Bermuda and Spain. Bowdoin Plan students prepared at universities in Budapest, Hungary, Rome, Italy, Holland and Singapore, Malaya.

New Trier (Illinois) High School claims the largest delegation of the 113 public schools involved. Scarsdale, New York; Garden City, New York and Horace Greely at Chappaqua, New York follow in that order.

Seventy-two independent schools are represented with the largest groups from Deerfield Academy, Phillips Academy at Andover, Hotchkiss School and Phillips Exeter Academy.

The analysis of students by states showed a rather traditional result: New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and Ohio lead the list.

Undergraduates Mair '58, Mares '60 Late Summer Drowning Fatalities

For the second time in three years the college has been notified of the death of undergraduates. Hugh Mair '58 and Thomas Mares '60 both were drowned in summer accidents. Not since the tragic death of Mike Rakov, '57 football captain elect of the 1956 Williams team has the college received such news. Mair was a resident of Branford, New Jersey and Mares lived in Dickinson, Texas.

Hugh Mair

Hugh Mair '58 was drowned in a fishing accident on Lake George September 7. A special service was held for him in the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, September 11.

At Williams Mair was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Active in Cap and Bells, he also played intramural football and made the Dean's List twice during his sophomore year. His home was Cranford, N. J.

The Accident

Mair's fishing partner, Bill Dow '58, was the only witness to the accident which occurred around 2 a.m. Due to adverse conditions Dow was prevented in his attempt to save Mair and was nearly drowned himself.

Dow was in a Cris Craft, towing a six-foot dinghy which carried Mair from shore. About 200 feet out Dow stopped the Cris Craft in order to pull the dinghy up to it.

When Mair stood up to pull the dinghy up to the Cris Craft, he apparently lost his balance and fell into the water. When Dow understood what had happened, he immediately jumped in.

The heavy clothes in which both boys were dressed pulled them under water, making Dow's attempt at rescue impossible.

Thomas Mares

Thomas Edward Mares '60 died while swimming in the pool of the Dickinson Texas Country Club in August.

Death was found to be the result of a heart attack. Mares had an undetected congenital heart condition which might have occluded at any time, according to the examiner.

Living in Dickinson, thirty miles south of Houston, Mares played nine holes of golf at the club on a Friday morning then decided to take a swim before lunch. No one noticed him disappear from sight. He was known to be a good swimmer, was a member of the freshman wrestling team and played catcher for the Williams freshmen.

Jules Williams '60 who graduated from St. John's School in Houston with Mares said, "It was a horribly tragic thing—it could have happened at any time." Williams, Duncan Brown, and Harrison McCann roomed with Mares in F entry Williams Hall.

Mares was enrolled in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology combined plan at Williams planning to become, like his father, a chemical engineer. He had two brothers, one is a senior at Harvard and the other a senior at St. John's.

Eligible Now

Fourteen men are eligible to be bid right now by houses which did not fill their quotas, and they can be picked up by any house after Oct. 14.

Finally, three men bounced through the system after listing fewer than 10 houses and cannot be bid until Jan. 31, 1958. In addition, three members of the class of 1960 either did not enter rushing or dropped out after one round.

Total Opportunity Fails

After the emphasis placed on Total Opportunity here all last spring, high hopes were held in many quarters at the outset of rushing that it could finally be achieved. A total of 14 men represent the barrier to its realization at this point.

Eleven fraternities filled their quotas of 18 men while the remaining houses drew 16, 15, 10 and nine respectively. One above-quota junior also was pledged.

Machine Works

The IBM machine, which worked smoothly throughout rush week, was a tremendous asset to the rushing committee, according to Rushing Arbiter Frank Thoms. The machine sorted the bids in a matter of hours, a process which took considerably longer last year when done by hand.

As of press time, Thoms had scheduled no investigation of dirty rushing. He added, however, that "I am usually the last one who hears about dirty rushing, so if any reports are filed with this office an investigation will be conducted."

Summer Theater Season Success

Completing its fourth season this summer, the Williamstown Theater Foundation Inc. found itself in the black for the first time and with a backlog of good reviews for its eight performances.

Beginning in July the Theater presented in order, "The Teahouse of the August Moon", "Anastasia", "The Reluctant Debutante", "A View From the Bridge", "The Sleeping Prince", "The Enchanted", "Orpheus Descending", and "Caesar and Cleopatra". There was also a special performance of the New York Pro Musica Antiqua.

This summer's success was attributed to a finer repertoire and the excellent directing of Nikos Psacharopoulos, professor of drama at Yale University. In addition this was the first year that the Williamstown Theater was a member of Equity.

Two of the visitors who attended one of the first plays this summer were Ella Kazan, director of "On the Waterfront" and a Williams graduate, and William Inge, the author of a script Kazan is about to produce on Broadway. Both gave the Theater high praise.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI September 25, 1957 Number 26

Not Yet

With the conclusion of rushing and the advent of classes, fraternity problems will gradually fade away until dragged out again next spring by new College Councils, Social Councils, RECORD boards and committee reports.

The RECORD sides with the many alumni who claim to be tired of seeing the same fraternity questions kicked about year in and year out (see letter in adjoining column). No one would like to see these matters settled more than the students themselves, for then, we could settle down to concentrate — as most schools do — on other vital aspects of college life.

But our social system still has definite flaws which cannot be ducked. Although they will not be brought up again until next spring, these problems still must be overcome before we can forget about fraternities completely. The following conditions must be met:

1) Every fraternity must be willing and able to pledge anyone it desires without outside interference from the national or alumni;

2) Every person must be selected on the basis of individual merit without regard to race or religion;

3) Every person who so desires must be offered the opportunity to join a Williams fraternity.

Of course these primary goals cannot be achieved overnight. Definite progress, however, has been made recently in all three areas. If continued effort is applied and these issues are settled, then — but only then — can this school devote needed attention to cultural, educational, extra curricular and other matters so essential to improving the Williams Community.

Letter To The Editor

To The RECORD:

I would like to congratulate Mr. L. Kent Babcock, Jr., '33 on his excellent letter published in your May 15th issue. It's about time somebody called a spade a spade on this subject of "Total Opportunity." Let that small minority who don't like the Williams social system make way for the hundreds of swell boys who are turned away each year.

Maybe some day the agitators will realize that you can't legislate "Social Equality" any more than the United States of America could legislate a citizen's rights to indulge in alcoholic spirits. When a man leaves college, he must stand on his own two feet. He might as well get accustomed to it in college . . .

I feel sure that the great majority of alumni are just as "fed up" as I am with the continual bickering pro and con on this subject. As Mr. Babcock aptly says, "Get this matter settled so that you men can go on to the more important aspects of your life and career."

Henry W. Comstock '35

Personal Comment

Education?

By Stephen B. Rose

Football season is here, along with impending weekends, dates, and all the events that carry one's mind away from books and studying. This makes it difficult for me to set down a few words about one of the central aims of Williams, namely education.

Education is not doing assignments or meeting deadlines. It is not simply a matter of cultivating the mind, of creating human encyclopedias. It is the sum of our experiences both in and out of the classroom.

To be educated is not simply to know facts and ideas. It is to be mature. If we are still selfish and cynical at graduation we cannot be called educated men. For education is as much a matter of the heart and soul as it is of the mind. A principal part of our effort at college must be aimed at relating ourselves constructively to the world about us. In the best sense, we must learn to love.

Many of us make intricate plans for our future. We pave the road to success in our own imaginations. We think of objects which we want. We often forget, however, to think about the type of person we would like to become. Along with books and football games, this should be one of our prime considerations while at Williams.

Williamstown's Chief Royal Moves To Campus Force

by Ernie Imhoff

Leaving the town police corps after nearly 30 years as Chief of Police was George A. Royal who earlier this summer accepted a post as director of the expanded college force beginning September 1st.

Because Mr. Royal was 63 and two years from compulsory retirement age his decision was made in June to accept the college offer extended to him, an offer which under all circumstances would not be open to him in two years when the retirement age will be reached.

Appointed new Williamstown Police Chief and sworn in September 3rd was John Dennis Courtney, Jr., a seasoned eight year veteran of the Massachusetts State Police, Pittsfield barracks. He will head a four man department recently augmented by an additional full-time patrolman and two new patrol cars.

In a Record interview, Mr. Royal revealed an overhauling of the old campus system with emphasis on increased centralization. The patrolling of all college activities hitherto co-ordinated by town police will from now on be supervised by Mr. Royal and his assistant, George Millis.

Other subsidiary changes include all night watchmen being put under the directorship of the campus police this year instead of Peter Welanetz's Building and Grounds Department.

The first task undertaken by campus police this year began last Monday with the registration of cars which Mr. Royal expects will end with the registration of cars, which Mr. Royal expects will conclude with at least as many as the 350 student automobiles signed up last year.

Highlights in the colorful career of Chief Royal, occupant of the town's police desk since Feb. 20, 1928 when he constituted the entire force are many and varied. More prominent achievements include the recovery of a \$50,000 Shakespeare folio stolen from Chapin Library in 1940 and the capture of three Rensselaer County jail escapees in 1946.

On the other side of the local dragnet service, Police Chief Courtney has revealed no plans for a "drastic policy change" but again declared the position to be taken against all speeders, students and non-students alike.

"A definite no-fix policy on all tickets of violation and a concentrated patrolling of Williamstown streets to reduce speeding to a minimum will be the order of the day," Chief Courtney said. "This indicates no reflection on the department in the past but merely states the exact program to be followed for all to know", he concluded.

Cinema-Scoop

DIABOLIQUE, showing this week at the Walden, is a real thriller-diller. Movie critics all over the country have rated this flick one of the top four movies of the year. The plot revolves around the murder at a prep school. The acting is superb and the camera effects are designed to keep you awake at night. Like the ads say, do not reveal the ending to your buddies. Rate this

HELL ON DEVILS ISLAND and GUNS DON'T ARGUE Wednesday thru Saturday at the Mohawk (North Adams)

D. I. at the Adams Theater, Wednesday thru Saturday.

ARMoured ATTACK and BATTLE STRIPE at the Capitol Theater. (Pittsfield) Wednesday thru Saturday.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS at the Paramount (North Adams) Wednesday thru Saturday.



FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us in the midst of this pandemonium call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?



First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian, Sigafos, reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire, football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Visigoths preferred canasta. Not until the fifteenth century A. D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European sports.

Which brings us to September 29, 1442, a date dear to the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafos, that a sixteen-year-old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at the time only twelve pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world would never have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Marlboro—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. And why shouldn't it be? Look what Marlboro's got . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box . . . You can't buy a better smoke. You can't smoke a better buy.

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1773.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1773, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born.

Double your pleasure at next Saturday's game by taking along plenty of Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

1957 Pledge Classes

Alpha Delta Phi (18)

Briggs	O'Brien
DeMallie	Rorke
Doerge	Ruhlman
Eggers, L. E.	Smith, B. R.
Erb	Smith, C. H.
Guy	Smith, W. W. H.
Love	Stegeman
Mead, W. R. L.	Tobin
Miller, A. L.	Vincent

Beta Theta Pi (19)

Clements	Martin, R. H.
Cook	Maas
Fisher	Marshall
Gilman	Merrill
Graham	Ridley
Hartley	Schenck
Kaplinsky	Squires
Klem	Thoms
Lee	Tierney, T. B.
Mahoney	

Chi Psi (18)

Benedict	Fuller
Boynton, G. E.	Herdelin
Brown, D. W.	Kaufmann
Campbell	McCann
Carter	Martin, Allen
Dankmeyer	Ratcliffe
Ducey	Roberts, A.
Ellers	Scaturro
Fite	Schweizer

Delta Kappa Epsilon (9)

Bissell	Kirgis
Crews	Mead, M. G.
Fay	Wheelock
Harsch	Terrell
Holliday	

Delta Phi (10)

Altman	Hayashida
Bluett	Kelm
Eberhard	Lapidus
English	Moore, M. H.
Greenspan	Smith, J. S.

Delta Psi (St. A) (16)

Batterson	McNaull
Bowen	Morss
Coombs	Myers
Cragie	Noldow
Doughty	Smith, F. R.
Eckles	Stoddard
Faison	White, J. K.
Judson	White, T. R.

Delta Upsilon (18)

Ahn	Devereux
Bagnulo	Donnelly
Banta	Eggers, R. H.
Boyer	Gray
Boynton, C. A.	Holmwood
Brown, H. I.	Moore, R. P.
Coburn	Parker, F. T.
Costello	Pilgrim
Cruger	Preston

Kappa Alpha (18)

Alford	Muhlhausen
Bevan, D. C.	Polk
Cutler	Purcell
Freeman	Ryan
Gallop	Shulman
Healy	Smith, S. H.
LeRoy	Stewart
Lisle	Varnum
Mortis	Smith, Chan. S.

Phi Delta Theta (18)

Beven, S. P.	Kleiner
Brown, R. J.	Knapp
Buck	Perry
Carton	Powell
Dunnam	Rea

Hamilton	Spencer
Humphrey	Velis
Jaekel	Wolf
Jahneke	

Phi Gamma Delta (18)

Brickley	Masino
Bullock	Miller, C. A.
Epstein	Roach
Frederickson	Rosenthal
Gordon	Tilton
Henry	Todd
Julius	Wilkinson
Knupp	Williams, J. T.
Lane	Wood

Phi Sigma Kappa (15)

Anderson	Russell, W. E.
Dolg	Rogers, E. E.
Hall	Sachs, N. R.
Hinckley	Solomon
Kadish	Stern
Landsberg	Williams, C. W.
Penner	Whitman
Roberts, N. J.	

Psi Upsilon (18)

Bailey	Paul
Baker	Peterson
Beckwith	Phillips
Doolittle	Seymour
Gillett	Sheldon
Honbo	Tierney K.
Houst	Vogt
Lytle	Watterson
McCulloch	Zurn

Sigma Phi (18)

Bernstein	Metzendorf
Cohen	Nagro
Cole	Pyle
Dodds	Rodgers, J. A.
Dunn	Russill, G. A.
Friedberg	Searles
Jones	White, A. J.
Lipp	Woodruff
McLane	Woolsey

Academic Honors

Phi Beta Kappa

Henry Franklin Ashbaugh	Karl Jonathan Hirshman
Stephen Bezahler	James Emlen Hutchinson
John Knowles Buckner	Thomas Richards Kellogg
Stuart Jessup Bigelow Crampton	Louis Charles Lustenberger
Charles Burgess Dew	David Charles Phillips
William Paul Dow	Thomas Whitney Synnott, III
Alexander Lees Fetter	Richard Lorraine Wagner, Jr.
David Zachary Friedberg	Arthur Anton Werthmann, Jr.
Charles Waters Gilchrist	Lawrence Eaton Wright
William Hall Harter	Robert Van Dorn Long

Sophomore Honors

Thomas Albertson	Kyung-Won Kim
William Arend	R. M. Klein
Daniel Arons	Robert Lowden
Ross Baldessarini	Ronald Mendelblat
David Batchelder	William Moomaw
William Benedict	Peter Nalman
John Betz	Marc Newberg
John Binney	William Nutting
Robert Cassidy	John Phillips
William Collins	Jared Rardin
William Comanor	James Rayhill
Richard Crews	Alex Reeves
Alan Donovan	Lawrence Robson
Kirk Emmert	Steven Ross
Robert Gould	Stuart Staley
Leonard Grey	Peter Thun
Kenneth Hanf	Gerald Tipper
D. Mackay Hassler, III	James Wallace, Jr.
Robert Hatcher	Frederick Webster, Jr.
John Hyland, Jr.	Donald Westfall
Eugene J. Johnson, III	W. Slate Wilson

Theta Delta Chi (19)

Asadourian	Lewis
Beal	Lischer
Beemer	McDonald
Brown, W. L.	Nicely
Cupic	Roblin
Francis	Sherwood
Good	Stegall
Griffin	Thurrow
Herzog	Travers
Levy	

Zeta Psi (19)

Aid	Kanter
Baird	Lorenz
Barraford	Parker, H. S.
Berkley	Randolph
Bishop	Ross
Brash	Simonds
Ferguson	Saunders
Garland	Wheeler
Highstone	Wright
Jackson	

Perry '20 Made Alumni Trustee

Arthur Bliss Perry, '20, headmaster of Milton Academy, has been elected to a five-year term as alumni trustee of Williams College, it was announced at the annual meeting of the Society of Alumni. He succeeds A. Stuart Peabody, '15.

Elected to the executive committee of the Society of Alumni for five-year terms were Samuel C. Brown, '33, and Mark C. Wheeler, '36, both of Wellesley Hills.

Re-elected for one-year terms in the society of Alumni were Ira Hawkins, '16, president and Paul H. C. Haggard, '31, vice-president.

\$450 Awarded for Neat Dorm Rooms

Seven Williams undergraduates received a total of \$450.00 in special dormitory prizes, according to Charles A. Foehl Jr., college treasurer.

The prizes were made possible several years ago by an anonymous donor who wished to inculcate among students more respect for college property.

Awards of \$100 each went to William A. Dolg '60 and Kurt Rosen '59. Five awards of \$50 each went to Karl E. Schoeller '58, Lawrence B. Nilsen '58, M. C. Johnson Jr. '59, Howard I. Willer '59 and Geoffrey Seymour '60.

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Class of 1957		8.40
	11.40	Atwell, Anthony
Gilman, Richard A.		Drake, Harry
	11.20	Friedman, Joel
Brazill, William J.		McLean, Donald
	11.00	Miles, Charles
Repp, Richard C.		Petropulos, Steve
	10.80	Schneider, R. E.
Crawford, William		8.20
Denison, Sherman		Ause, Robert
Kaplan, Robert		Baker, Bruce
Raynsford, Robt.		Hecker, James
	10.60	Ho, Chien
Adolph, Robert		McOmber, Warren
Elbow, Peter		Miller, Crane
Lombino, Robert		Willnsky, Howard
	10.40	Williams, Kent
Butler, Eric		Wilson, Arthur
Levenstein, Marc		8.00
Patterson, James		Harwood, Robert
	10.20	Malcolm, William
Dolbear, Treney		Searls, Melvin
Leinbach, Robert		Smith, Anthony
Mento, Robert		Trimmer, Reece
Smith, Andrew		Woodson, William
	10.00	Class of 1958
Bass, Henry		11.20
Baumgardner, Ted		Bezahler, Stephen
Parsons, Victor H.		Friedberg, David
Rose, Peter W.		11.00
Schneider, R. C.		Fetter, Alexander
	9.80	Young, Robert
Goss, Robert		10.60
Pauley, Peter		Dew, Charles B.
Wright, Nicholas		Harter, William
	9.60	10.40
DeLong, Howard		Gilchrist, Chas.
Kirkwood, Charles		Kellogg, Thomas
Patterson, Howard		Lustenberger, Lou
	9.20	Phillips, David
Hobson, Rodney		Rose, Stephen
LeSieur, Donald		Scott, James
Minagi, Hideyo		10.20
	9.00	Geller, Arthur
Auerbach, Stuart		Hirshman, Karl
Clark, Robert		Klotz, Paul
Connolly, David		Metzgar, Harold
Edson, Thomas		Purcell, Ganson
Richardson, J.		10.00
Truettner, W.		Becket, James
	8.80	Buekner, John
Becker, Donald		9.80
Cole, Herbert		Ashbaugh, Harry
Fearon, Richard		Caplan, Louis
Gibson, Charles		Hutchinson, James
Loevy, Robert		9.60
Martin, William		Allen, Lawrence
	8.60	Borus, Joseph
Barthold, James		Carroll, Stephen
Byrdy, Harold		Crampton, Stuart
Clark, Hugh		Karol, John
Fleming, Peter		9.50
Lewis, John		Albright, Joseph
Scoble, William		9.40
Swain, Edward		Fox, William
		Hansell, Sanford
		Harvey, LeRoy

McCracken, Geo.	
Synnott, Thomas	
Wagner, Richard	
Williams, Evan	
Wright, Jackson	
Wright, Lawrence	9.20
Conklin, Donald	
Davis, Richard	
Dow, William	
Iverson, Robert	
Jones, Samuel	
Kent, Jack	
Weinstein, Marvin	9.00
Bossi, Arnold	
Hughes, Edward	
Marsh, John	
Nilsen, Laurence	
Penney, Thomas	
Werthmann, Arthur	8.80
Andrew, David	
Clokey, Richard	
Heilman, Wesley	
Leyon, Robert	
Moak, Peter	
Talmdage, John	8.67
Jayne, David	8.60
Hochberg, Gary	
Martin, Edward	
Morse, Donald	
Shulman, Thomas	
Stafford, Oliver	
Thomas, Wilkin	8.40
Anderson, James	
Booth, Theodore	
Foster, Benjamin	
Headrick, Roger	
Hudson, Charles	
Kleit, Stuart	
Nichols, Fred	
Severance, Robert	
Snyder, Charles	8.20
Bergendahl, H.	
Blohm, Christian	
Connolly, Thomas	
Kolster, James	
Moseley, William	
Wilcox, Philip	8.00
Banks, Ridgway	
Gray, Parke	
Lehrbach, Richard	
Mahnic, Eric	
Miller, John	
Salisbury, Robert	
Smith, Charles	
Watson, Paul	
Class of 1959	
Gould, Robert	11.00
Hanf, Kenneth	10.60
Ross, Steven	10.40

Arons, Daniel	
Betz, John	
Comanor, William	10.20
Mendelblat, Ronald	10.00
Hassler, Mackey	
Phillips, John	9.80
Albertson, Thomas	
Collins, William	
Donovan, Alan	
Willer, Howard	9.60
Pearl, Robert	
Wallace, James	9.40
Cassidy, Robert	
Hansen, Harry	
Robson, Lawrence	
Westfall, Donald	9.20
Baldessarini, R.	
Benedict, George	
Moomaw, William	
Newberg, Marc	
Staley, Stuart	9.00
Webster, Fred.	
Distler, Antonie	
Kim, Kyung-won	
Naiman, Peter	8.80
Arend, William	
Batchelder, David	
Crews, Richard	
Thun, Peter	
VanValin, Victor	8.60
Embry, Robert	
Grey, Leonard	
Johnson, Eugene	
Klein, Richard	
Lowden, Robert	
Rardin, Jared	
Thatcher, Daniel	8.40
Arnurius, Donald	
Binney, John	
Burgert, Woodward	
Pickering, James	
Reeves, Alexander	
Tipper, Gerald	
Wallach, Frederick	8.20
Fessenden, Peter	
Harris, Robert	
Klein, Raymond	
Wilson, Slate	8.17
Erlanger, George	8.00
Baring-Gould, M.	
Brown, Paul	
Emmert, Kirk	
Morton, Hugh	
Nutting, William	
Packard, Andrew	
Sack, David	
Smith, Tyler	
Thun, David	

Class of 1960	
Merrill, Deane	11.00
Nimetz, Matthew	10.80
Friedberg, Michael	10.60
Garland, Robert	
Griffin, Kelth	
Landsberg, Lewis	
Mitchell, Dennis	10.40
White, Thomas	10.20
Galvani, Paul	
Rust, David	10.00
Rogers, Ernest	
Taussig, Michael	
Wright, David	9.80
Beemer, Michael	
Roberts, Anthony	
Whitman, John	9.60
English, John	
Gray, Melvyn	
Thurrow, Lester	9.40
Ahn, Sang Woo	
Levy, Stuart	
Randolph, John	9.20
Coplan, Michael	
Harsch, William	
Russell, William	
Stern, Robert	9.00
Goodman, Howard	
Saunders, Al	
Wheelock, Joseph	8.80
Dankmeyer, T.	
Fisher, James	
Hayman, Joseph	
Paresky, David	
Williams, Wayne	8.60
Brickley, Harvey	
Brown, Walter	
Jones, Byrd	
Schenck, Benjamin	8.40
Nagro, Robert	
Sherwood, Arthur	
Zurn, David	8.20
Brown, Henry	
Kelm, David	
Martin, Allen	
Morss, Elliott	
Perry, Bradley	
Pilgrim, James	
Roblin, Richard	
Simmonds, Harvey	
Wheeler, William	8.00
Baird, Brent	
Lapidus, Marshall	

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LIVELIER & FASTER

Soccer Outlook Good, Halfback Line Strong

By Toby Smith

Five days of official practice showed up today for the Williams Soccer team today as they lost in sloppy play to R. P. I. 2-0.

A starting squad of 53 came out for the first session last Monday but injuries cut the squad, especially at the starting positions. Coach Clarence Chaffee has until Oct. 9 for the first official game with U. Mass. Commenting on the scrimmage which was the second scrimmage for the team this year, Coach Chaffee said, "I'm satisfied but the team needs more conditioning."

Two Quick Goals

R. P. I. displayed a mid-season passing game and pressed Eph goalie Jock Purcell throughout the first quarter. As position play improved for Chaffee, Williams took to more offensive play. The Redmen scored twice, however, in the last five minutes of the first half, once on a disputed shot by the centerforward and the second on a breakaway by the left inside.

In the second half play was sparked by rough play by both teams and the flashy ball handling of Eph left inside, Mike Barrington-Gould. Other starters were Steve Frost as left wing, Carl Doerge at center forward, Zeke Knight, right inside and Bruno Quinson at right wing to fill out the line.

The teams strongest unit is the halfback line manned at right half by co-captain Richie Lombard, center half Kem Bawden and at left half co-captain Jim Hutchinson. Fullbacks Paul Rea up from last years Frosh team and three year veteran Don Lum round out the backfield.

Coach Chaffee has four goalies to choose from this year. Leading challenger to Purcell's birth is Bee DeMalie, last year's Frosh goal tender.

Two more scrimmages come before the first game with Albany State Teachers and Deerfield School. The big question mark for the Eph booters will be the final arrangement of the line. During the scrimmage with R.P.I., the seasoned Coach Chaffee switched Barrington-Gould from inside to center forward in an effort to find the best position for the team's sparkplug. Insides were switched throughout the game as were the wings.

A good season is in store for Williams soccer even though the team's one graduating star, Howie Patterson will be missed. There is more depth and by the time of the first game, the college will see a conditioned and fast team, led by co-captains Lombard and Hutchinson.



Co-Capt. DICK LOMBARD overtakes an opponent during the RPI game on Saturday.

110 Frosh Open Pre-season Drills

One hundred and ten future varsity football and soccer hopefuls reported last week for first drills under their freshman coaches Pete DeLisser and Henry Flynt.

DeLisser, freshman football coach in his first season at Williams, stated that his squad of 55 lacks the beef and brawn of recent years. He estimated that the line which will open the season at Andover October 12 will average 185 to 190 pounds.

The soccer squad started regular weekday drills Monday in preparation for their October 16 opener at Hotchkiss. Coach Flynt was impressed with the secondary school records of his group, stating that the team, "looks much stronger on paper than any in recent years."

Grid Prospects High

Purple Ends Pregame Practices In Fine Form

By David Sims

Tues. Sept. 24 - A well balanced Eph football team ended double practice sessions last Thursday and yesterday began their regular season work outs. For the first time it appears that Coach Len Watters will be able to use a two platoon system against his opponents, for Williams is loaded with depth this year. At least, that is the hope of the head coach and his two assistants, Frank Navarro and Jim Ostendarp.

"Barring injuries and as long as we can keep maximum strength we hope to use the two platoon

week injuries.

With Schoeller out, Ed Lowden has been moved to the left tackle position and Stu Wallace to right guard. Watters said that Lowden and Wallace will remain at their new positions even after Schoeller's return.

Possible Starters

The probably starters for the Trinity game will be Dan Fanning at right end, Bill Hedeman at right tackle and Stu Wallace at right guard. Hank Dimlich at center, Jim Richardson at left guard, and Rich Kagen at left end return to their starting positions as had Fanning, and Hedeman. Ed Low-



Frosh Coach DeLISSER observes varsity practice.

system" were Watters exact words.

In some positions the team is even more than two deep. Injuries, however, have hurt the team in some spots. Co-Captain Karl Schoeller is indefinitely out of action due to a pulled ham string. An injury such as this could keep the big tackle on and off the field for the rest of the year. Junior Bob Hatcher is also side-lined by a sprained ankle and will not be back to his second string right half position until the Colby game. Others on the injured list include Co-Captain Whitey Kaufman, Pete Guy and Stu Eilers. The latter three should be ready by Trinity.

Dan Rorke

The ineligibility of Dan Rorke has not hurt the team at all this year, for Marv Weinstein has taken over the quarterback chores like a master. Even when Rorke returns to the field after the third game, his chances of playing are limited. As Watters said, "Dan will not know our offense, and the job of teaching him that will be a chore in itself." Watters felt, however, that Jon O'Brien's return would be a great strengthening to the tackle position.

The Ephmen will be running out of a changed offense this year, and exactly what the new variation of the split-T will offer will not be apparent until the Trinity game this weekend. In asked whether Williams would be passing more this year, Watters emphatically said, "Very much so".

No Scrimmaging

Watters also announced that offensive scrimmaging would be kept to the dummy variety. The stress will be on pass defense and defensive work against the opposing team's offense. All the coaches feel this is the best way to avoid mid-

den will probably start over the injured Schoeller at left tackle.

Weinstein will be at quarterback with Chip Ide and Whitey Kaufman at the halves and Joe Potter at fullback. Of these, Kaufman's position is the least secure, for sophomore Bob Stegeman has been running extremely well in the last practices. Matt Donner will also see a lot of action at fullback.

1957 Football Schedule

Sept. 28	Trinity	Home
Oct. 5	Colby	Away
Oct. 12	Middlebury	Away
Oct. 19	Bowdoin	Home
Oct. 26	Tufts	Away
Nov. 2	Union	Home
Nov. 9	Wesleyan	Away
Nov. 16	Amherst	Home

Baseball Chooses Power; Captains Elected For '58

The captains of the four Spring sports were announced at the first Purple Key Awards Dinner in May of this year. Elected to lead the baseball for 1958 was Rick Power, sparkling shortstop of last year's team. Spring star, Bill Fox will captain Coach Plansky's Track team this Spring. Fox is also a two year captain of cross-country.

Veteran John Boyd will head the Eph golf team, last year's New England Champions. Karl Hirshman was elected 1958 captain of tennis. Hirshman also plays squash for Coach Chaffee in the Winter.

Sports Slants

By David Sims

It was 3:45 Friday afternoon when I walked into the coaches' room at the fieldhouse. I had no idea what kind of reception I would receive after the last article I had written saying "No excuses will seem adequate if the Ephs do not produce one of their best teams in 1957." But the handshakes were genuine, and coaches Len Watters and Frank Navarro bent over backwards to let me off the hook by adding, "We don't know who wrote that last article . . ."

Even though I believe in writing what I think is true, my statement had put them in an unquestionably difficult position. Obviously, and wrongly, it had been aimed at them. I say wrongly, for unforeseen difficulty, such as key injuries were totally ignored. One tends to think the injury of a single player can not cripple a team. Last year it did. Dick Fearon was the sparkplug of the entire squad and his injury was certainly a great factor in the so-called "collapse" of the team against Tufts, Union and Wesleyan. No coach can produce a sparkplug, and every team needs one. For this reason alone my statement was unfair.

Coach Watters did not belabor this point, but only mentioned it once. Never was our conversation anything but pleasant. The new freshman coach, Pete DeLisser, dressed and went down to join his squad, as did Navarro.

When the latter left, I made some comment as to how much I had heard the players laud him. I am not sure whether I got the statement out before Watters added, "Frank is one of the best young line coaches in the country."

With Jim Ostendarp already a well liked and proven backfield coach, Watters can, for the first time, be a head coach. It is a new experience for Watters, and he obviously likes it. It easily gives Williams as good a coaching staff as any college we face.

Asked about the general outlook for this year, Watters always added "We hope," before his statements, but his tone was definitely optimistic. He is pleased with the way things have been running. At Harvard, an official said his ball club was as precisioned as any he had ever seen at this early a date. Though Watters agreed in part, he added that there was "much still to come before we are at peak."

The most I could get out of the Eph coach was that "we hope that we are deeper at more positions than our opposition."

Certainly he fears no team we will meet this year. Neither is he overconfident.

I felt good as I parted with Coach Watters an hour later. I felt we had a well balanced team with depth, well coached and ready to go. One could ask for no more.

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Gargoyle Elects Phillips President

This information is being reprinted by request from the Commencement Issue which appeared last spring.

David C. Phillips '58, chairman of last year's much-discussed Discrimination Committee, was chosen last spring to head the Gargoyle Society this year.

William H. Harter '58 was elected secretary and Richard M. Davis '58 was chosen treasurer. The elections were held after Tap Day last May.



DAVID PHILLIPS '58
New Gargoyle President

Baxter Approves SC Lecture Plan

The Social Council in their final meeting last spring, unanimously endorsed a plan calling for a series of eight lectures by President James Phinney Baxter 3rd.

The series, sponsored by the SC, will consist of eight lectures tracing the history of American diplomacy to the present day. Commenting on the series, SC President Lustenberger said, "This plan is an excellent chance for fraternities to set out on a positive step. It is the first of such programs."

President Baxter, when asked if he were willing to give the lecture series, said "I would be very eager to participate in this program." The tentative plans call for four lectures first semester and the remaining four second semester.

Becket '58 Wins Ski Championship

A good omen for Williams College's next ski season was sounded Aug. 18 when Jim Becket '58 of Lakeville, Conn., won the Fourth International Ski Championship, sponsored by the Catholic University of Chile, in Cerro Colorado of the Andes, outside Santiago, Chile. The information was carried in the Aug. 19 issue of El Mercurio, a newspaper in Santiago.

Although Becket, who is co-captain of this year's ski team, won the meet, he lost out in the downhill to his teammate, George Fisher, Jr. '59 of Middlebury, Vt. Fisher won the downhill with Becket in third place, but the third was enough to give Becket the title. The two Williams undergraduates have been skiing in Chile this summer with Jackson Wright, Jr. '58 of Hanover N. H. co-captain of the Williams team.

All three are on the varsity ski team coached by Ralph Townsend.

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Phillips is debate manager of the Adelphe Union and a member of the Discipline Committee. The 39-page report put out by the College Council Committee on Discrimination under his direction last spring was hailed as "penetrating," "thoroughly comprehensive," and "a masterpiece of sociological research."

From Bridgeport, Connecticut, Phillips is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Harter, Davis

A former junior adviser, secretary Harter has been active at Williams in the College Chapel, the yearbook and the Glee Club. A Theta Delt, he comes from Lancaster, New York.

Treasurer Davis is managing editor of both the RECORD and the "Gul", where he has been active since his freshman year. A Chi Psi, Davis comes from Wellsburg, West Virginia.

Faculty Members Reagan, Schuman Write Articles In Sept. 14 'Nation'

The Sept. 14 issue of "The Nation" has two items by members of the Williams College faculty.

Michael D. Reagan, instructor in political science, is author of the lead article, "The Price Jugglers" which considers administered and market prices. Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, reviews two books, "The Unquiet Germans" and "The Austrian Odyssey" in a section called "Unquiet Flows the Elbe."

In considering how the common good can best be furthered by controlling the exercise of power over prices, wages and resources, Mr. Reagan supports a suggestion for public notice and public discussions, including perhaps Congressional hearings, on major wage or price changes before they take place.

Mr. Reagan suggests that the idea of public notice and discussion can be usefully extended to

Variety is Keynote

College Theater Plans Active Winter Season

Variety—ranging from a Shakespeare classic to a play never before presented on stage, from a student musical to a work by Stravinsky—will mark this winter's season at the Adams Memorial Theatre.

Theatre director Giles Playfair will pursue his policy of integrating the dramatic productions with the college's curriculum by means of pertinent lectures given by Williams faculty members.

An international tone will be set this year by a musical revue presented by a touring Dutch student troupe on October 7 (the first production of the season) and by the annual French play (probably Moliere) planned for April.

October 15 is the date set for a concert reading of "The Secret Life," by Harley Granville Barker, with a student and faculty cast. As far as can be known, according to Mr. Playfair, this play has never been performed before.

The curtain will rise on William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" on October 31. Directed by Bob Matthews '56, who has just returned from a year at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in England, the play will be com-

pletely supervised by Cap and Bells.

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented just before Christmas vacation. It will be directed by Mr. Playfair, who calls it "one of the funniest and most polished plays in the English language."

A "Faculty Entertainment" is planned for February. Still "frankly in the formative stage", it will definitely include a presentation of Stravinsky's "L'Histoire d'un Soldat."

A concert reading of Shaw's seldom revived "John Bull's Other Island," will be given March 4. Later in the month the Theatre will produce Shakespeare's "Coriolanus." The acting and staging of Elizabethan England will be reproduced in the direction of this classic, and a musical score for it is being written by Ridgeway Banks '58.

Pelham, M. Copeland Take Wedding Vow

Miss Leony Helena Cather Weyers was married July 27 to Manton Copeland, Jr. '39. M. Copeland was a student at the Sorbonne Mater Dei and the Sorbonne. Mr. Copeland is the Placement Bureau Director.

Assistant Director of Admissions Peter Pelham '55 married the former Isabel Williams of Cust Valley, Long Island August 10. Mrs. Pelham studied at Griston Forest in Maryland and spent two years at Katie Gilman school.

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Varsity Football Opens Against Trinity

The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 27

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1957

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College Council Meets, Plans Coming Events

Attention was focused primarily on coming events at the opening College Council meeting Tuesday night.

Wednesday, October 9, was set as the date for the compulsory all-college meeting authorized last year by the CC. President Larry Nilsen feels that the meeting, to be held in Chapin Hall, will aid student government and strengthen the unity of the college.

In coordination with the Dean's office, the CC set one week of no-cuts as the penalty for not attending. It was emphasized that this will be an "across the board" penalty, and no students will be put on DW or probation for not attending. The agenda and speakers for the meeting are being planned by CC officers.

Coming Topics of discussion

Nilsen mentioned three reports which the CC will be discussing soon: the SAC report, the report of Bob Vall's houseparty committee both of which were held over from last year, and a report by David Wood on this fall's rushing. In addition to these, he hopes that the CC can consider the condition of the Bowdoin plan, and also the problem of how well the CC is representing the student body.

At the next meeting, a formal agenda for the semester will be presented.

To end the meeting, two motions clarifying aspects of the rushing situation were unanimously passed. The first reiterated the ruling that only underquota houses may pledge a person before October 14. With much care given to the wording, the second stated that "No fraternity may invite a sophomore to more than three meals a week until that sophomore is eligible to be pledged."

Washburne Paid Outstanding Debt

by Wally Matt

Raymond Washburne, Spring Street textbook merchant, recently had occasion to renew his at times shaky faith in the honor and honesty of Williams men.

Mr. Washburne received a letter last July from a 1949 Williams alumnus in South Africa who explained that in checking through his records, he had found an unpaid bill dating back to 1949. Although the actual bill amounted to only \$36.30, he enclosed a check for \$65.25.

The bill was itemized as follows: debt, \$36.30; interest at 6 per cent compounded semi-annually, \$22.42; 18 per cent dollar fall adjustment, \$6.53. The computations, which Mr. Washburne said he hopes to check with the Roper collection I.B.M. machine used in rushing, were shown on the back of the letter.

Mr. Washburne's comment on the incident, which "Time" magazine printed under "Miscellany," was: "I was ecstatic."

Princeton Denies Bigotry Charges

Princeton University announced Tuesday that it has withdrawn recognition of its Roman Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Halton.

Princeton President, Robert F. Goheen said in a prepared statement that the action was taken because Dr. Halton had made "irresponsible attacks upon the intellectual integrity of faculty members."

The Chaplain charged that the decision was a "severance in the relations between Princeton University and Roman Catholicism".

Criticized Faculty

Father Halton has criticized the university administration and faculty members in sermons, full-page advertisements in the "Daily Princetonian" and in a nationwide speaking tour last spring. The university, he charged, was a center of "moral and political subversion."

The effect of the university's action is to deny to Dr. Halton the use of university meeting rooms and participation in all university activities.

Ephmen Seek First Win At Weston Field

by David Sims
Record Sports Editor

A highly-touted but untried Williams football team plays host to Trinity Saturday in the season's opener on Weston Field. Because of injuries, the Ephmen will be without the services of tackle and Co-captain Karl Schoeller, junior end Rich Kagen and second string backfield men, Matt Donner and Bob Hatcher.

Trinity coach, Dan Jessee, may come up with a surprisingly good team in an attempt to avenge the drubbing his squad took from the Williams eleven last year. Although he has only twelve lettermen returning this year and of these only three of last year's regulars, he is himself confident of a good year. He stated Williams, Tufts and Amherst as his hard games, and added his "strongest asset was overall balance".

Backfield Strong

Without question, the strong point of the Trinity team will be its backfield. Expect to see veteran quarterback Don Reopel pass most of the afternoon. Last year he threw 7 TD passes and completed 29 aeriels for a total of 588 yds. The Hilltoppers use a roll-out pass, working from the same basic offense as their hosts. His receivers will probably be Captain Dick Noble, fast running Ed Speno, both halfbacks, and left end Dick Moore. Bob Johnson closes out their strong backfield at fullback.

Where the Hilltoppers will run into trouble will be in the line.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

D. Phi Leaves National; First Local Since '55

Delta Phi Lodge went through rushing this fall as a local fraternity, Delta Phi Upsilon.

Delta Phi thus became the first house to rush as a local since Phi Delta Theta rushed in the fall of 1955 without national affiliation.

Chapter Suspended

The local chapter was suspended from the national fraternity during the summer for not complying with the national constitution last year. This action climaxed a bitterly-contested controversy between the local undergraduates,

various elements within their alumni body and the nation during the second term last year.

At a meeting prior to rushing this fall, the present undergraduates voted to accept the national constitution in its entirety. The house will remain a local until again granted a charter from national headquarters.

Nick Pangas '58 is undergraduate president of Delta Phi. The current alumni president is Arthur L. Stevenson, Jr., '45. The house pledged 10 new members during the latest rushing session.

Two Juniors Crash On Route 7; Barnett Cautions Student Drivers

Two Williams Juniors, Ralph Lees and Rick Marthins, were injured in separate automobile accidents on route 7 to Bennington Wednesday night, September 18, police reported.

Marthins' mishap took place about 10 p.m. as his car ran into a tree on a Bennington side street. He was admitted to Bennington Hospital that night, and treated for minor injuries.

Lees' accident occurred a few hours later on the same route, police said. Returning from Bennington College, he fell asleep at the wheel and went off the road near the spot where Mike Rakov, '56 football captain elect, was killed

two years ago. Lees suffered no injuries though his car was a total loss.

Dean Barnett released the following statement to the RECORD:

"The usual warning which a Dean feels necessary to give at the beginning of a semester takes on added urgency this year. In the first week during which a College population was back in town, we had two reminders of the dangers involved in the traffic problem. In one of them a student miraculously escaped serious injury at almost the exact spot at which Mike Rakov was killed two years ago. It should not be taken as a routine matter when we urge you to drive carefully."

Fourth Career Weekend Scheduled For Jan. 31 By Placement Bureau

Placement Bureau Director Manton Copeland, Jr. announced that the fourth annual Career Weekend will be Friday and Saturday January 31 and February 1, 1958. Purpose of Career Weekend is to assist the undergraduate in choosing a vocation.

Ira Hawkins '16 will again chairman the alumni committee for Career Weekend. The College Council has appointed James Stevens '58 to head an undergraduate committee. Assisting Stevens are John Laeri '58, Phillip Wilcox Jr., '58, William Tuach, '59, Ralph Lees '59 and Ronald Stegall '60. Dean William G. Cole will appoint a representative from the freshman class.

The student committee will take a survey on undergraduate career interests within three weeks. In urging students to co-operate with the survey, Mr. Copeland pointed out: "The success of this venture can only be guaranteed by a heavy undergraduate participation."

Since Career Weekend is aimed at informing the undergraduate about prospective careers, a 100 per cent survey response on the survey is essential for a successful Career Weekend, he said.



JIM STEVENS, Student chairman of the 1958 Career Weekend

Dr. Baxter To Speak At Saturday Assembly

President James P. Baxter, 3rd, will give his annual report to the college assembly Saturday morning 11:30 in Chapin Hall. Dean Vincent Barnett said students are "expected" to attend since 11 o'clock classes have been cancelled. New Phi Beta Kappa members and recipients of scholastic awards will be announced.

Coffin Discusses Arkansas Crisis

by Bill Edgar

"A Christian attitude toward the events in Little Rock" was discussed informally by Rev. William Coffin before about fifty students in the Upperclass Lounge last Wednesday night.

Mr. Coffin, who took over the post of College Chaplain this fall, discussed the integration issue, which has recently exploded into mob violence and federal intervention in Little Rock, Arkansas, in terms of Christian love.

"To Any Man in Need"

The Christian "love of neighbor," he said, should be extended to "any man in need" and practiced in the context of "the fraternity of the whole world."

Mr. Coffin cited "enhancement of self" — the contrary to Christian love — as the ultimate motives of Southern segregationists.

The strong family ties in the South, which produce loyalty to the segregationist traditions of forefathers, are "family idolatry" — a form of self-enhancement — according to Mr. Coffin.

The "enormous repercussions" of the events in Little Rock have caused us to "let down our colored neighbors" in other countries who represent two thirds of the population of the world.

Mr. Coffin emphasized, however, that the north has no reason to pat itself on the back" for its treatment of racial problems.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI September 28, 1957 Number 27

The Kickoff

The annual fall madness begins again Saturday at 2 p.m. on Weston Field.

This is good.

There is something unique about a football game at Williams...

A far cry from the pressure-packed big-time affairs, these games offer a refreshing note of friendly relaxation...

There is an "Old Home Week" or even an "Over the Back Fence" attitude underlying it all...

Everyone thoroughly enjoys himself...

And yet, in its own casual way, the spirit generated here can rival that of Ohio State or Michigan...

The marching band and crew of cheerleaders, both making up in enthusiasm what they may lack in practice, both add their particular brand of color to the festivities...

Football games here are virtually essential in creating the atmosphere that makes Williams the college it is...

What a shame football season lasts only two months.

Am I Worth It?

Last week the Freshman Class underwent the somewhat nebulous process of orientation. A lot of the doings are (or were in our day) a little chaotic, but the highlight of the week is always the talk given by the Dean of Freshman.

This fall Dean Cole pointed out in effect that "every one of you is on scholarship. The cost of educating you is more than twice the amount of your tuition... I would suggest to each of you that you ask yourself regularly, 'Am I worth it?' Visualize in your mind's eye the men who might have been admitted if you had not, the countless souls who have contributed generously to pay for your education, and ask yourself, 'Am I worth it?'"

This raises an interesting question. Whether embarking on freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior studies, why waste your own and everybody else's time and money if you are not "worth it?"

Cinema-Scoop

TEN COMMANDMENTS: This flick with a showhouse of stars is still at the Paramount in North Adams.

GUNS DON'T ARGUE and HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND: at the Mohawk in North Adams Friday and Saturday.

LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON and BADGE OF MARSHALL BRENNEN Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Mohawk.

REACH FOR THE SKY: A J. Arthur Rank production with Kenneth More who portrays his own life story. Friday and Saturday at the Walden.

WEE GEORDIE with Alistair Sim, Sunday and Monday at the Walden.

NANA: This French flick is a story by Emil Zola. It is in color with English sub-titles.

Personal Comment

An Unnecessary Shortcoming

by Joseph Borus

Similar to other small colleges, Williams is blessed by having an exciting history, impressive traditions and spirited songs. These features, if promulgated and made a part of each student's consciousness, serve both to make college life more rewarding for the individual and to strengthen the sentimental bonds between the students and the college.

Unfortunately, in contrast to the situation prevailing at other institutions, many Williams students, particularly freshmen, are unaware of and indifferent to these significant, albeit un-academic, aspects of the college. For example, this fact is painfully illustrated when only a handful of students join in the singing of Yard By Yard or The Mountains on appropriate occasions.

Role of Fraternities

Perhaps this widespread attitude of apathy is a result of deferred rushing. Fraternities no longer constitute a means of compelling incoming freshmen to learn college songs and acquaint themselves with Williams traditions. In light of this situation, two possible remedies come to mind.

In the first place, freshmen should individually and collectively assume the responsibility for learning Williams songs and traditions. Certainly, the scheduled freshman orientation lecture on the history of Williams by Professor Frederick Rudolph '41 is a major step in helping to solve this problem.

Secondly, during the pledge period, fraternities, while concentrating on pledge education designed to eventually make the pledges worthy and informed brothers, should also fulfill their obligation to the college by stressing the learning of Williams songs and traditions with equal vigor.

College Appoints Thirty New Members to Faculty

The Board of Trustees through the President's office has announced the appointment of thirty new members of the Williams faculty. The list includes seven part-time instructors, five assistant professors, one associate professor and three visiting teachers.

The Mathematics and Economics departments each have three new members. Robert M. Kotzelka, Ph. D., Mario J. Poliferno, M.A., and Guilford L. Spencer, Ph. D., teach math; William C. Hollinger, A.B., Robert T. Miki, M.A., and Martin Segal, Ph. D. join the economists in Fernald House.

Student-Teachers

The physics department has taken on four teacher-students who are in the employ of the Sprague Electric Company, North Adams, in a new combined plan with the company. Fielding Brown, Hugh Kirkpatrick, Miss Alma Marcus and Robert P. Sheehan are included. Also new in physics are Robert Bakish, D. Eng., Kurt Lehovec, Ph. D. and Charles Y. Wrigley, a graduate assistant.

Fred S. Licht, Ph. D. and Olan A. Rand, Jr., M.A. are art teachers; Peter S. McKinney is a graduate assistant in chemistry and Donald W. Tappa will do the same thing in biology; Daniel F. Howard, Ph. D., returns to the English faculty after a one-year leave of absence. William F. Little, M.A. will teach German.

History Dept.

The history department has added John G. Sproat, M.A. while Frank E. Kirby, Ph. D. is to teach music. In political science are John C. Rensenbrink, Ph. D. and Vincent C. Watson, Ph. D. Sanford Katz, Ph. D. joins the psychology staff; Vincent A. Serpa, B.A. will teach Romance languages and Rev. William S. Coffin, B.D. becomes Chaplain and assistant professor of religion.

The physical education department has added onetime Williams football player Horace E. (Pete) DeLisser and former ski coach Ralph J. Townsend will resume old duties and advise the Williams Outing Club. H. Richard Archer, Ph. D., has become custodian of Chapin Library. Harlan P. Hanson, M. A. will join the German faculty next semester.

Professor Burns Reminisces About Recent Trip To Russia

by Jim Rayhill and Dave Skaff

Professor James M. Burns, during his recent visit to Russia, was threatened with imprisonment in an ancient political prison in Leningrad.

The incident resulted after Professor Burns had photographed a group of Russian urchins on Belinskogo Street in Leningrad. Immediately after the picture had been taken, a policeman came over to him and asked for his passport.

"His concern seemed to increase upon looking at it, and while a gaping crowd gathered he led me off down the street, into a courtyard, down some narrow steps, and into a dark and dingy office," Burns related.

Russians Apologize

After an hour of waiting more officials arrived. One explained that the Williams professor was accused of photographing a government building. After repeated denials and attempts to convince the Russians of his innocence, an official explained, "It is an unfortunate error. This lady misunderstood. She does not understand how your camera works. She offers her apologies. Will you accept them?"

Professor Burns said he accepted, but not before exercising "the bravado of the newly vindicated. I made a short speech — which I insisted on being translated — about friendship between American and Russian people, about mutual confidence, about the evil results of suspicion."

Economic Situation

Professor Burns, who spent a total of two weeks in the Soviet Union, found the country generally "impressive and crude, but potentially a very powerful nation." The "dynamic nature of city life and the backwardness of the rural regions" were obvious.

There was an obvious lack of consumer goods. Professor Burns noted that "no satisfaction should be taken from the de-emphasis on consumer goods" because of the emphasis being put on industrial build-up. The consumer goods did show a relative increase for the Soviet Union, but still were scarce by United States standards.

May Day Parade

Having seen the Kiev May Day parade, Professor Burns commented on the thousands of posters displayed showing "the team", consisting of members of the Presidium of the Soviet Union. Many posters praising Lenin also appeared while Stalin was conspicuous in his absence. Throughout his visit, Burns was aware of a great number of military and police personnel on the streets.

Professor Burns also spent a week in Poland and another in Czechoslovakia. While in Poland he lectured at the University of Warsaw and found the students there especially curious about American policy toward Poland.

Professor Burns was permitted to interview editors and officials in Poland. He was not censored in his remarks to students. Although the Poles were critical of Russia, they appeared to be solidly in the communist sphere. They preferred to regard their country as having a distinct type of socialism as opposed to Russia's regimentation. Poland was sympathetic with the Hungarians, but considered the Hungarians rash to attempt a hopeless revolt.

Chaplain William Coffin Reveals Musical, Military Background

by Ted Castle

Chaplain William Sloane Coffin (B. D. Yale) sat back on his new colonial davenport, lighted a large pipe with his zippo and talked about religion at Williams.

"At college one wants to show the real intellectual meat in religious study — especially how relevant the religious enterprise is to anything you want to look at," he said with a New York accent. Then he answered the usual questions about himself.

The new assistant professor of religion got a bachelor of arts degree at Yale in 1949 and was graduated from the Yale Divinity School in 1955. He is a Presbyterian and assisted the Yale chaplain while he was there. He specializes in the study of Russian and the USSR.

He plays the piano classically, having studied it in pre-war France during a phase in his life in which he wanted to become a concert pianist. ("The closest I ever got to that was the day I married the daughter of Arthur Rubenstein.") He has been married eight months.

USSR Expert

Coffin has a seven-year record of public service. During the second world war he was a liaison officer for the U. S. in France; ("You can throw in something about being a paratrooper for a little excitement.") He stayed with the Army for two years after victory to be a Russian liaison man. After a break for education, he joined the Central Intelligence Agency as an expert on the Soviet Union for three years somewhere abroad. ("I am not allowed to write my four volumes yet.")

Mrs. Coffin was an actress before marriage and is now preparing to be a mother. She danced with the European company of *Oklahoma!* and played the older sister in the *Diary of Anne Frank* in New York. ("I was stage door Johnny for two years.")

Required Chapel

"Society says that physical and mental education are compulsory, but religion is on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. It's a tricky thing to say whether chapel attendance should be forced... Average college students know little about religion — this is one way to get them interested. Of course, it depends a great deal on the psychological attitude of the students toward chapel." Yale does not require chapel so the chaplain has had no experience with the situation.

Other than Russian and piano, Coffin likes to listen to records on his new high fidelity. He lists his present home as New Haven, Connecticut, but he has lived much of his life in California and France. Right now the chaplain writes his address "7 Southworth" which is a gray wooden house tastefully filled with modern traditional furniture. "The Coffins live next to the funeral home," he says looking impassively through large glasses with butterscotch frames.

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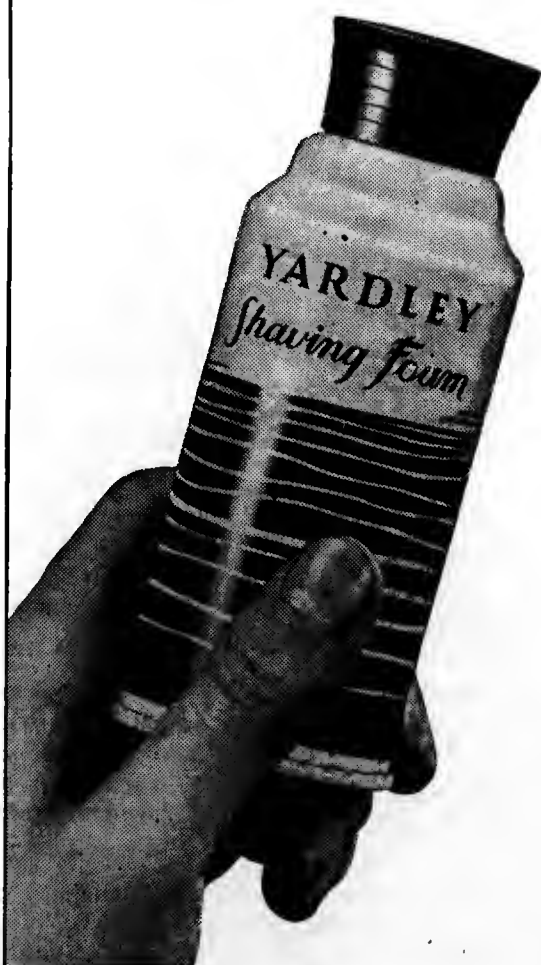
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W. Hartford, Conn.	
John Palm	S40
Sarasota, Fla.	
Kent Paxton	L10
Essex Fells, N. J.	
William Penny	W47
White Plains, N. Y.	
Richard Peterson	S21
Duluth, Minn.	
Thomas Phillips	W47
S. Royalton, Vt.	
Graham Phipps	S53
Denver, Colo.	
Harvey Plonsker	W41
Winnetka, Ill.	
Henry Poor	L3
Bay Shore, N. Y.	
M. Wendell Poppy	S36
Ladenberg, Pa.	

Wallace Preble	S24
Portland, Oregon	
Martin Propper	S27
Forest Hills, N. Y.	
Alan Rachleff	S52
Bellerose, N. Y.	
Peter Raisbeck	S36
Darien, Conn.	
Christopher C. Raphael	S20
N. Y., N. Y.	
George Reath, Jr.	S20
Philadelphia, Pa.	
Robert D. Reeves	L2
Weymouth, Mass.	
Laurence S. Reineman	S4
Buffalo, N. Y.	
Paul R. Reyes	L2
Nantucket, Mass.	
William K. Rich	S4
So. Bend, Ind.	
Michael A. Richardson	W23
Kenilworth, Ill.	
William Ryan	W24
Scarborough, N. Y.	
Thompson Ryan	W28
Huntington, N. Y.	
Henry Richmond	W45
Honolulu, Hawaii	
Henry Rieffe	W5
Baltimore, Md.	
William Rienecke	S6
New Canaan, Conn.	
Richard Robbins	W32
St. Petersburg, Fla.	
Samuel Roberson	L7
Plainfield, N. J.	
Ronald Roberts	S34
Winchester, Mass.	
Buck Robinson	W46
Kenilworth, Ill.	
William Rogers	W24
Columbus, Neb.	
Michael Rosenburg	S25
N. Y., N. Y.	
Stanley Rosenblatt	S31
Westmont, N. J.	
Jan Rozendaal	S53
Schenectady, N. Y.	
Michael Sacks	W20
Woodridge, N. Y.	
Paul Samuelson	S16
Yonkers, N. Y.	
Alfred Schiavetti	S10
Stafford Springs	
Tony Schrieber	L14
Mount Kisco, N. Y.	
David Shapiro	L5
Millburn, N. J.	
Bruce Shilling	S41
Fremont, Ohio	
Henry Silverman	W31
Briarcliffe, N. Y.	
John Simons	S30
Marblehead, Mass.	
Peter Siviglia	W8
Brooklyn, N. Y.	
James Skinner	S2
Canada	
Robert Sleeper	W38
Oxford, Mass.	
Michael Small	L5
Maplewood, N. J.	
Peter S. Smith	L13
Melrose, Mass.	
Richard Smith	S49
Springfield, Pa.	

Peter Snyder	S25
Wilmington, Del.	
William Spivak	W38
Elizabeth, N. J.	
Heinrich Stabenau	S54
Sparkhill, N. Y.	
Barclay Stanton	L3
Church Mill, Md.	
Jack Staples	S54
Shaker Heights, O.	
Danforth Starr	L4
Greenwich, Conn.	
Peter Stein	W29
Binghamton, N. Y.	
Gordon Stevenson	S28
Summit, N. J.	
Anthony Stout	W33
Plainfield, N. J.	
Jack Strand	S17
Elmwood Park, Ill.	
Carl Strauss	W26
Cincinnati, Ohio	
Jerre Swann	W9
Gadsden, Alabama	
Richard Sykes	S12
Brookville, N. Y.	
Roger Symmes	S34
Winchester, Mass.	
Jay Tarses	W13
Baltimore, Md.	
Charles Taylor	L10
Scarsdale, N. Y.	
David Tenney	S17
Westfield, N. J.	
Stephen Thayer	L12
Shaker Hieghts, Ohio	
William Thomas	S42
Alexandria, Va.	
David Thornton	W35
Meriden, Conn.	
Howard Tygrett	W49
Dallas, Texas	
Anthony Tyler	W17
Peabody, Mass.	
Andrew Umen	L8
Manchester, N. H.	
Frederick Underhill	W20
Santa Fe, N. M.	
James Urbach	S39
South Orange, N. J.	
Richard Verville	W3
Melrose, Mass.	

John Volckhausen	L4
Mount Kisco, N. Y.	
Spencer Wadsworth	W12
Fort Thomas, Ken.	
Walter Walker	W6
Hampton, Va.	
Arthur Waltman	W42
Easton, Pa.	
Richard Warch	W2
Ho-ho-kus, N. J.	
Samuel Weaver	W37
Greenwich, Conn.	
Charles Webb	S44
Pasadena, Calif.	
Eugene Weber	S48
Vassar, Mich.	
Thomas Weinland	S23
Chappaqua, N. Y.	
Andrew Weiss	W36
Brooklyn, N. Y.	
David Wheelock	S36
Danbury, Conn.	
David White	S17
Washington, D. C.	
James White	W46
Glencoe, Ill.	
Michael White	S48
Evanston, Ill.	
William Whiteford	S28
Baltimore, Md.	
John Whitney	W49
Weston, Mass.	
David Whittemore	S23
Framingham, Mass.	
Eric Widmer	S2
Storrs, Conn.	
Gaylord B. Wiley	W22
Merrick, N. Y.	
Alexander Williams	W30
New York, N. Y.	
Mark E. Williams	W24
Weston, Conn.	
Roger Williams	W5
Wilmington, Dela.	
Thomas Williams	S44
Bellport, N. Y.	
Thomas Wise	L10
Hinsdale, Ill.	
Wesley Wong	W10
Honolulu, Hawaii	
Robert Zeiders	W32
Canton, Ohio	

Amherst Prepares For 1960 Influx

In a recent report issued by Amherst College's special Alumni Committee on Admissions, five proposals were made through which the liberal arts college may respond to the impending educational crisis of the next decade without actual expansion.

The five proposals are as follows:

1. Reduce the time required for graduation for gifted students. The four-year requirement is not necessarily the best for all.
 2. Admit gifted students with advanced credit. Under both of these schemes some students will spend less than four years on campus, and thereby free some space for additional students.
 3. Lengthen the academic year to make better use of physical facilities which are now idle for part of the year.
 4. Train more secondary teachers. The small liberal arts colleges once provided a large number of such teachers and steps could be taken to increase the number being trained now.
 5. Provide a center where teachers could come for summer refresher courses.
- Amherst, as well as Williams and the other small liberal arts colleges, is greatly concerned with the predicted influx of college students in the early sixties.

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Pick The Winners

This year, as in the past, the RECORD will sponsor a "Pick the Winners" contest for Williams football fans. The rules of the contest are simple, and the winner walks off with a full carton of cigarettes of his choice.

Each week the RECORD will print a list of twenty to thirty football games to be played that Saturday. Each contestant must tear out this list and place a check mark next to the team which he thinks will win. The man who picks the most winners wins a carton of cigarettes which can be picked up at the RECORD office the following Wednesday. Winners will be notified immediately.

In case of a tie, each contestant must estimate the score of the Williams game, and the one who comes closest to the score will be declared the winner. All entries must be in the RECORD office by Saturday noon. Good luck.

Williams...Trinity...	Score...
Baylor...Houston...	Clemson...North Carolina...
Mississippi...Kentucky...	Wisconsin...Marquette...
Pittsburg...Oregon...	Cincinnati...Wichita...
Holy Cross...VMI...	Tennessee...Auburn...
Maryland...N. Carolina St...	Iowa...Utah State...
Syracuse...Iowa State...	Penn St...Pennsylvania...
West Virginia...Virginia Tech...	Princeton...Rutgers...
Ohio State...Texas Christian...	Wake Forest...Florida...
Northwestern...Stanford...	Colorado...Utah...
Cornell...Colgate...	California...Wash. St...
Virginia...Duke...	Georgia...Vanderbilt...
Purdue...Notre Dame...	So. Methodist...Georgia Tech...
Amherst...Springfield...	Michigan...So. Carolina...
Wesleyan...Middlebury...	Colby...Brandeis...

Eph Golfers Shine In Summer Tournaments

Four members of the Williams College golf team, Hanse Halligan, John Boyd, Sam Davis and Bill Tuach, turned in impressive records in summer play.

Halligan won the New Jersey State Scotch Foursome tourney early in the summer and later was a quarter-finalist in the New Jersey State junior, an event which he had won in two previous years. At the Dorset Field Club Invitational, over Labor Day weekend, Halligan was medalist with a 71, advancing to the finals before losing.

Boyd tied for runner-up honors in the medal round of the Dorset tourney, firing a 74. He lost in the second round of the tourney proper.

Davis, Tuach Score

Davis played in the winning foursome in two separate pro-amateur events, and went to the third round of the St. Louis district amateur. Tuach was the runner-up in his home club's championship affair.

In addition to these four, James "Hap" Snow distinguished himself in another, completely different, field. He won the saddle bronc contest at a rodeo at the Three Bandit ranch in East Bridgewater, Mass.

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Carl Sorensen, Mgr.

Strong Line Tends To Favor Hosts; Schoeller, Kagen, Donner Injured



Eph grid team preparing for opening game against Trinity this weekend.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

They have only one starter returning, center Ed Lorson. Although the rest of their probable starters will be lettermen, the Williams line has already proven itself strong. This could easily be the difference in the final outcome, though coach Len Watters admitted he knew "little about the Trinity line."

Eph Starters

The probable starters for Saturday's game are as expected, except for the injured Schoeller and Kagen. Coach Watters plans to use two units as long as it is possible. Skip Martin will open the game at left end in place of Kagen and Bob Lowden will take over Schoeller's spot at left tackle. At left guard will be Jim Richardson, at center Hank Dimlich, at right guard Stu Wallace, at right tackle Bill Hedeman, and at right end Dan Fanning.

In the backfield, Marv Weinstein will be over the center, Chip Ide and Co-captain Whitey Kaufmann at left and right halves respectively and Joe Potter at fullback.

Following this group, the second team will be composed of Al Erb and Sandy Smith at left and right ends, Ed Eggers and Stu Eilers at left and right tackles, Tony Volpe and Bill Mead at the guards and Dave Batchelder at center.

In the second team backfield will be Gary Higgins at quarterback, Bob Rorke and Bob Stegeman at left and right halfback and Bruce Listerman at fullback.

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 9	Massachusetts	Away
Oct. 16	Harvard	Away
Oct. 19	Connecticut	Home
Oct. 26	Trinity	Away
Oct. 30	Dartmouth	Home
Nov. 2	Springfield	Home
Nov. 9	Wesleyan	Away
Nov. 16	Amherst	Home

In their second game scrimmage of the season, the Williams soccer team sparkled in the second half to beat Albany State Teachers College 3-2 in overtime. Carl Doerge racked up two of the three goals with the third to Steve Frost.

The first quarter looked sharp for the Ephmen as the forward line of Baring-Gould, Doerge and Knight pressed the Albany goalie with four near misses. Play bogged down quickly however and the remainder of the half was spotty.

The prevalent hole in the Williams attack was that the half backs failed to clear the ball far enough up-field for the insides to start their patterns. A notable exception to this criticism however was Mike Grant who filled in at right half for the injured co-captain, Richie Lombard.

A late goal in the first half by the Albany right wing put the hosts in front but a rejuvenated Williams team out hustled Albany

to regain the goal early in the third quarter. The score came from the foot of Carl Doerge, sophomore center forward, on a punch inside the penalty area. Williams went ahead in the fourth quarter on a hard smash by left wing Steve Frost and the score remained so until Albany rallied to tie late in the fourth frame.

Three minutes were gone in the 10 minute overtime when Doerge collected his second tally on a solo drive from midfield. The second period of the overtime was scoreless. Goalie Jock Purcell again had a good day with seven saves in the first half and eight in the second.

Coach Chaffee has two more scrimmages before the first game on Oct. 9. They are with the Ludlow, Mass. Pros and Deerfield School. Chaffee's main worry outside of the teams passing is his injured players including his two co-captains, Lombard and Hutchinson.

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Bay State Travel Queen Arrives Here For Weekend In Berkshires

Pretty Miss Beverly Ann Noble, Massachusetts "Travel Queen", arrived here Friday and is spending a "Wonderful Weekend" in Williamstown. She is staying at the Williams Inn until Sunday.

Beverly is the winner of the American Automobile Association's contest to help popularize the Bay State's vacation-travel industry. As queen, she is visiting Williams College and other scenic attractions in the area.

A Tender 19

The petite brunette beauty is 19 years old and makes her home in Gloucester. For further details take another look at the picture.

Lest anyone be unnecessarily embarrassed, perhaps the RECORD should warn its readers that Beverly already has a date for the weekend. This lucky man is Jim Bowers '58 president of the Student Union Committee and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.



BEVERLY ANN NOBLE, curvaceous Massachusetts "Travel Queen" who is weekendng in Williamstown.

Competition Stirs Textbook Market

The opening of the Williams Book Store to supplement the College Book Store on the Spring Street business scene has given Williams' students their first opportunity in several years to shop at more than one book store.

In an effort to learn how the new arrangement is working out, the RECORD interviewed Joe Dewey of the Williams Book Store and Ray Washburne of the College Book Store.

Dewey Grateful

Dewey, owner and proprietor of the new establishment, told the RECORD that he was "grateful to the students for the interest and patronage they have given his store." He was very anxious to make clear that "Mr. Washburne was not in any way connected with the operation." Rumors about the campus had associated Mr. Washburne with the new enterprise.

Washburne Silent

Ray Washburne, owner of the College Book Store, felt that nothing had to be said about his familiar store and refused to comment on the opening of the new store.

Dewey worked for the past four years for Washburne before the opening of his own store. Mrs. Margot Kezar, also formerly employed at the College Book Store for eight years, is now assisting Dewey.

Coach Pete Delisser Notes Speed, Mobility Of Light Frosh Team

Fifty nine football candidates turned out to greet new Frosh mentor Pete Delisser Monday as the Eph yearlings inaugurated formal practice sessions for the 1957 season.

With thirteen high school and prep school captains among the aspirants, prospects seemed bright, but after only two days of practice Coach Delisser refused to make any positive comments. Pressure is obviously present to continue the undefeated precedent set by the present sophomore and junior classes.

Split T

Employing a simplified version of the split-T used by the Eph varsity, DeLisser stated he was looking for big things on offense from Jim White a 200-lb. pivot man from New Trier High School and Bill Rieneche, halfback and former Deerfield captain.

Although smaller than recent freshman teams, with only a handful tipping the scales at the 200-lb. mark, the squad has increased speed in the backfield and mobility in the line which could make the squad a constant scoring threat.

A revamped schedule shows an initial clash with always-powerful Andover October 12 and a home game with University of Vermont on Freshman parents weekend, as well as the addition of a Friday afternoon contest with Norwich. Games with Wesleyan and Amherst will conclude the year.

Nationals Expel 2 Amherst Frats

An Amherst fraternity has been suspended from its national for pledging a Negro.

The Grand Lodge of Theta Xi voted the suspension last month. The house will operate this year as a local, and the matter will be brought up again at the 1959 national convention.

The house, now called Alpha Theta Xi, will initiate its pledges, including the Negro, this fall. Last spring, the Amherst of Phi Gamma Delta was suspended in a similar case.

Mission Park Altered For Commencement

A bulldozer has been leveling the ground in Mission Park near the Haystack Monument during the past week.

This area is being cleared, according to Buildings and Grounds Director Peter P. Welanetz, to facilitate the construction of the bleachers for graduation ceremonies held in Mission Park every spring.

RECORD RACK

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Dr. Urmey Denies Change Made By Epidemic Threat Eli Law School

By Bill Arend

Despite rumors circulating on campus, Williams is not at present on the verge of an Asian Flu epidemic, according to the College health department.

In a RECORD interview Tuesday, Dr. Thomas V. Urmey, College Physician, stated: "We have some cases of respiratory infection that could be called flu or grippe. We have no methods here of finding out definitely if these are of the Asian Flu strain."

He added that over half of the present Infirmary cases show nausea, which is not one of the reported symptoms of the Asian Flu, though not uncommon in this general type of infection.

Asian Flu

The Asian Flu, which has been expected to sweep the country this winter, is merely a variant of the usual flu viruses. The disease caused by these viruses has been consistently mild and there is no indication at the present time that the variant of this year will cause a severe disease. The Asian Flu is little different from an ordinary bad cold.

Protective vaccine against the Flu is not yet available to the College. The U. S. Army and Navy have the first releases from the pharmaceutical companies. Almost none of the vaccine has arrived in this area and the first shipments are not expected before a month or longer.

Urmey noted an interesting side-note on the Asian Flu situation concerns the production of the vaccine. Fertile eggs are necessary in which to grow the virus from which the vaccine is manufactured. It appears that a large number of roosters are killed in the summer and sold as fryers. This has created a rooster shortage and the necessary fertile eggs are not to be found.

A changed and expanded Yale Law School will attempt to offer a greater variety of programs for graduate students in various legal fields. The three-year law course will continue as the basis of legal preparation, however.

An innovation will be the cooperation of regular three-year students and four-year students studying to be teachers of law. The four-year program leads to the award of a bachelor of laws degree plus a masters degree in some other field.

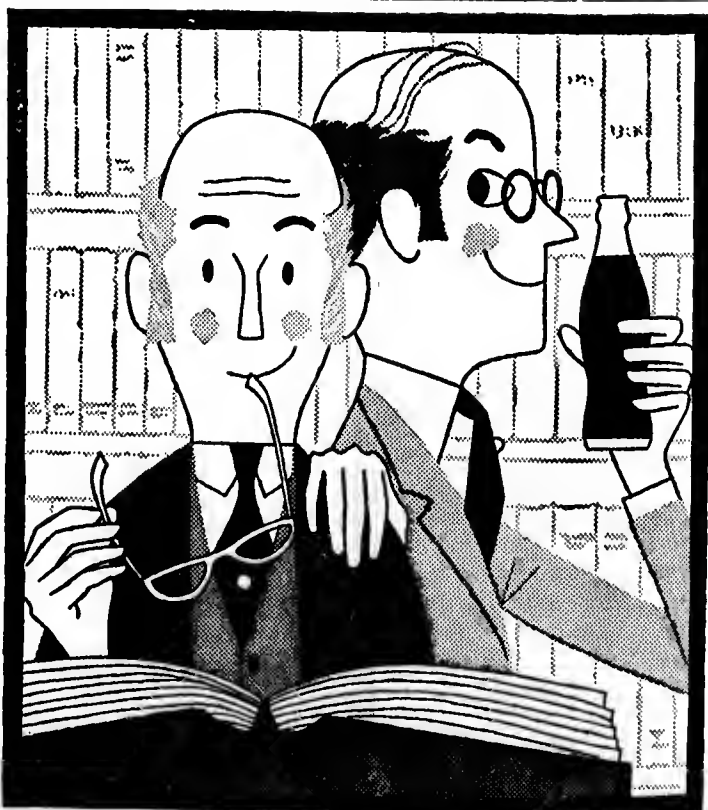
The first-year course will be changed to reduce the size of classes drastically and to conduct these relatively elementary studies by the seminar method. The quantity of individual research will be increased, however.

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"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensation . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 28

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Sudden Virus Outbreak Causes Infirmary Jam

By Joe Albright
Managing Editor

A lightning outbreak of an influenza-like infection, possibly Asian Flu, has jammed Thompson Infirmary and forced doctors to send at least ten sufferers to convalesce in their own rooms.

At press time 30-40 cases of the virus, dubbed "The Bug", had been reported to infirmary officials. Dr. Thomas V. Urmey, Williams health director, predicted the toll might run as high as 200 within the next two weeks.

Tuesday noon the Freshman Lounge of the Student Union was converted into an auxiliary infirmary for 40 patients. Moves to convert one or more fraternity houses into auxiliary infirmaries were under consideration Tuesday. Professional nurses hired by the infirmary on a temporary basis would staff them, Urmey said.

Symptoms

Symptoms of the highly contagious, air-borne infection include coughing, sore throat, headache, moderate fever and assorted aches and pains.

Expected duration is two to four days, Urmey said. Incubation period is thought to be approximately 48 hours.

Urmey voiced a plea that all afflicted students report to the infirmary for diagnosis rather than "holing up in their own rooms." Two beds in the infirmary have been reserved for severe cases.

Clinical Tests

Clinical examination cannot dis-

tinguish between this virus and a large family of other flu microbes, one of which is the widespread Asian variety.

Microscopic tests to identify "The Bug" will begin Thursday at Massachusetts Health Department offices in Boston. Results will be available in two weeks.

No quarantines or cancellations have been announced so far.

Baxter Awards Prizes, Speaks At Convocation



PRES. BAXTER who addressed the college Saturday.

New Room Opened

Clark Art Museum Displays Fine Renaissance 'Madonna'

Highlighting the exhibit of paintings in a room opened for the first time Sunday at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute is Piero della Francesca's "Madonna and Child with Four Angels."

Only two other pictures by this renowned Italian painter are on exhibit in the United States. Trained in fifteenth-century Florence, Piero painted commissions for the Pope and Italian dukes.

In the Institute's masterpiece, the Madonna, child and four barefoot angels—believed to be portraits of four of Piero's close friends—have been placed solidly in front of a Renaissance colonnade. Color is used sparingly.

"All the figures," commented

Williams Art Professor Whitney F. Stoddard, "are frozen in space and yet they proclaim the dignity of mankind, the new Renaissance spirit."

The new room—the third to be opened this year—contains twenty other works by Italian and Flemish Renaissance masters and two cases of silverware dating from 1500.

This new exhibit "will give a new and exciting dimension to the Clark collection as a whole," according to Mr. Stoddard.

Approximately three-quarters of the white marble Institute is now being used for exhibits. Much of the rich collection is waiting to be shown for the first time.

Botticelli Work

A contrast to the Piero work is a Virgin and Child from the workshop of Sandro Botticelli, another fifteenth-century Florentine. The figures are crisp, the colors bright in this more tender painting, according to Mr. Stoddard. "Botticelli's art is at once linear, elegant and lyrical, while Piero's is bold, massive and monumental."

The exhibit includes a Portrait of a Man by the Belgian, Hans Memling (1433-1494). This work shows the typically Flemish obsession with microscopic detail. Also shown are paintings by Perugino, Jan Provost, Montagna and Luca Signorelli.



Piero's Madonna
"the dignity of mankind"

President Baxter noted the 164th opening of Williams College at a short convocation in Chapin Hall Saturday. He named the winners of scholastic prizes, new Phi Beta Kappa members and gave a short address.

In his address, President Baxter noted the problem of numbers facing every college administrator, both in making places for the greatly increased number of students and in providing adequate teachers. He said that Williams wishes to remain small but pointed out that the college has undertaken adult education programs in the summer.

Number Increase

The increase in the number of student places in small colleges will not keep pace with the number of applicants, President Baxter said, and he predicted that there will be an increase in the number of state-supported and two-year colleges. (excerpts of President Baxter's address may be found on page two.)

The following scholastic prizes were awarded: Roland Evans Prize in Freshman English; Dennis Mitchell '60; Theodore Clark Smith Prize in History; Jerry Rardin '59; Kenneth L. Brown Class of 1947 Prize in American Studies; Charles W. Gilcrest '58; Richard A. Newhall Prize in American History; David R. Wright '60; Faculty Club Scholarship Prize; Beta Theta Pi.

Metzgar Announces Lecture Series To Include Faubman, Malik, Mills

The Lecture Committee, under the chairmanship of Hal Metzgar has outlined a full schedule of speakers for the year.

The first will be Howard Faubman, music critic for the New York Times, who will speak on "The Contemporary Scene in Music" early in October. The committee has also made arrangements with Charles Malik, Lebanese ambassador to the UN, to speak sometime in October. Malik's topic will be "Inter-Arab Relations."

Pitirin Sorokin will speak on "Sex, Anarchy, and Decay" on October 24. He is a professor of sociology at Harvard. Later in the

Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer

Metzgar has announced that the visiting Phi Beta Kappa lecturer this year will be W. P. Wilson from Cambridge University. Wilson will speak on Renaissance Literature. By special arrangement the committee will sponsor in coordination with the Sprague Co. a talk by W. P. Alice on Nuclear power.

Other well-known speakers who will appear sometime this year are Eric Newton, art critic for "Time and Tide" and C. Wright Mills, author of "The Power Elite."

Frosh Recapture Copped Cannon

"Trinity seems to be in possession of the Williams cannon at the present time." The impersonal voice of the Williams-Trinity Game loudspeaker announced in the second half of last week's encounter.

Immediately the class of 1961 was dispatched to recover the artillery piece. As hordes of freshmen rushed en masse to the conflict, two town policemen strolled nonchalantly to the melee. College police, who arrived on the scene earlier, found the cannon and turned it over to the freshmen, who in turn raced jubilantly across the field at the thirty-five yard line as a Trinity punt boomed down upon them and Williams' safety-man Chip Ide.

United Student Fellowship Elects McKean Leader

Philip F. McKean, '58, was elected national chairman of the United Student Fellowship at the recent annual meeting of the inter-collegiate organization in Defiance, Ohio.

The Fellowship, representing 100,000 college undergraduates is the student organ of the United Church of Christ formed in 1948 by the merger of the student groups of the Congregational and Evangelical Reformed Churches.

McKean, earlier chosen New England representative, was among 180 delegates gathered for the conclave in Defiance. He is currently serving as president of the WCC.

Phi Beta Kappa Tabs Fetter As President

In the first meeting of the college year, the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected Sandy Fetter president and Bill Harter secretary-treasurer.

Fetter, a member of Zeta Psi, is a member of Gargoyle, president of the Williams Outing Club, a former Junior Adviser and a member of the ski team for four years. He is a graduate of the Friends School in Philadelphia.

Harter is a member of Theta Delta Chi, Gargoyle and a former Junior Adviser. He has also been active on the Gul, WCC and Glee Club. The new secretary-treasurer is a 1954 graduate of Deerfield Academy.

The officers were elected at a meeting following a tea given by President and Mrs. Baxter.

To Broadcast Adviser

CC Sets Next Monday For Radio Installation

By Bill Edgar

FM radios, over which the college adviser and other important information will be broadcast at lunchtime, will be installed in every fraternity house next Monday.

College Council President Larry Nilsen, who announced the date at last Monday night's CC meeting, said he "hoped" the radios will be in use by Tuesday.

This broadcasting system is part of a plan passed by the Council last spring to improve communications at Williams. The motion to install radios was greeted at that time by a wave of protest in the student body.

\$450 Cost

The motion, however—felt to be in the best interests of the student body—was passed. Fifteen FM receivers were purchased for \$450. They will be financed by an all-student tax.

COMIC STRIP

An original comic strip, the adventures of Lorenzo De Mediciore, begins in this issue as a regular weekly feature. Drawn by Jon Gilman '60 of Wellsley, Mass., the panel will depict the daily activities of Lorenzo, a typical Williams student, and will touch upon the familiar sights, sounds and people of this campus. See the first installment on page 6.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI October 2, 1957 Number 28

Extra-Curricular Culture

It was with justifiable pride that the Clark Art Museum announced the opening of its new room Sunday.

In the two short years the museum has been open, it has become known as one of the finest small public museums in the country. With the addition of the rare Piero della Francesca "Madonna and Child," the Clark Museum has now greatly enhanced its ranking position.

Despite all that is offered at the Clark Museum, however, it is no secret that Williams students are noticeably reluctant to take advantage of it. Museum officials note that, outside of art department field trips, surprisingly few students visit the galleries.

The Lawrence Art Museum reputed to be one of the top small college museums in the country, also offers an outstanding collection along with fine shows every two weeks throughout the year. Again, however, few students take an active interest.

In his address Saturday President Baxter told students, "you owe it to yourself... to make the most of your time here." The Clark and Lawrence museums might be fine places to start.

Personal Comment

Jukebox Love

by Stephen C. Rose

Having long been an aficionado of the jukebox I should like to set down a few observations on the relationship of modern popular songs to the institution of love.

Most modern songs stress what I would call the *contract theory* of love. They say, "If I give my heart to you, you must handle it with care, hold my hand, and touch my head as you pass by." If you fulfill these obligations, you've made the grade. I can trust you.

Fine Example

A fine example of the contract theory appears in last year's hit, "I'll Walk The Line." In this song possession is *all* the law. "The only reason I'll walk the line is BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE." The overtones are obviously capitalistic, but there doesn't seem to be much free enterprise involved.

Then we have the title, *I Want You, I Need You, I Love You*. In that order, no doubt.

Closely related to the contract theory is the "only fish in the sea" ideal in which the singer cries, "Only you... can make my life complete." Or, in the words of the song, *All Shook Up*: "There's ONLY ONE THING for this body of mine, that's to have that gal that I love so fine."

Modern Songs

Modern songs always seem to have an "if" in the lyrics. No more do they express the unconditional appreciation of Ted Lewis', *When My Baby Smiles At Me*. Modern songs, when the lyrics can be understood, seem to emphasize wanting, needing, trusting, — but rarely loving. Love is the ethereal gravy, the abstract prize that one gets for fulfilling the contract. Let us hope it is not so!

Erich Fromm says that modern man is more concerned with "being loved" than with cultivating a faculty for loving. Marriage comes when two persons feel they have found a "mutually favorable field of exchange", not forgetting, of course the "development of hidden potentialities." Perhaps we should consider the proposition that *love* is a prerequisite for being loved.

Baxter Speech

President James Phinney Baxter III spoke on the subject of small college education in Chapin Hall Saturday. Excerpts follow.

"... Williams, Amherst and many other first-rate small colleges wish to remain small. Here we are starting the year with 1060 students compared with 820 twenty years ago. We believe there are precious values we should lose if we get too big, and we are seeking to hold the college enrollment at present levels. Meanwhile we are making an important contribution to adult education by our new summer programs. Thus we are using our plant on an eleven or twelve months basis without cramming it to the bursting point from September to June..."

"There are still colleges in the U. S. with spaces to spare, but that will not be true next September. The striking fact to note in 1957 is not that there are not places enough for this year's freshman class but that there are so few students able to get into the college or university of their first choice. This trend will, in my opinion, continue and strengthen. There will be a great expansion of numbers in the state and municipal institutions, and there will be a host of new colleges and technical institutes, mostly limited to two years..."

"The percentage of applicants who get into the college of their first choice is dropping and will soon drop more precipitately. Some applicants who do get in are bright enough to pass, but too lazy or careless or uninterested to work anywhere near the level of their abilities. Do we get a new admissions committee? No, we have as good a committee as I know of anywhere. The trouble is not on the capacity of the men they pick but in the will of a minority of the men they picked."

"Look at it from the standpoint of the College presidents with whom I've been talking, from Florida, Texas, California the midwest, the Middle States and New England. A lot of them argue that it is the duty of the popular four-year colleges either to expand more than they want to, or to drop out all the laggards at the end of the first two years and take the best men from the two-year colleges who want to come as transfer students, and then go on to the universities. This is a hard choice. The minority of you who have not been working up to your abilities could solve this problem by doing a better job."

Cinema-Scoop

THE BLACK SCORPION and THE FIRE MAIDEN FROM OUTER SPACE Wednesday thru Saturday at the Mohawk (N. A.)

THE GENTLE TOUCH and SEA WIFE Wednesday thru Saturday at the Paramount (N. A.)

SOMETHING OF VALUE and NOT OF THIS EARTH Wednesday thru Saturday at the Adams Theater

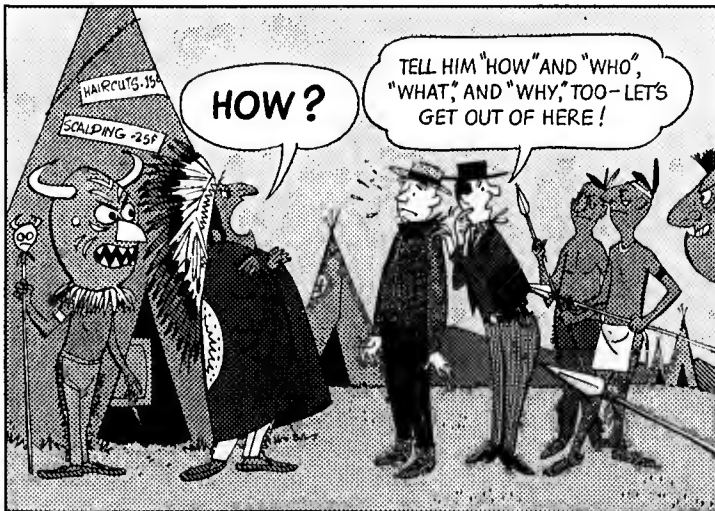
THE HELEN MORGAN STORY and BLACK PATCH Wednesday thru Saturday at the Capitol Theater (Pittsfield)

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NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE—A SCALP TINGLING (CUT THAT OUT!) MELODRAMA!



(Above—Glee Club rehearses in new quarters)

Hi Fi Installed In Music Dept.

At a cost of \$20,000 the language and music departments were "electronically" expanded this summer.

A \$12,000 language lab in Chapin Hall will now enable students to hear the spoken foreign languages and try to imitate them by the use of 30 recording machines.

Installed in the music department's new quarters in Currier Hall were two elaborate High Fidelity sets for classroom listening plus several high-quality record players in listening rooms for individual listening. Three new classrooms are also among the improvements.

...After the Blitz...
(Right—Fayerweather Hall, late July)

(Below—The Gym Ghetto)



Displaced Sophomores Moved Into Renovated Fayerweather

By John Good

The first of the "displaced sophomores" moved into the newly-refurbished Fayerweather Hall Friday after three weeks of temporary existence in Lasell Gym.

The first students to live in the completely-renovated dorm took up residence only on the first floor. According to foreman Thomas Patterson, the second floor will be ready this week and the third floor, by October 10.

The renovation of Fayerweather is one of several projects carried on over the summer which brought to a close the \$1,500,000 construction program started in 1949. (For details of other projects see column one.)

College treasurer Charles A. Foehl announced that the



(Above—Billy Ahn '60 surveys sumptuous sweet)

(Below—The new \$12,000 language lab)

completion of this project will mark the completion of major construction work "for some time." "We'll continue to do necessary maintenance work," he declared, "but no major construction is planned for the near future."

The renovation of Fayerweather cost an estimated \$300,000; the original building, constructed in 1842, cost 30,000. The unique method employed in East college last year of constructing the interior out of prefabricated concrete sections was utilized again in Fayerweather.

Pre-fab Slabs

The prefabricated slabs were supplied by the Durastone Flexi-core Corporation of Rhode Island. The massive brick walls ranging from 16-20" in thickness were fitted like a gigantic jig-saw puzzle into the interior of the building.

The precast concrete sections are steel reinforced and weigh from four to six tons each. They are designed for precise fitting since wiring conduits, switch boxes, door openings and spaces for drinking fountains and fire extinguishers are built into the slabs.

The interior sections stand independent of the outer walls on steel "I" beams, and are fastened to the outer structure by means of welded clips. Each of the interior walls fit into a groove in the adjoining wall, and the two are joined together by welded plates.

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Third Period Surge Gives Varsity Football 25-6 Win Over Trinity

by David Sims

"We were a little slow getting started Saturday, weren't we?" was Coach Len Watters' opening comment concerning the Trinity game.

Watters' statement is certainly not an overstatement. It was a different team that came onto the field to start the second half tied 6-6. The team that everyone expected to see from the opening kick-off. And it was this team that scored eight plays later, and added two more touchdowns before the period ended, that gave Williams a sound 25-6 victory over an improved Trinity team.

Statistics

A quick look at the statistics bears out this point. In the first half Trinity not only got off seven more plays from scrimmage than the Ephmen, they also led in first downs, 5-4. In the third period, Williams registered eight first downs to the visitors none.

The Ephmen rushed for a total of 257 yds. to Trinity's 71. They completed three out of five passes for 36 yds., while the Hilltoppers threw eight times, and completed four for 64 yds. The victors punted only once, their opponents three times. There were three fumbles, all costly, two of them by Trinity.

Perhaps the slow first half will help the Ephmen. Perhaps it will prevent another 'Union' later in the season. It certainly can not hurt.

A Long Way To Go

Watters had every right to be serious when he said, "We've got a long way to go; a lot of work to do this week." It was not a dejected statement, simply a realistic one. Fans who had already begun to shout of an undefeated season should now realize the Ephmen will have to work game by game if they want it.

An early fumble slowed down the Ephmen considerably. Having kicked off and held, Trinity was forced to punt. The punt was rushed, and poor, but Joe Potter fumbled it on the Trinity 36. What might have been an early, back-breaking score for Williams was now a Trinity incentive.

Score After Fumble

The hosts had their breaks also. Bob Lowden's recovery of Kinney's second period fumble on the 9 paved the way for the first score. Chip Ide took it, on the second play, to the one, and Gary Higgins pushed it over.

Ron Reopel took over the quarterbacking for the visitors and put on a beautiful passing display. He completed four out of five tosses for 64 yds., setting up the two yard plunge of Bob Johnson which tied the score 6-6 shortly before the half.

3rd Period Surge

Why Trinity elected to kick-off to start the second half is still a mystery. Kaufmann brought the kick back to the 25. Potter picked up 10. Kaufmann 9 and Ide 6 as the Ephs moved the ball to the 50. Potter then drove for 5, Ide for 7. A bad pitch out pushed the ball back to the 46. Ide then went all the way to the 16, from where Gary Higgins kept on the option, and with fine blocking and beautiful running, put the Ephs ahead to stay.

Moments later, Kinney fumbled again, Ide took it to the four, and



Knees high, BOB RORKE picks up 15 yds. late in the 3rd quarter of the Trinity game.

Fox, Morss Lead X-Country Team

By Tim Coburn

Hampered by pre-season injuries the cross country team will start the 1957 competition with only three returning lettermen. Bill Fox, last year's co-captain, will again hold down the first position. The other two veterans Dick Clokey and George Sudduth will have to battle for positions with sophomores Buzz Morss and Colin McNaull. Coach Plansky hopes that Co-captain Steve Carroll will have recuperated from an attack of appendicitis by the middle of the season, helping to provide the depth the team is lacking.

Fox and Morss in Top Shape

Disappointed by the loss of Carroll, Dave Canfield, and Gerry Tipper, Coach Plansky has been quite satisfied with the early performances of his proteges. In two workouts over the freshman course both Morss and Fox have been close to the sixteen minute mark. Judging from the workouts, the sophomores will have little trouble with the longer four mile varsity course. Others working out with the squad for the past two weeks are Tom Kellogg, Bill Moomaw, and Tim Coburn.

Large Freshman Group

Eleven freshman have been training with the varsity in preparation for their first meet with Deerfield on October 9. Headed by Brian O'Leary and Eliot Coleman, one of St. Paul's aces, the freshmen can look forward confidently to meets with Tufts, Mt. Herman, Wesleyan, and Amherst. Alan Rachleff and Joe Courter will complete the strong nucleus. Other promising frosh are Henry Relfe and Jack Strand.

The varsity will run six meets starting with a dual meet against Springfield and M.I.T., Bowdoin, Tufts, Coast Guard, Wesleyan and Amherst will fill out the schedule. Although the team does not have the experience he hoped for, Coach Plansky believes that led by Fox and Morss it can better last year's mediocre record by a good margin.

Kaufmann scored. The running of Bob Rorke, Bob Stegeman and Potter moved the ball 62 yds. in seven plays for the final score, with Rorke going over from the 9.

Ide was the outstanding runner of the afternoon, picking up 88 yds. in 6 carries, while Rorke picked up 50 yds. in 6 attempts. Hank Dimlich was outstanding in the line, as was Bill Hedeman, Jim Richardson and Dan Fanning.

Sports Slants

by David Sims

Marv Weinstein faded back to pass and his leg crumpled under him. Minutes later he was helped off the field. Comments ran through the Williams stands, and even a few of the less thoughtful rooters bellowed out their protests. A protest against Coach Len Watters for not removing Weinstein sooner.

Two plays earlier Weinstein had obviously been hurt. Watters immediately called Gary Higgins to his side. But Weinstein got up and waved to the side line that he was all right. Co-captain Whitey Kaufmann walked back to the huddle with the limping quarterback. The two of them had apparently decided Weinstein could go on.

Watters had little choice. If he sent a doctor or trainer onto the field, it was a 15 yd. penalty, for no time out had been called. If he substituted, Weinstein would have been out for the rest of the quarter.

The decision was not Watters' to make. It was Weinstein's.

I contacted Dr. Coughlin Sunday, and Weinstein has torn ligaments in his knee. When asked how long the senior quarterback will be out of action, the Doctor said, "Two weeks anyway." When pressed as to what *anyway* meant, he only added, "No comment." And then, emphatically he stated, "It didn't hurt Weinstein any to stay in those extra two plays."

The ECAC poll, taken every week in the press box, with the voters being scouts, coaches, reporters and broadcasters, selected Chip Ide as the outstanding back of the game, and Hank Dimlich as the outstanding lineman.

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Soccer Varsity Faces Ludlow Professionals

Winding up their last week of season practice, the Williams Varsity Soccer team will face the Ludlow Lucitanos Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Ludlow, Mass. This will be the third scrimmage of the season for the Eph booters.

Wednesday's scrimmage against the Lucitanos will be the first encounter between Williams and the celebrated professional club in many years. Last year the Lucitanos were runner up in the national playoffs. Coach Chaffee will send his team on the field for the twilight game seriously hampered by practice injuries.

Co-Captains Injured

The two co-captains, Jim Hutchinson and Rich Lombard are questionable starters. Hutchinson played in last week's game-scrimmage with Albany State teachers and was slowed down considerably by a pulled leg muscle. Lombard is also hampered by a pulled muscle and has been absent from practice for a week and a half.

Also on the injured list from last week are Paul Rea, top sophomore fullback, Troost Parker, soph left inside; Hayward Hamilton soph right inside and Don Lum, veteran fullback. With only another week left until the first game these injuries loom as a big factor in early season victories for the Purple.

Play Deerfield

In scrimmage play, Williams has a 1-1 record to date, losing to R.P.I. 2-0 and edging Albany 3-2. Although Mike Baring-Gould injured his ankle in the Albany game last week he will start at inside Wednesday. Sophomore center-forward Carl Doerge will also start. Bruno Quinson is still doubtful at right wing because of an injured knee. Steve Frost will be at left wing and left and right halfbacks are still undecided. In the goal, Joek Purell will continue his outstanding defensive work.

Saturday Williams will play host to the Deerfield School, for their last scrimmage of the season. Coach Chaffee has given his varsity squad a fine pre-season warm up and, under the direction of Coach Robert Muir, the team should play next Wednesday's game with U. Mass. in top shape.



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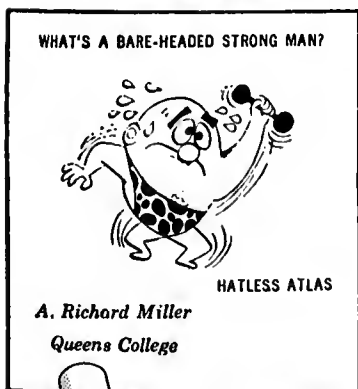


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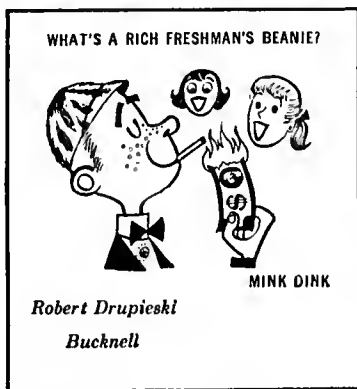
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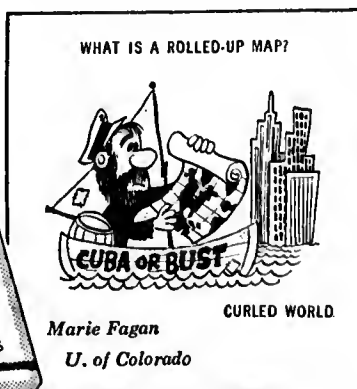
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Graduate School Admissions Tests Offered Four Times During Year

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year.

This fall candidates may take the examinations on Saturday, November 16. In 1958, the dates are January 18, April 26 and July 12. The exams offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different fields.

Candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

The Law School Admission Test required by most law schools will be given November 9, 1957 and February 15, April 19 and August 2, 1958. The Law Test features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information.

Information and application blanks are available from department heads and professional school advisers.

Educator Association Dartmouth Announces Urged By Professor Development Program

Northwestern University Professor B. J. Chandler in a speech on education emphasized that teaching must be made a true profession before professors can expect higher pay and greater prestige.

"Teaching can achieve professional status only through the efforts of teachers. We need a unified professional association with stiff requirements for admission," he said.

Dartmouth College has recently announced a 12-year, \$25 million development program. The principal aim of the fund is to increase the college's annual income by \$3 million by 1969.

President John Sloan Dickey stated that the Board of Trustees plans to launch a two-year capital gifts campaign this fall for building plans and salary increases.

LORENZO de MEDIOCRE

by Jon Gilman



Amherst Committee Of 14 Activities Lead To Government Investigation

A questionnaire prepared and sent to Amherst alumni by a so-called "Committee of 14" composed of Amherst students to look into the college's chapel system led to a federal investigation this summer.

Apparently one alumnus of the school was going through a loyalty check, with his mail being opened by government officials. After receiving a letter signed by the "Committee of 14", a federal agent was sent to the campus to inquire into this mysterious-sounding party.

The "Subversive" student group of 14 members was created early this summer to probe "the merits and demerits of the present cha-

pel system". A questionnaire concerning Chapel activities at Amherst was sent to recent alumni, the results of which will be made public shortly.

Tax Lawyer Lecture Begins B-Town Series

A lecture by John Carroll, tax lawyer, concerning "The Lawyer's Life" will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Theatre at Bennington College. Sponsored by the General Meetings Committee, the talk will be the first in a series of lectures this year at Bennington on phases of business and the professions.

Car Registration Hits 277; Ford Is First

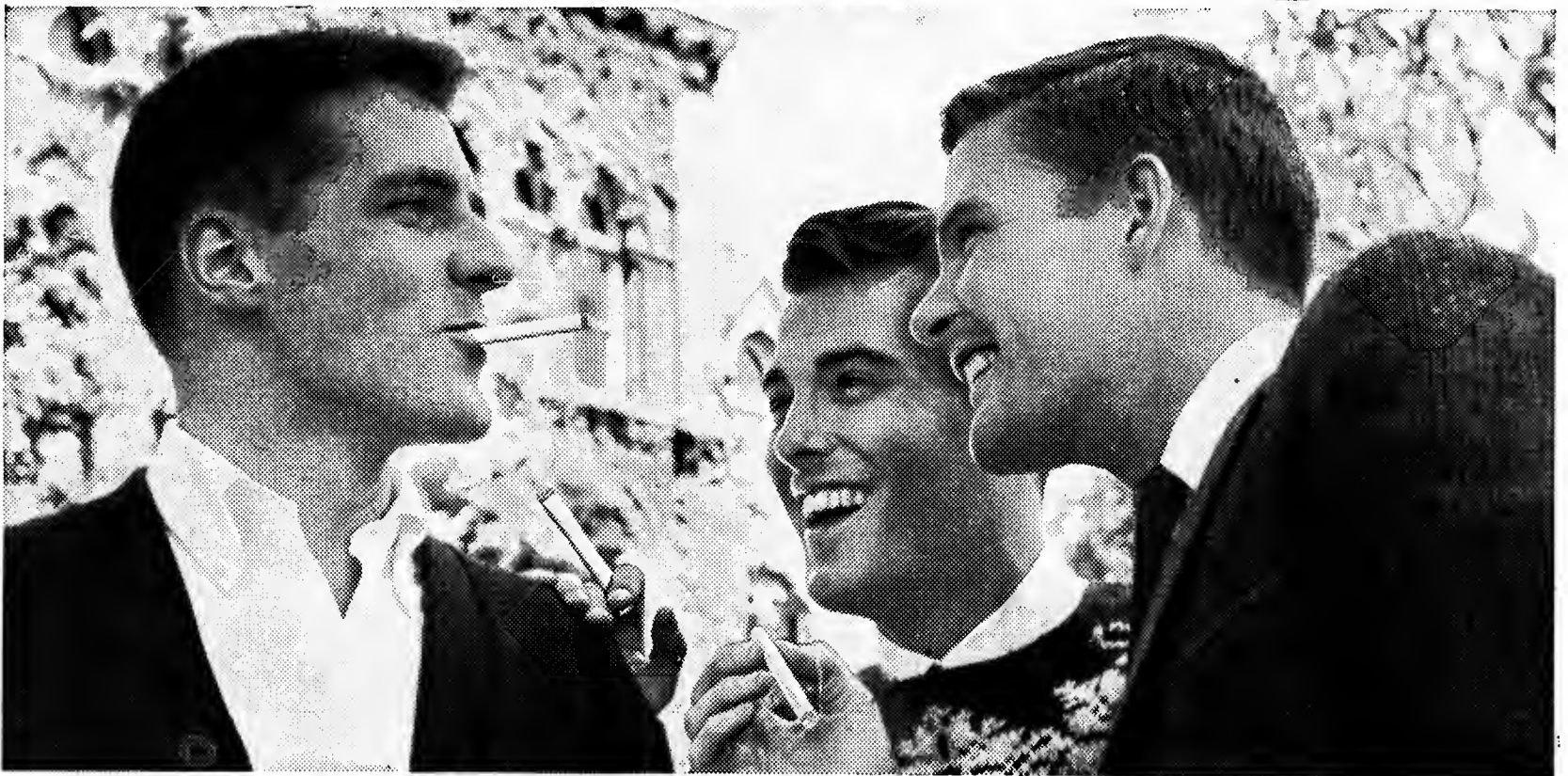
As of last week's deadline a total of 277 student cars have been registered here, according to campus police chief George Royal.

Statistics compiled by the RECORD show 1954 Fords to be the most popular on campus, followed by '56 and '57 Fords and '55 Chevrolets. Ford also tops Chevrolet in grand totals, 84 Fords being operated to only 64 Chevys.

Among foreign cars, 10 Volkswagens and three M.G.'s are included along with one each of the following: Renault, Volvo, English Ford, Hillman, Fiat, Porsche, Alfa Romeo and Jaguar.

Chief Royal expects the number to top 300 at different times during the year. Currently, 157 seniors and 120 juniors are listed.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 29

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Flu Fells 175 More, Termed Epidemic



Auxiliary nurse MRS. VIRGINIA OGETT distributes moral support as well as pills to Freshmen Flu victims JAY OSGOOD and CHUCK OBER. Photo by Clark

Colby Game In Doubt; Holyoke Dates Banned

By Joe Albright and Bill Edgar

Influenza reached epidemic proportions here Wednesday, with 175 cases scattered throughout the campus and little hope for a letup before the weekend.

Repercussions by early Thursday included:

1) Conversion of Baxter Hall's freshman lounge into a 50-bed infirmary annex.

2) Cancellation of compulsory P.T., intramural athletics and two freshman mixers.

3) Moves by the medical staff at Mount Holyoke College banning all dates with Williams men "until they are no longer contagious."

4) No decision on whether to cancel the varsity football game Saturday at Colby.

Bennington girls christened it "Williams Flu." Since last weekend the Bug has swept through the campus, causing the infirmary there to overflow by Wednesday.

The Bug has not yet been conclusively tabbed "Asian flu" College Health Director Thomas V. Urmy said, however, that "the high attack rate makes it very likely that this is the influenza which started in Asia last year."

Although such statements are unverified, Williams has been blamed for setting "Asian flu" on a rampage through the eastern college circuit.

"Keep away from us" Since last weekend's social activities at Williams, the Bug was reported to have spread through Holyoke, Wellesley, Smith, Vassar and Bennington.

Dr. Urmy stated that he knew of no eastern college which had been seriously infected before Williams. Tuesday, when Williams

had over 100 cases, Amherst reported under 10.

Holyoke Dean of Residents Catharine Robinson told a RECORD reporter, "We're asking Williams students to keep away from us until you're not contagious." Williams officials have made no move toward campusing students here. Dr. Urmy strongly doubted that any such action would be taken. Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

House Presidents Plan SC Agenda

The Social Council—made up of all fraternity presidents—met Tuesday to plan activities for the year.

President Lou Lustenburger '58 emphasized the importance of next week's session which will feature a discussion of Hell Week with Dean Barnett.

The SC will also consider an all-student annual tax to cover the expenses of all three houseparties, and the question of non-affiliate representation on the Council.

Grace Period Bids

The Council also announced the names of all grace period rushees who had been asked as of Tuesday's meeting to join fraternities on October 15. Chi Psi will take Paul Galvani, Mike Coplan will go Sig Phi, the Betas will take Mike Taussig, Joe Hayman will pledge D Phi and the Dekes will take Paul Lazarus.

Burns To Preside At Dem's Dinner

Professor James M. Burns will serve as toastmaster at a dinner given by the Berkshire County Democratic Committee Friday night in Great Barrington.

Political dignitaries from three states, including the governors of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York are expected to attend. Gov. Foster Furcolo and Lieut.-Gov. Robert Murphy of Mass., will speak, as well as Gov. Harriman of N. Y.

Prof. Burns said the dinner, though sponsored by a Democratic group, will be attended by members of both parties. After extending an invitation to Williams students, he added that there will be dancing.

Debaters Ask Frosh To Talks On Europe

The Adelphe Union, the Williams debating society, will hold a Freshman Smoker Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. in the Rathskellar of the Student Union.

The smoker will be highlighted by a panel discussion entitled: "So You've Been to Europe?". Participating in the discussion will be Bill Harter '58, Dave Kane '58, Dan Chapman '58, Steve Rose '58 and Bill Edgar '59.

All spent time on the Continent this summer. Moderator of the panel will be John Struthers '59. Free beer will be served to those attending.

Willmott To Head Key; Calypso Carnival Planned

Peter Willmott was elected president of the Purple Key, the student athletic advisory society, Monday night.

The new vice-president is Bill Applegate, with Tony Volpe secretary and John Mangel, treasurer. All officers are juniors.

Retiring president Gary Shortlidge '58 expressed great confidence

in the new slate, pointing out that all four men have considerable experience and are "proven leaders."

Willmott expressed his admiration of the many goals achieved last year by the rejuvenated society and hoped "that this year's Key can continue and further the work of its predecessors."

Houseparties

This year, for the first time, the Key will take over the administration of fall houseparties.

Jack Laeri '58, head of the committee, announced that a "calypso carnival" complete with dancers will replace the time-worn jazz concert in the Saturday night spot. Other details are not yet available for publication.

Calendar

Again this year the Key is selling their combination calendar-engagement book. The books may be purchased from any Key member, at the snack bar in Baxter Hall, the admissions office in Hopkins or at many of the downtown stores. Jack Foster '59 is in charge of distribution.

Professor Hastings Heads Unique Research Center On Roper's Data

By Bill Arend

Williams was recently blessed with another first besides the flu.

The Roper Public Opinion Research Center opened here July 1 to become the only social science center of its kind in the world. Philip K. Hastings, Associate Professor of Psychology and Political Science, is the director of the center. The bottom stack of the new library wing has been taken over by the center for its offices. A permanent staff also has been hired to assist Hastings in operating the center.

Elmo Roper and his Board of Trustees will visit the new room Oct. 19.

Rare Collection

The Center at present contains the raw materials of surveys conducted from 1938 through 1952 by Elmo Roper and Associates for Fortune Magazine and various American industries. This collection is growing at the rate of approximately twelve studies per year through annual gifts by Mr. Roper.

The main function of the Center is to make this data readily available to American educators and students. Although Mr. Roper

B-TOWN Getting Less Progressive, President Fels Informs RECORD

Assertions that Bennington College is becoming more like the traditional "big seven" girls' colleges were denied Wednesday by Bennington's new president.

William C. Fels, named to head Bennington in June, told a RECORD reporter that his college is "relatively less progressive than in the past, but its objectives have not changed."

He still considers the Bennington educational philosophy the most advanced in the country. He feels the "Big Seven" are adopting many of Bennington's original ideas.

"I didn't come to Bennington to make an educational revolution—I came to catch up with one," he explained.

Fels quit the post of associate provost at Columbia University, where President Grayson Kirk termed him "admirably qualified" for his new station.

No Changes

At least for now, Fels has turned thumbs down on any major changes in Bennington's unique educational masterplan.

"I am in sympathy with the aims and practices of the college. It is a very sound place with an active faculty and interested students. You tamper with this sort of thing with care," he said.

Fels' background includes posts with the Ford Foundation and the College Entrance Examination Board. He said his toughest job was executive secretary of the \$260 million College Grants Program for the Ford Foundation.

He also joined Williams History Professor Charles Keller on a committee which pioneered an Advanced Standing program for colleges and secondary schools.

If he thinks Williams students tend to interfere with Bennington's "educational philosophy", he didn't say so.

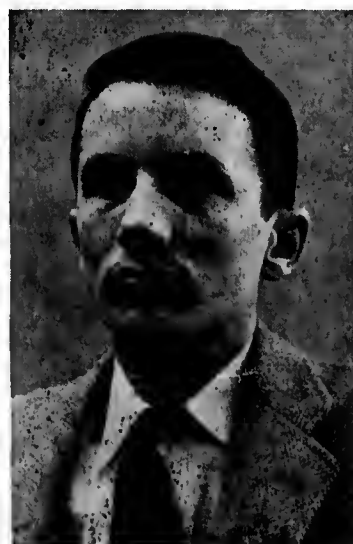
"I have found Williams boys extremely—you better not say extremely—courteous and gentlemanly," he said.

AMT Opens Fall With Dutch Treat

Seven University of Amsterdam students, male and female, will perform a cabaret and variety show at the AMT Tuesday.

The show is described as a series of humorous sketches—including a parody of Grace Kelly, a sketch about nudism and Il Traviato, a travesty of Italian opera. The entire performance is in English.

Under the chairmanship of Hans Van der Burgh, the group will come to Williamstown Sunday afternoon to visit the town. The show played for four months every night in Amsterdam before being translated into English.



Prof. PHILIP HASTINGS, head of the Roper Institution.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Vol. LXXI October 4, 1957 Number 29

Flu Fighters

From the maze of flu bugs floating around campus, one significant fact stands out.

The Infirmary staff, headed by college health director, Thomas V. Umy, is handling the emergency with calm efficiency.

As soon as it became apparent that the Infirmary would not be able to handle the influx of patients, cots were immediately set up in the Student Union for freshmen and given to fraternity houses which were administering to upperclassmen. Additional preparations were made, in case the epidemic got worse.

Infirmary doctors and nurses, despite the added burden, remained cheerful as they kept constant watch in the Infirmary, Student Union and even in fraternity houses. Townspeople and faculty wives generously donated their services as volunteer nurses.

Although the Infirmary has not always received the highest of praise from students in the past, it certainly distinguished itself in so expertly meeting the crisis this week.

EPHLU

Dear Smithies, Holyokers, B-Townies, Vas-sarites, etc.

Honest to Sam, we're sorry.

If we'd known The Bug was lurking in our quaint upland village, we promise we wouldn't have invited you up last weekend. How were we to know it was timing its appearance to wreck the maximum number of social and scholastic plans?

Anyway, your infirmaries couldn't possibly be any fuller than ours. We hope you all get back on your feet in time for houseparties, and even before, because we'll need your help during Bowdoin weekend October 19 and 20. We're planning a wing-ding houseparty tune-up.

So please don't go away mad. We can be pen pals while we lie writhing in our make-shift sickwards.

Happy Fluing
Your dates last weekend

Ode To The Bug

By Don Campbell and Richard Herzog
(To tune of "St. Jame's Infirmary")

Went down to Umy's infirmary,
The stricken for to see;
Couldn't even get past the door,
The nurse she outweighed me.
O' classrooms are empty and quiet,
Only sniffing profs remain;
There's talk of cancelling classes,
Now wouldn't that be a shame.

Ephmen are ready and willing,
So Bennington has it too;
Only there they're aptly calling it,
The Williams Purple Flu.
O' medicine men don't do it,
Don't hang that quarantine sign;
You've made Baxter Hall a bedroom,
Where the hell are the frosh going to dine!

When one of his boys does burp,
A word from Coach "Ostendarp" —
"Oh where is a cure-all vaccine,
For my delicate football team".
Dean Barnett don't put me on pro,
'Tis the bug that has laid me low;
Even khakis are no longer seen these days,
Just Ephmen in Ivy League P-Jays.

Local Scene

The Grim Gym

By Ernie Imhoff

Nestled 'neath an inauspicious Time to Dine sign twixt a local haberdashery and a rival continental cafe on a little White Way, there once reposed a small chophouse whose humble motto was "Service with good food as well as a smile".

Time elapsed and soon in the quaint village an equally small college was founded. While the college grew both in size and renown, the chophouse saw advances only as concerns public esteem. But this did not bother the jovial tavern proprietors whose demands in life were satisfied simply by raucous calls of "Draw One".

Thus musing over steaming cups of coffee and curling cigarette smoke, Ted Cochinos and Bill Paine revived tales of the Grim Gym, known in formal terms by freshmen and transients as Williamstown's Gym Restaurant.

"Stomachs Same"

"The stomach of the Williams student hasn't really evolved much over these years" remarked Bill who asserted that Budweiser is still the biggest draw with the area antiprohibitionists. "Breakfast is the main meal here for the boys, with scrambled eggs, bacon, coffee and donuts the popular morning-after bill-of-fare. Hamburgers are perhaps the odd-hours choice to alleviate pangs of longing within".

"Most of the guys show up from 7:30 in the morning until 2:00, while a nitecap rush after the movies usually ends the day with a lot of ringing behind the counter. At least that's when you'll find most of the noise", Bill mustered among sips and occasional shouts to various incoming camp followers.

Taking over the linguistic artistry, Ted Cochinos told of days when upwards of thirty people were employed in the Grimmer instead of the present ten, the change being due to the addition of the Student Union and varying fraternity trends. "For three or four years until 1953 we even used to feed most of the athletic teams, Williams and visitors both, before the big games".

"However, we haven't really lost a thing on business and friends. We try to make the boys feel at home here and treat all four classes alike with what we're selling, both material and philosophical. For our fifty-year jubilee in four years, we're planning a giant free-beer-for-the-boys blast and carousal."

Renovation (P)

Answering to a question concerning renovation, Mr. Cochinos revealed that a summer-time overhaul this year included a complete light-green paint job, an all-equipment refreshing and a general scrubdown. Future improvements expected are a new fronting outside and retileing of the floor.

Mr. Cochinos, a native of Greece, came to this country in 1912. His ship, the Macedonia he recalls was in the North Atlantic only 200 miles away from the Titanic when the famous disaster took place. Because of the nature of the boat, it was ordered away from the ice-infested waters of the area where the partially successful rescue was taking place.

For 33 years, Mr. Cochinos worked in Highland Falls in a local spot, La Petite Paris, near West Point. Paine, a native New Jersey boy, has worked in restaurants connected with such companies as Wright Aeronautical, Botony Mills and National Biscuit. His wife, Theresa and Susie Gallagher, both in their third year of duty, are also old standbys in the Gym Lunch receiving line.

Cinema-Scoop

THE BLACK TENT and CHECKPOINT, both J. Arthur Rank films featuring Anthony Steele, tonight and Saturday at the Walden.

THREE FEET IN A BED: The incomparable Fernandel grins and grimaces his way from boudoir to bedlam in this delightfully lecherous production. Sunday, Monday at the Walden.

THE LOST CONTINENT, an adventure exposing much local color, and THE RED BALLOON, filmed in the streets of Paris. Tuesday at the Walden.

THE SEA WIFE and THE GENTLE TOUCH, both tonight and Saturday at the Paramount.

THE D.I.: Jack Webb as a close-cropped, tight-lipped, steel-tough Marine. Sunday through Tuesday at the Paramount.

DINO, which fairly oozes with Sal Mineo, and LET'S BE HAPPY, both Wednesday at the Paramount.

SOMETHING OF VALUE and NOT OF THIS EARTH, through Saturday at the Adams. TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR, a saccharine production at best, and WAR DRUMS, Sunday through Tuesday at the Adams.

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THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Today begins my fourth year of writing this column and, as before, I will continue to explore the issues that grip the keen young mind of campus America—burning questions like "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and "Should pajamas and robes be allowed at first-hour classes?" and "Should proctors be armed?" and "Should picnicking be permitted in the stacks?" and "Should teachers above the rank of associate professor be empowered to perform marriages?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?"



Philip Morris Incorporated sponsors this column. Philip Morris Incorporated makes Philip Morris cigarettes. They also make Marlboro cigarettes. Marlboro is what I am going to talk to you about this year.

Before beginning the current series of columns, I made an exhaustive study of Marlboro advertising. This took almost four minutes. The Marlboro people don't waste words. They give it to you fast: "You get a lot to like in a Marlboro . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box."

Well, sir, at first this approach seemed to me a little terse, a bit naked. Perhaps, thought I, I should drape it with a veil of violet prose, adorn it with a mantle of fluffy adjectives, dangle some participles from the ears . . . But then I thought, what for? Doesn't that tell the whole Marlboro story? . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box.

Marlboro tastes great. The filter works. So does the box. What else do you need to know?

So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafoos, a great strapping fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Theta named Nikki Spillane, with hair like beaten gold and eyeballs like two table-spoons of forgetfulness.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and dance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 cutlets, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pail of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he gutted perches. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

This crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 260 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proved his salvation.

Today Oliver Hazard is a jockey, earning a handsome living which, combined with what he makes as a lymph donor after hours, is quite sufficient to curb Nikki's girlish appetite. Today they are married and live in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, with their two daughters, Filter and Flavor, and their son, Flip-top Box.

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Marlboro take pleasure in bringing you this free-wheeling, uncensored column every week during the school year . . . And speaking of pleasure, have you tried a Marlboro?

Kaufmann, Ex-Vocalist, Baseball Star Traded Crimson For Eph Campus

by Sam Parkhill

Three short years ago a wiry halfback scampered around on Cole Field amidst the usual host of freshman football candidates. But with more than just casual interest did Head Coach Len Waters watch the progress of this Mamaroneck High School athlete for it was already apparent that William J. Kaufmann would leave his mark on Williams football history.

"Whitey", as he is called because of the distinctive white shock of hair on his temple, started his football career in a fashion similar to many college stars, playing sandlot ball with whatever players and equipment were available. In the ninth grade he received his first formal football education at Mamaroneck Junior High, where he played the blocking back in the single wing.

The next year Whitey moved into varsity competition for Mamaroneck High, pushing more experienced ball players to the sidelines by virtue of stalwart defensive play and crushing interference from the quarterback slot of a single wing. By his senior year Kaufmann had won the same respect from his teammates that he was to merit later at Williams and was elected co-captain for the 1953 campaign.

Not limited to exploits on the football field Kaufmann played two years of varsity basketball and co-captained the baseball squad in his third year of high school competition.

While sports have always been Whitey's main interest he also managed to sing in the high school glee club and A Capella choir for three years, serve on the student council for the same period and in his last year be elected president of the senior class.

The fall of 1953 was the first time Whitey really heard of Williams College, but it soon ranked with Harvard as his choice for higher education and a year later he was living in the freshman quad here.

Freshman Year

Playing on a team that lost only one game freshman year, Whitey gained experience in the split-T which enabled him to move into the starting slot on the varsity that he has held for three years.

As a freshman, his continued interest in music led Whitey to join the glee club and freshman octet, while he occupied his time with baseball, perhaps his first love, in the spring. During Christmas vacation of his sophomore year, a troublesome knee forced Whitey to undergo surgery that ended his baseball career.

Last fall although pressed for a starting role by the sophomore aggregation, the defensive ability that served him so well in high school made the difference and through the season his steady play and continual spark made him a logical choice for his ultimate election as Co-captain for 1957.



WHITEY KAUFMANN,
Football Co-captain

Fall Tournaments Progress Rapidly

With first rounds of both the fall golf and tennis tournaments nearly completed results are going according to expectations.

Last year's college golf champion, Hanse Halligan, fired a 10-over-par 154 to lead the field in the qualifying round. Other top scores were turned in by Sam Davis with a 163, Bob Julius, 165 and John Boyd and Bill Tuach, 167.

Coach and Taconic Club Pro Dick Baxter attributes the disappointingly high scores to the combination of cold weather and high winds prevailing this fall. He expects that the field of 13 entrants will complete the first round by Saturday.

Seeded Tennis Players Advance

With the first round of the tennis tourney completed all the top seeded players have advanced to the second round. First-ranked Karl Hirshman swept successive sets by 6-0 scores as did fourth-seeded Tom Davidson and six-ranked Jeff Shulman.

Second-seeded Tom Shulman won in two sets, while third man Joe Turner narrowly missed a whitewash, winning 6-0, 6-1. Other first round victors were Ernie Feishman, fifth on the ladder, Kev Morrissey, Bernard Lanvin,

Frosh Soccer Squad Shows Good Potential

The wraps will be taken off the Williams Freshman soccer team for the first time as they open their season Saturday against the Williams J.V. team on Cole Field.

In the first formal scrimmage of the season Monday, the yearlings knocked off the crippled Williams Varsity by a score of 4-2. The potential and experience displayed throughout the first week of practice has led Coach Hank Flynt to express optimism toward the coming season. Flynt commented "It is certainly safe to say that we are in better shape this year than in the previous two seasons, after the same amount of practice."

At the forward positions eight to ten men have shown promise, while in the backfield there are several equally able aspirants. At least three men of proven ability are vying for the crease position and should provide considerable strength there.

Following their contest with the J.V.s, the booters will encounter Hotchkiss, in an away game Oct. 16.

Ephs Travel To Colby; Seek Second Victory

The Williams varsity football team left at eight o'clock Friday morning for Waterville, Me., where they will meet the Colby Mules Saturday in the first away game of the season.

While Williams was winning their opener against Trinity last Saturday, 25-6, Colby was losing their first game 14-6 to Brandeis.

Despite the opening loss, Colby is stronger than last season, when they lost to Williams 42-0 and compiled a 1-6 record. They have five regulars returning in the line and three in the backfield.

Former Eph coach Bob Clifford heads the Colby coaching staff, and would like nothing more than to upset his former affiliates.

Schoeller Back

Co-captain Karl Schoeller returns from the injury list this week and will start the game Saturday at his usual left tackle position. Junior Dick Kagen, however, will probably not be ready, and Skip Martin, who played a great game last week, will remain at left end. Bob Hatcher and Marv Weinstein are still injured.

The flu epidemic which has hit the Williams campus may or may not hurt the Ephs this week. As of Thursday noon, there were no starters out due to illness.

Colby Attack

Leading the Colby attack will be co-captain Don Crowley at halfback, and junior quarterback Mark Brown. The Mules work out of a split-T, and Brown runs the option well. He is also a fine passer.

Once again it should be the Williams line that makes the difference this Saturday. Hank Dimlich starts at center, with George Vare and Stu Wallace at the guards, Bill Hedeman and Karl Schoeller at the tackles and Dan Fanning and Skip Martin at the ends. Jim Richardson, who was replaced by Vare at guard, will still probably play most of the game.

The backfield consists of Gary Higgins, quarterback; Whitey Kaufmann and Chip Ide, halfbacks; and Joel Potter, fullback.

Flu . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 en in the future.

Emergency Annex

Plans were made early this week to extend the freshman lounge annex into the Rathskellar if necessary.

Six faculty wives have joined the college's nursing staff to help care for the sick students.

The national attack rate for this influenza is 20%, which would bring a total of 200 cases to Williams. Dr. Umy conjectured, however, that the attack rate might run higher because there is "a good deal of contact" in a college community.

None of the cases reported to college authorities have developed serious complications.

Ludlow Lucitanos Top Varsity Soccer 4-0 Purcell, Knight Hurt; Offense Loses Punch

The Williams Varsity Soccer team suffered its second defeat in pre-season play at the hands of the Ludlow Lucitanos, 4-0. The game was cut short in the fourth quarter because of an injury to goalie Jock Purcell.

The Lucitanos, nationally known soccer team, had previously beaten Springfield College 4-3 and tied Amherst 3-3 before taking on the Ephs.

In the first quarter the position play of the host squad had the Ephs men on the defensive most of the time. Jock Purcell made two brilliant saves to push back the Lucitano attack. Missing on the front line was center forward Carl Doerge, victim of the flu. Zeke Knight filled in while Bruno Quinson moved to right inside. On the right wing was Fred Parsons and

the left outside was taken by Steve Frost.

The Lucitanos found the mark for two scores in the second quarter while the Williams offense fell short many times within shooting distance of the goal. Both teams in good condition took only minutes between halves and the Ludlow stars carried over their scoring punch to send in two more tallies before the end of the third quarter.

Hutchinson Returns

Coach Chaffee substituted regularly, however, and Mike Grant took over on the line for Knight when he sprained his ankle in the first half. Co-captain Jim Hutchinson returned to full action in the game and strengthened the left side of the team. Sophomore Bee De Mallie played a sharp third quarter in the goal for the Ephs and looks like a strong rear guard for senior Purcell.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Purcell came out of the goal on a rolling ball and received an accidental kick in the head. He was unconscious for four minutes, but recovered to walk back to the dressing room. Although he could not remember much of the game immediately, he should return to action shortly.

Larry Carton, Steve Kadish and Larry Hawkins.

Last Year's Tourney Still Undecided

Weather permitting Coach Clarence Chaffee expects to wind up the tourney sometime near the end of this month. Also scheduled is the final match of last year's tournament between Karl Hirshman and Tom Shulman which was not played because of adverse conditions.

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Complex IBM Machines Facilitate Location Of Various Survey Cards

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

ces to a wide group of contemporary and future social scientists throughout the country.

Million Cards

Most of the Roper polls were conducted with national cross-sections usually ranging in size from 3,500 to 5,000 respondents. For each survey, the Center has on file the original IBM answer cards, the ballot and code sheets, a description of the sample and the instructions given the interviewers. Close to a million punched IBM cards are now housed in the Williams Center.

Individual questions from all of the polls have been cross-indexed and categorized under 34 main headings. The same question may be found under 5 or more general topics.

This allows the social scientist to obtain information about a particular subject, rather than just making it possible to read the results of one or more polls, which may contain extraneous material.

Student Polls

The Center also contains all original survey work done by Wil-

liams College students and faculty.

Some undergraduate studies included are: Extra-Curricular Activities, Religious System at Williams, Faculty-Student Relations, Academic Freedom and the Undergraduate Council Study on Fraternities.

The Center's materials are made available for educational purposes to any accredited individual or group. The tabulating facilities of the Center, a card-counting sorter, an automatic reproducer and an automatic card punch, are also available for use.

Research Award Given Dr. Grant

William C. Grant, Jr., associate professor of biology, has been given a three-year research award by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases of the National Institutes of Health, Public Health Service.

Dr. Grant will investigate the effect of various hormone preparations on the immature state of the common spotted green newt.

The stipend will enable Dr. Grant to continue work he began last year. From these experiments, Dr. Grant has inferred that the pituitary gland must be triggered by hormone prolactin to induce young newts to act like adults.

Class Delegates Begin Alumni Fund Campaign

The 1957 Alumni Fund Drive was initiated by a meeting of all class agents in Williamstown Saturday.

Presiding over the meeting were Fund Chairman Stewart Peabody '15 and Executive Secretary Charles B. Hall '15. The Fund will try to better last year's new high of \$231,564.

Trophy Awards

At a midwinter luncheon, trophies will be awarded to the class having the largest contribution as well as the class with the largest percentage participation.

The 1956 Fund showed that the class of 1917 not only contributed the most money, \$10,804, but also

placed third in percentage participation.

The class of 1914 took first place percentage-wise with 100%. The overall number of alumni contributors, as far back as the class of 1881, was 4379 which is a 46% representation.

Other Outside Gifts

Mr. Hall pointed out that not only were gifts solicited from alumni, but also from the parents of students. This contribution last year reached \$35,297 from 759 participants.

Mr. Hall emphasized that the Fund is a "substantial part of the college and indispensable to balancing the budget."

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THANK YOU

We wish to thank the students and fraternities for their patronage this fall.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 30

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Nilsen, Watters, Barnett, Stocking To Speak At Tonight's Compulsory All-College Assembly In Chapin Hall

A compulsory all-college meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Chapin Hall.

The purpose of this meeting, which has been organized completely by the College Council, is to bring to the attention of the students certain issues that are of interest and importance. The Council feels that the topics to be presented are not fully understood or appreciated by the student body.

The speakers tonight will be CC President Larry Nilsen '58, Head Football Coach Len Watters, Dean Vincent Barnett and Associate Professor of English Fred Stocking.

President Nilsen, after explaining the purpose of the meeting, will go on to enumerate the activities of the College Council last year as well as the tentative agenda for this year.

Coach Watters has been asked to discuss defensive football, especially signals and tactics used by the Ephs.

Professor Stocking will discuss problems confronting small colleges in this country today. More



Coach LEN WATTERS, one of main speakers at tonight's assembly.

precisely, he will examine the terrific influx of applications Williams will have to cope with in the next five years.

The meeting Wednesday will be the first of two this year. Failure to attend will result in one-week's no-cuts.

Chamber Orchestra, Violin Soloist To Perform In Chapin Hall Friday

The American Chamber Orchestra conducted by Robert Scholz with Helen Kwalwasser as violin soloist will give a concert in Chapin Hall Friday at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free.

The orchestra is an ensemble of young virtuosi. Each performer is a soloist in his or her own right but they are welded into a chamber orchestra of superb quality by their conductor. Together, they form a typical small orchestra of Mozart's time; a basic group of a dozen or so strings along with woodwinds and horns.

"Musical Aptness"

Mr. Scholz, before coming to America, was a native of Steyr in the Austrian Alps. He joined the faculty of the Mozarteum in Salzburg, teaching piano there until the outbreak of World War II.

IIT Survey Reveals Study Doesn't Matter

A recent survey at Illinois Institute of Technology has revealed that students there do study.

The survey shows that 25.9 hours per week was the average time that I. I. T. students spend with the books. One "striver" spent as much as 57 hours a week studying.

The survey proved that much of this time was wasted, however, for the results showed that there was no marked difference in grades despite long hours of study. It was found that average and good students studied about 26 hours a week. The bookworm mentioned above was classified under those who received low grades.

Non-affiliates Cop Highest Average

The non-affiliates, with a 8.12 average, again copped top honors in the scholastic standing of the social groups for last term.

Following closely behind were Beta Theta Pi with 7.76, Theta Delta Chi with 7.55 and Sigma Phi with 7.11. The college average without freshmen was 6.96. The all-college average including the Class of 1960 was 6.77.

Other social units in order of last semester's averages are Saint Anthony with 7.07, Zeta Psi with 7.05, Delta Phi with 6.96, Delta Upsilon with 6.87, Chi Psi with 6.77, Alpha Delta Phi, 6.75, Phi Gamma Delta with 6.60, Phi Delta Theta with 6.55, Psi Upsilon with 6.50, Kappa Alpha with 6.45, Phi Sigma Kappa with 6.42, and Delta Kappa Epsilon with 6.28.

AMT To Present World Premiere Of Serious Drama By H. G. Barker

H. Granville Barker's final play "The Secret Life" will be produced for the first time anywhere at the AMT Saturday Oct. 19. According to Professor Giles W. Playfair, a strong possibility exists that the play was written in Williamstown in 1916.

At that time Barker was under extreme fire because he left the theatre at the peak of his career as actor, playwright and George Bernard Shaw's chief director to marry an American heiress for love.

Play Rediscovered

Recent literary critics, rediscovering the play, have opined that it is a great play, certainly Barker's masterpiece. The AMT will use a cast of professionals, faculty, alumni, and students to

Flu Epidemic Touches Nearly 30p.c. Of College

by Mack Hassler and Ben Schenck

Attack rate of the suspected Asian Flu edged toward 30 per cent Monday and no end is in sight.

Kept busy by an expected influx of patients after the weekend's activities College Health Director Thomas V. Urmy and his staff have been unable to compile accurate statistics since the attack reached epidemic proportions nearly a week ago.

FLU FAGS RECORD

Today's issue of the RECORD contains only two pages.

The reason for this, as must be fairly obvious, is that the infamous "Flu Bug" has pretty much thrown the college off stride. Not only were a host of activities curtailed here, but most of our staff is in the infirmary. The RECORD will, however, publish four pages as usual Friday.

Effects of the disease can be seen all over. Cancellation of physical training classes and inter-mural activities has been extended until Wednesday with further decision pending. The Dean's office has fallen way behind in recording cuts and reports some classes with as high as 50 per cent absent.

Few professors have reported off, however, and as the situation stood Monday Dean Vincent Barnett saw no necessity to cancel classes.

Dr. Urmy Requests...

In an interview with the RECORD Dr. Urmy expressed his concern over two points:

- 1) that "even though the temperature goes down after one or two days, recovery is not complete; and it is important not to over-exert or lose sleep for several days."
- 2) Although a quarantine would be impractical, he urged that students lessen their contact with other groups for he called it "somewhat selfish" to be knowingly spreading the disease.

The surrounding girls' colleges would seem to agree with Dr. Urmy as they still display their unofficial "Keep Out" signs. No official communication, however, has been received to this effect by the Dean's office from any college.

Museum Shows Cartoon Exhibit

"The American Cartoon", an exhibition of more than 70 original drawings dating from 1890, is on display in the Lawrence Art Museum through October 20.

There is no charge for admission and the public is invited. The Museum is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9-12 and 1-4, and Sundays from 2-5.

The display is derived from the collection of Art Wood, editorial cartoonist for the "Pittsburgh Press". Mr. Wood, who has been gathering original works by other cartoonists since he was 10, has prepared two introductory panels describing "The History of Cartoons" and "How A Cartoon is Made".

L'il Abner and Pogo

The drawings are divided into eight categories: "Earliest Cartoons," "Old Master Cartoons," "Comics Today," "Change of Style in Comics," "Gag Cartoons," "Early Editorial Cartoons," "Recent Editorial Cartoons" and "Uncle Sam Cartoons".

Comic strips represented are "Mutt and Jeff," "Krazy Kat," "The Timid Soul," "Moon Mullins," "Dick Tracy," "Joe Palooka," "Blondie," "L'il Abner" and the current favorite, "Pogo".

Keller Returns To Williams

By Bill Arend

"When I was a child, I thought as a child and went to Yale. When I became a man I put aside childish things and came to Williams."

Thus spoke one of Williams' most revered and sagacious personalities, Professor Charles Keller, who returned this fall to resume his duties as head of the History Department.

Mr. Keller spent the past two years as Director of the College Boards' Advanced Placement Program. In this work he visited over 120 secondary schools and from 80 to 70 colleges. This Program deals with efforts to do something special for able and ambitious students, both in secondary school and college.

Athletic Interests

Before his leave Mr. Keller taught American History at Williams for 26 years.

Mr. Keller stated that "I think athletics are a part of college life", and, as an afterthought, "classes are too." His athletic experiences at Williams have been many and varied. Research has revealed the fact that Mr. Keller was a star pitcher on the "great" faculty softball teams of the pre-war years, which soundly trounced the

student intramural teams annually.

Recently, he has been engaged in less strenuous athletic activities such as timing at basketball games, judging at swimming meets and clerking at track meets.

Williams Men Able

Mr. Keller reminisced that Williams has always had an able bunch of students. It seems to him that since he has been here the bottom of the classes have come up but he is not sure the top has increased correspondingly.

He commented that "the Williams student did not always work as hard as he might. If you expected quite a bit—they usually would respond—so naturally I always expected quite a bit." The present Williams student seemed to him a little more serious than his counterpart of a decade ago.

See Page 2, Col. 1



Professor CHARLES KELLER, head of the History Department.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.

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Volume LXXI

October 9, 1957

Number 30

Glory Or Degradation?

The time has come for Williams men to show their sense of fair play—and to do themselves proud in the process.

Right now, there are only six sophomores who went through rushing and listed 10 or more houses but who have not been picked up or promised a bid when they become eligible Monday. Only six out of 268 in their class.

This is the brutal aspect of our fraternity system. Considerable criticism—much of it bitter—has been hurled at the system in recent years. This particular point has been one of the main targets... and justifiably so.

Is our system so inhumane that it cannot find a place for six men?

In most houses the pledge classes are important factors in inaugurating action along these lines. Most sophomores signed a pledge last spring to do just that. But juniors and seniors, too, must accept responsibility for creating this ugly situation, one which is embarrassing—if not degrading—to the college, the system and every single fraternity member and pledge on this campus.

Monday is the day for most houses to act. Use the rest of this week to search your own conscience.

Keller Returns...

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Keller was Acting Dean of Students in 1935-36 and Director of Admissions from 1935-1938. He still prefers teaching to administrative work as he stated: "I like to deal with the young mind and keep my own mind as young as possible." Williams, to him, has offered this stimulation unceasingly for the past 26 years.

Travel and Teaching

Mr. Keller considers travel his new found interest, competing with his long-felt attachment to teaching. He spent part of the past two years motoring and flying across the country. "I now find that for too many years I taught American History without having seen much of the United States. Now I have seen many new parts of the country and have a new respect for what the United States is and what it can be."

He took a healthy interest in educational problems throughout the country. His primary concern the past two years has been with the quality—not quantity—of secondary education. The Advanced Placement Program has nothing to do with accelerating students to enter college early or with advanced class standing.

Secondary schools which have the facilities can offer college level courses. This is followed by an exam, similar to college exams, which is prepared and graded by the College Board Committee. Most important is the fact that many colleges will recognize these courses and give credit and advanced placement to the student who receives a satisfactory grade.

Mr. Keller describes the program as "an enrichment program". Whole city school systems have taken it up and last year over 212 secondary schools with 2200 students and 200 colleges were involved. Williams was a pioneer in granting advanced placement in courses and credit for college level work done in secondary school. The experience with these students here has been quite satisfactory, Keller relates.

Honors Program Good

After visiting so many other schools and colleges, Mr. Keller was pleased to return to Williams. He terms the double-credit senior course as one of the finest aspects of a Williams education. The Williams honors program also meets with his approval. He says he is not accustomed yet to the alternative seminars honors program, and is very interested to see it in operation.

Mr. Keller is anxious to settle down to teaching after his two-year leave but will not easily forget his recent experience. "One can become too deeply immersed with petty problems—I have had my educational horizons broadened."

Cinema-Scoop

by Joe Wheelock

THE YOUNG DON'T CRY AND NO TIME TO BE YOUNG: Two features for the youngsters. Wednesday thru Saturday at the Mohawk in North Adams.

DINO and LETS BE HAPPY are a couple of real knockouts scheduled for Wednesday thru Saturday at the Paramount in North Adams.

THE LOST CONTINENT, shades of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and **THE RED BALLOON**: a powerful and moving story about life filmed in the streets of Paris. Tuesday thru Thursday at the Walden.

TRIPLE DECEPTION: a J. Arthur Rank production. Friday and Saturday at the Walden.

JET PILOT: John Wayne takes off merrily for the deep blue yonder while luscious Janet Leigh ponders her fate and her figure back home while waiting for his safe return. A stock melodrama seen many times before by flick fans but one which never ceases to amaze in its photographic splendor. Complete with four shorts including a J. ARTHUR RANK offering. Wednesday for a week at the Capitol in Pittsfield.

LORENZO de MEDIOCRE

THIS NOBLE INSTITUTE SOUNDS INTERESTING. BUT WHAT ABOUT (COUGH) EXPENSES?

I BELIEVE WE CAN FURNISH A SKIING SCHOLARSHIP, LORENZO.

EXCELLENT! I MUST HASTEN HOME TO INFORM MY DEAR MOTHER CATHERINE.

AH, I CAN PICTURE IT NOW—THE SCENIC GRANDEUR AND BALMY WEATHER OF A COLLEGE IN THE COUNTRY!



by Jon Gilman

Gridders Check Colby 26-19

By Sandy Hansell

Playing under severe handicaps the Williams gridgers showed their class by edging a fighting Colby eleven 26-19 Saturday.

Ravished by the flu, key early-season injuries and unseasonable 85-degree heat, the Purple's patched lineup took command of the game in the last quarter to break a tie and drop the obviously sky-high Mules. "Our men played their hearts out," Coach Len Watters agreed.

After under-estimated and much-improved Colby scored two quick touchdowns late in the third period to knot the count at 19-all, the Ephs came alive to score the clincher in short order.

82 Yards

Early in the final stanza Williams deftly moved 82 yards in seven plays with fullback Joel Potter crashing over from two yards out to ice the verdict. Big plays in the decisive drive included 22 and 17-yard runs by Potter, an 18-yard pass from Bob Stegeman to Bob Rorke and a clutch 28-yard pass from Gary Higgins to Dan Fanning to put the ball in scoring position.

Watters was hard-pressed to

field a healthy lineup. With several players left behind because of the flu and injuries, Watters faced additional problems of two men coming down with flu along the way, several taking ill from the bus-trip and many others being slowed by the heat.

Former Eph assistant Coach Bob Clifford, now head mentor at Colby, had his charges primed. Watters commented that he feels the Mules "will cause someone trouble before the year is out."

To open the game Colby scored on the third play from scrimmage after a 75-yard pass play moved them to the 10. The Ephs quickly retaliated when Hank Dimlich blocked a punt and Bill Hedeman picked it up to race 25 yards to tie the score at 7-all. Joel Potter converted.

In the second period, Stegeman sped 25 yards to register a tally, while a Higgins-to-Fanning screen pass was good for 64 yards and another TD in the third quarter. But with the Ephs holding a commanding 19-7 lead here, Colby exploded for two quick counters, tallying on a 40-yard run by Don Roden and a 35-yard runback of an intercepted pass by Jim Spence.

With the scoreboard reading 19-all at this point, Williams came on fast with its explosive 82-yard scoring drive to take the lead for good. Matt Donner converted

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Booters To Open Year Wednesday

The Williams Soccer team will open its 1957 season Wednesday against the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Coach Clarence Chaffee will field a strong team despite many pre-season injuries. The most notable loss to date has been junior fullback Don Lum, who suffered a knee injury during the first days of practice and has been unable to play since.

Forward Line

Returning to the forward line after his injury in the Lucitano scrimmage will be Zeke Knight, right inside. Also back in the lineup will be goalie Jock Purcell to bolster the Williams defense.

The starting eleven for Wednesday's game should have Fred Parsons or Tommy Thoms at right wing, Mike Baring-Gould at left inside, Carl Doerge or Kern Bawden at center forward, Zeke Knight at right inside and Steve Frost at left wing to round out the line. Halfbacks from left to right will be co-captain Jim Hutchinson, Tom Tierney and co-captain Richie Lombard. Fullbacks will be Wes Hellman and Paul Rea with Purcell in the goal.

Yacht Club Cops Little 3 Honors

The Williams College Yacht Club made its debut this season with a sweep of an abbreviated Little Three championship regatta. The races were held at Wesleyan in JAF dingles.

Because Amherst failed to appear the contest was a series of match races between Wesleyan and Williams. Williams took six firsts to cop top honors.

Sailing for Williams were Dick Sykes, Colin McNaul, Gray McGoun and Toby Smith.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 31

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Bomb Hoax Disrupts Compulsory Assembly



Students mob police car in front of Chapin Hall Wednesday night after a prankster reported a bogus bomb to break up scheduled all-college meeting. (Photo by Clark)

The College Council will meet Monday to decide whether to reschedule Wednesday's bomb-hoaxed all-college assembly.

CC President Larry Nilsen, who laid plans for the ill-fated meeting, said: "I would like to see it rescheduled, but it's up to the CC."

An anonymous telephone call warned Williamstown police that a bomb was planted in Chapin Hall timed to explode at 7:45 p.m. Police immediately emptied the estimated 1100 students who had just gathered for the compulsory meeting.

Patrolman Francis A. Coleman said a male voice told him of the bomb at 7:30 p.m. and hung up before the call could be traced. A hoaxer was immediately suspected, but police and student officers decided they had no alternative but to clear the hall.

Student leaders were unanimous in deploring the bomb hoax incident. "I'm disgusted that one guy would have so little consideration for the rest of the college to ruin a whole meeting," Nilsen said. "For the first time in my four years, I'm embarrassed to be a Williams student," said Lou Lustenberger, SC president. "It was the reaction of an audience which resented compulsory attendance," noted Jack Love, senior class president. "I think that most Williams men, when they have thought over this inconsiderate exhibition, will view it as a disgrace to college spirit and student integrity."

Hazing Resolution Accepted By Social Council Delegates

CC Radios Set To Start Monday

By John Scales

Installation of FM radios for broadcast of lunch time announcements in every fraternity will begin Monday.

Part of the College Council plan to improve campus communications, the broadcasts will originate from WCFM at 12:30 p.m. daily. The three-minute presentations will include important announcements of college events, while the Adviser will still contain other items.

Student Union

The broadcast will be periodically repeated on tape in Baxter Hall cafeteria lines. The fifteen receivers were purchased for \$450 and will be financed by a fifty-cent increase in the annual SAC tax.

Charlie Gilchrist, CC representative in charge of the broadcasts, expressed the feeling that the system will help to unify the school by keeping the student body informed of campus happenings. Announcers will be Dave Stoner '59 and Tex Vogt '58.

When these new communicators were recommended by the Gargoyle Communications Report last spring, there was a reaction against the plan, especially against the increased SAC tax. The CC passed the resolution, however, despite the serious objections.

A century and a quarter of Williams fraternity tradition was junked Tuesday when houses agreed to relegate their discretion on hazing and Hell Week to college administrators.



LOU LUSTENBERGER, SC President

The Social Council decision was brought on by threats of disciplinary action against houses and individuals who violate the new trustee-imposed rule banning certain kinds of hazing.

The SC's voluntary move was designed to transfer to Dean Vincent M. Barnett responsibility for interpreting the rule. SC President Lou Lustenberger termed the action "a means of protecting ourselves."

Submit List

Each house will now be required to submit a list of all contemplated hazing procedures to an SC committee for approval. The ultimate decision on each item rests with Barnett.

The new trustee rule, which originated last fall in the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, outlines practices "intended to exhaust, degrade, or ridicule pledges or which may cause unnecessary anxiety, or result in injury to person, or create a public nuisance, or demand a serious loss of time from academic work."

Barnett emphasized to the house presidents that physical injuries to pledges may still result in disciplinary action, even if his rulings are carried out to the letter.

See Page 4, Col. 1

Flu Virus Subsides

Dr. Thomas V. Urmy of the College Infirmary stated Wednesday that new cases of the current campus disease were being reported at a somewhat lower rate than last week. He considered it safe to assert that the current epidemic was beginning to fall off.

The virus, still not definitely established as Asian flu, has laid about 305 of the student body low.

Russian Discovery Challenges American 'Way'

Schuman Considers Soviet Satellite Reason For 'Return To Diplomacy'

Woodrow Wilson Professor of Political Science Frederick L. Schuman, prepared this statement:

Friday, October 4, 1957, marks the advent of a new era—"by the light of the Soviet moon" (acknowledgements to Jim Burns) and to the tune of "Around the World in 96 Minutes." If we hope to minimize the American incidence of stomach ulcers, hypertension, and perhaps even "Asian Flu", it is needful that we (a) remain calm, without recourse to sedatives, narcotics, or tranquilizers; (b) initiate an "agonizing reappraisal" (acknowledgements to John Foster Dulles) of American attitudes towards Russia; and (c) stop wasting time, money, and energy on "civil defense" drills, which Russians are too sensible to indulge in. All civil defense problems are now solved. The rocket engines which projected the 184-pound "Sputnik" into outer space at 18,000 miles per hour are unquestionably comparable to the rocket engines of the Soviet ICBM, announced last August.

The U. S. Strategic Air Force is

now obsolete. The ethnocentric posture of American technical and moral superiority over the "lesser breeds without the law" is now exploded. The prevailing American conception of the "Cold War" is now an anachronism.

But do not run for shelter. (There is no shelter.) Walk, don't run to the nearest library—if you are able to get out of bed—and study the problems and prospects of a "modus vivendi" with the Russians. Despite frequent accusations of "subversion", I have been urging such a course for ten years—along with Winston Churchill, George F. Kennan, James P. Warburg and a few other lonely souls who knew that a Holy War against the Red devils was dangerous nonsense. A return to diplomacy is now inevitable, for it is now more true than ever before, in President Eisenhower's words of 1954, that "in the thermonuclear age."

See Page 4, Col. 3

Professor Charles Keller, Chairman of the History Department, had this to say:

The United States has experienced some severe setbacks in recent weeks. The Little Rock impasse, the election of Jimmy Hoffa as President of the Teamsters and the successful Soviet launching of a solar satellite have all dealt disturbing injuries to America's prestige and power. With specific reference to the satellite, the most striking question which comes to mind is: "What will be next?"



Professor FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN, "...U. S. Air Force now obsolete."



Dean VINCENT M. BARNETT "...The Russians have beaten us."

Williams Professors Proffer Views On New Russian-Operated Satellite

By John D. Phillips

One week ago today a rocket flashed somewhere in the heart of Muscovy. A tiny spheroid was hurled into space at the speed of five miles per second. When it reached an unrevealed altitude high in the ionosphere, it levelled off and began to describe an ellipse around the world.

The Soviet satellite had been successfully launched, and as one of the most pregnant scientific advancements in the history of man, it precipitated unprecedented speculation on its scientific and political significance.

Does this mean that we are at the mercy of Russian missiles? Is our Strategic Air Force now rendered obsolete? What about Civil Defense? How far does Sputnik

Barnett Sees Growth In Defense Spending

Professor Vincent M. Barnett, Dean of the College said:

"This development is going to reverse the recent tendency in Washington to cut back on defense expenditures, because at least one implication of Sputnik is that we are behind the Russians in development of a projectile with the necessary thrust to put the satellite in its orbit.

"Three points are immediately clear: (1) The Russians have beaten us; no amount of self-deception can eliminate recognition of this startling fact; (2) The United States can no longer underestimate the Soviets as technicians; (3) Free enterprise is no automatic guarantee of better technological progress than can

See Page 4, Col. 5

lower America's standing among the nations of the world? Does the free enterprise system still provide the best climate for scientific progress? Is war now too terrible to be started by either side?

In answer to these and other questions which have plagued the minds of men throughout the world in these last seven days, the RECORD has brought together a series of observations from various members of the Williams faculty. Professors Schuman, Gau-

See Page 4, Col. 5

Concerning the effect of this accomplishment on the world's military future, Professor Mehlin said: "This raises the age-old question 'Is there a point where armament becomes so deadly that no one is willing to use it?' Although I've given it much consideration, I still don't know the answer."

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Vol. LXXI October 11, 1957 Number 31

Eph Honor?

Neither the College Council nor the student body had a fair trial Wednesday night. The CC deserves the opportunity to prove it can present a worthwhile college assembly; students should have another chance to show they are mature enough to attend a worthwhile college.

Hazing Ban

The unprecedented limitation of hazing and activities to be cleared by the Dean, places a new dimension of responsibility upon each fraternity man.

Although most students seem to object to toning down Hell Week, the fact remains that the Board of Trustees has enacted the proposal and, thus, each man must live by the letter and particularly the spirit of the rule.

Actually, the edict may be a blessing in disguise.

The edict is designed to protect the best interests of the fraternity system simply by preventing trouble. There appears little sense in running the risk of serious injury and resulting bad publicity, something our system can little afford at this time.

This situation also raises a long-standing side issue: the power—or lack of same—student government possesses here.

Ever since this hazing ban was first proposed last fall, it has been painfully evident that students have had little voice in the affair. In all matters of importance, it seems, the administration reduces campus government to little more than a rubber stamp.

Accordingly, Wednesday night's debacle proved just how low prestige of student government has sunk on this campus.

Asian Flu Transforms Frosh Lounge Of Student Union

(written in Student Union Infirmary)

by Simeral Bunch

"What is there to the Asian Flu Scare?" the speaker read from the title page of a recent "Readers' Digest". The wave of laughter came from a well-informed (on this subject) multitude.

Have you ever had to sleep under a lamp-lit portrait of Phiney Baxter for a week, waking up to see only his head in the semi-darkness, the rest being hidden by the robes he wears? One feverish freshman patient here in the Baxter Hall infirmary annex looked up last week and addressed the portrait: "Doctor, when can I leave?" (He asked the same questions of director of dining halls Sydney Chisholm and steward John Stackpole).

Varied Diversions

Everyone wasn't that sick. At least not judging by the card games, the cheering during the weekly football movies or the speed with which my 42 "Walt Disney" and "Scrooge McDuck" comics disappeared. (Other popular literature, here included "Dennis the Menace", "Peanuts", "Playboy" and the RECORD.)

The patients were well trained, as were the nurses. The nurses, for instance, were kept on a regular schedule between the infirmary and the snack bar for ice cream, sodas, milkshakes and other medicinals. The patients, because of a liquid diet, were on a regular schedule to a different room, where the nurses were not present.

Good Points

Now all this had its advantages. For instance, the good laundry service. As soon as you stunk up the place with your sweat they washed you with alcohol (non-drinkable type and your clothes with something else. Then they give you a white infirmary johnny robe to wear. Fortunately only one person had the misfortune to walk around in a johnny robe for over a few hours without realizing that johnny robes are completely open and exceedingly revealing in the rear.

Speaking of alcohol, we hear that the medical staff was advised to take bourbon every evening to ward off The Bug. Funny, but even though some tried they wouldn't allow us to take any. They wouldn't even let us spike the daily vats of lemonade.

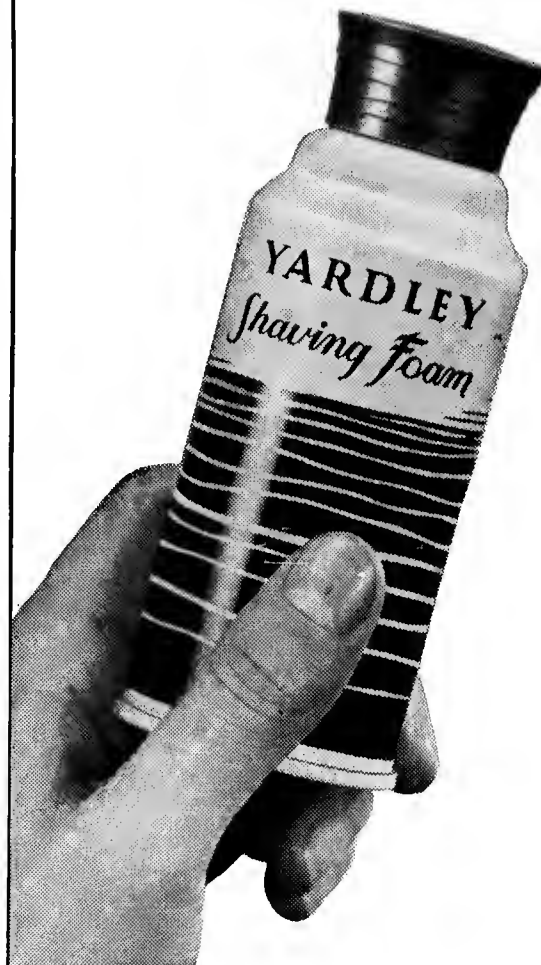
What was there to the Asian Flu scare? Ask our nurses.



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Schoeller Leads Eph Football Team, Also Holds College Javelin Mark

By Sam Parkhill

Seated casually in a big arm-chair, twisting his horn-rimmed glasses over an open copy of Hawthorne while he answered queries, Karl Schoeller looked more the part of an English graduate student than the 217 lb. giant who has bulwarked the Williams forward wall for three years.

Born in Riverside, Conn., Karl attended the public schools there through the tenth grade, but was so slow to achieve his present size that in the eighth grade he was forced to stand with the girls for the class picture in order to be seen over the towering heads of his schoolmates.

Cross Country

In the ninth grade Karl ran on the Cross Country team and the following year he played Soccer at Riverside High School. Not until he transferred to Loomis school, where he spent the next three years, did Karl get his first taste of organized football. Even then his start was inauspicious as he played halfback in the intramural league his first year and saw only limited varsity service in his junior year.

The qualities of leadership which he displayed despite infrequent appearances were enough to gain him the election of captain for the following season, in which he led his team to an undefeated season from the halfback position.

Following his graduation from Loomis, Karl won an English Speaking Union scholarship which enabled him to spend a year at Brighton College in England. While in England Karl continued his interest in sports by playing Rugby, swimming in the winter and running track in the spring.

Williams was always foremost in Karl's mind as his college choice and he received his acceptance before leaving for England. In the fall of his freshman year Karl made the switch to the line in football and taking advantage of his now well-filled-out frame, held down a starting assignment on the Freshman eleven. Sophomore year saw Coach Waters shift Karl into the center position where he won the first string job. Last fall he moved back to his left tackle position where he is playing at present and was honored at the season's end with the election to Co-captain.

In addition to his football laurels Schoeller has won his letter in track for two years and holds the College record for the javelin throw, which he set last spring.



Co-Captain Tackle
KARL SCHOELLER

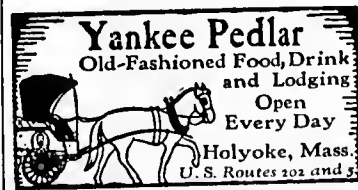
Cross Country Squad Opens At Springfield

The varsity Cross Country team will open its season in a triangular meet against Springfield and M. I. T. on the Springfield course Saturday. The absence of two co-captains and the effects of the flu epidemic make the outlook bleak for the purple harriers.

Co-Captains Dick Clokey and Steve Carroll will not make the trip as a result of the flu and an appendectomy operation respectively. The third Co-Captain Bill Fox will run in the number one position, followed by sophomores Buzz Morris, Colin McNaull and junior George Sudduth.

Cinema-Scoop

JET PILOT and ONE WAY OUT, the latter a J. Arthur Rank film, Friday through Tuesday at the Capitol, Pittsfield. LOVING YOU and SHADOW AT THE WINDOW, last night tonight at the Adams. MAN ON FIRE, co-featuring LAST OF THE BAD-MEN, Saturday through Tuesday at the Adams. NOAH'S ARK and HELL CANYON OUTLAWS, Sunday through Tuesday at the Paramount. TRIPLE DECEPTION, another Rank production, Friday and Saturday at the Walden. WE ARE ALL MURDERERS, an award-winning French thriller, Sunday through Tuesday, at the Walden. THE YOUNG DON'T CRY, tonight and Saturday at the Mohawk. BEACHHEAD, guns and guts on the screen Sunday through Tuesday at the Mohawk.



Movies are your best entertainment
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Gridders To Face Middlebury Team

The Williams College varsity football team journeys to Middlebury, Vermont, Saturday to take on the Middlebury Panthers. The Ephmen are looking for their third straight victory against the surprising Panthers who, two weeks ago, turned in an impressive win over Williams' traditional rival, Wesleyan.

The Ephmen look to be in better physical shape than in recent weeks as both captains, Whitey Kaufmann and Karl Schoeller, will probably see quite a bit of action. End Rich Kagan may also see a considerable bit of the game from his flanking position post although Marv Weinstein, the regular quarterback, is relegated to the sidelines by a knee injury sustained in the opening game against Trinity.

Saturday's clash with Middlebury and the following game with Bowdoin, will probably give a good idea of the Ephmen's chances against powerful Tufts.

Booters Roll Over U. Mass. 4-1; Doerge Stars In Season Opener

by Toby Smith

Varsity Soccer opened its 1957 season at Amherst Wednesday with a decisive 4-1 win over the University of Massachusetts. Carl Doerge, center forward, scored two goals while Mike Grant and Kem Bowden accounted for the other two.

Coach Clarence Chaffee noted a marked improvement in the team's play over pre-season scrimmages. In particular, the passing proved to be the key in the first half. The booters still lack, however, the all-out hustle that should come in the next week or two. The defense was spotty at times but the flashy play of Wes Heilman kept the Purple backfield together.

Playing before a large co-ed crowd Williams displayed experienced ball control and team play. Sparking the attack were Troost Parker, responsible for most of the ball control, Carl Doerge and co-captain Jim Hutchinson, who was switched from left half to left inside.

Kem Bawden, who plays center forward or halfback, labored under the flu but played almost the whole game, scoring the third goal on a fast break. The first goal was scored by Mike Grant on a well-placed corner kick which eluded the inexperienced U.Mass. goalie. Carl Doerge's two goals came in the second and fourth quarters on assists from Tommy Thoms (pass) and Toby Smith (cross), both wings.

Lombard Injured

The game was marked by nu-
See Page 4, Col. 2



Soccer Coach
CLARENCE CHAFFEE

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Tyer discusses features of a training program for operators with Miss Edith Sanders.

"There's always something different"

"In my job, there's always something different coming along—a new problem, a new challenge. When I got out of college I wanted to make sure I didn't settle down to a job of boredom. There's never been a chance of that at Bell."

That's Charles W. (Bill) Tyer talking. Bill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1953 with a B.S. in Commerce. He went right to work with Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth.

How did he make his choice? Here's what he says: "From what I'd seen it was an interesting business with tremendous room for expansion. And a big feature with me was the opportunity to choose my location. I wanted to work in the Fort Worth area."

"I came in under the Staff Assistant Program for college graduates. I spent several weeks in each of the company's five departments. Then I went back for six months of intensive training in our Traffic Department."

"After training, I was promoted. One of my first jobs was setting up and supervising a customer service improvement program."

"In January, 1956, I was again promoted. My present job is assistant to the District Traffic Superintendent. My responsibilities include instruction of PBX operators, employee and public relations, and scheduling operators to handle calls to and from 185,000 telephones."

"No—there's no chance for boredom!"

Bill Tyer is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Other interesting careers exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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Carl Sorensen, Mgr.

Hazing . . .

This decision backed up a pledge by President James Phinney Baxter 3rd that "if injury occurs, the fraternity involved will be brought before the disciplinary committee."

Hot opposition to the Social Council move was led by David Sims of Alpha Delta Phi and Brad Thayer of Delta Upsilon.

Discretion, Moderation

Sims pleaded that the house should retain "discretion to decide for themselves what activities violate the agreement."

"I believe we are setting a precedent by which the administration may crack down at will in the future," Sims added.

"We can do with a little moderation," Thayer said. "We cannot push aside traditions of Hell Week with one broad statement."

The article calling for administration approval of hazing practices passed by a 12-2 vote, with AD and DU opposed and Kappa Alpha absent. Vote on the entire proposal was unanimous.

Soccer . . .

merous injuries on both sides. Williams sustained the loss of four starters. Co-captain Rich Lombard pulled a muscle and Fred Parsons left the game in the third period to get three stitches in his knee. Also hurt were Heilman and Henry Cole, halfback. All but Parsons should return to action before the Harvard game next Wednesday.

Returning to the line-up, however, after a three week absence will be sophomore letterman Don Lum whose knee x-rays were negative. He will provide much needed stability to the Eph defense.

Jock Purcell enjoyed another fine day in the nets as he racked up 14 saves and stopped two fast breaks unassisted. The lone U-Mass. tally came in the third period on a beautiful shot by the center forward. Bee DeMalle also showed an experienced hand in the goal, registering five saves. The Massachusetts goalie had 12 saves.

Schuman . . .

clear age, there is no alternative to peace." When, through the arts of negotiation, we and the Russians reduce our conflict to non-violent competition, our rivalry can and will become a creative contribution to the health, wealth and happiness of all mankind.

(Editor's Note: Professor Schuman, an authority on Soviet affairs, has recently published a new book entitled "Russia Since 1917".)

Ephs To See Satellite

Preliminary calculations indicate that the satellite should be visible to Williamstown residents at the end of this week or next. If it travelled directly overhead, it would take approximately ten minutes for it to cross from horizon to horizon; if it passes at some lateral distance from Williamstown, it will naturally be visible for a proportionately shorter period of time. The satellite, because of its size, will be invisible in daylight. Moreover, it will pass in the earth's shadow during the night and be equally invisible. Only in the early morning and evening hours will it be visible, for only then will it reflect the sun's rays in conditions of semi-darkness.

Chamber Orchestra Plays Tonight



The American Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Robert Scholz, with Helen Kwalwasser as violin soloist, will give a concert Friday in Chapin Hall at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

A critic in the New York Herald Tribune recently cited the group for "beautiful tone and complete musical aptness."

Red System Adequate For Science-Gaudino

Political Science Instructor R. L. Gaudino stated:

"This successful scientific accomplishment in the Soviet Union raises the question of whether or not economic and political freedom as we know it is the basic prerequisite to scientific progress. What this demonstrates more than anything else is the fact that their system lends itself as adequately to certain scientific theory and the application of that theory to weapons and satellite technology."

Russia Can Land Rocket Anywhere

dino, Keller, and Mehlin were interviewed in connection with the political and military aspects of "the Soviet moon", while Professor Mehlin carried the load with respect to scientific and technical data.

Mehlin Says

The new Soviet satellite is 20 inches in diameter and weighs 184 pounds, indicating that it must contain a whole raft of instruments. No one, however, except the Russians, knows exactly what's inside. We do know that it carries radio transmitters which continued to broadcast on frequencies of 20 and 40 megacycles until 6:32 p.m. (EDT) on Monday night. These are not the frequencies agreed upon for the Geophysical Year, a factor which made it very difficult for United States tracking devices. This use of off-beat frequencies also substantiates the experimental nature of the entire project.

The satellite is currently traveling at approximately 18,000 miles per hour, or five miles per second—ten times the speed of a high-powered rifle bullet. It is traveling in the ionosphere beyond the earth's stratosphere.

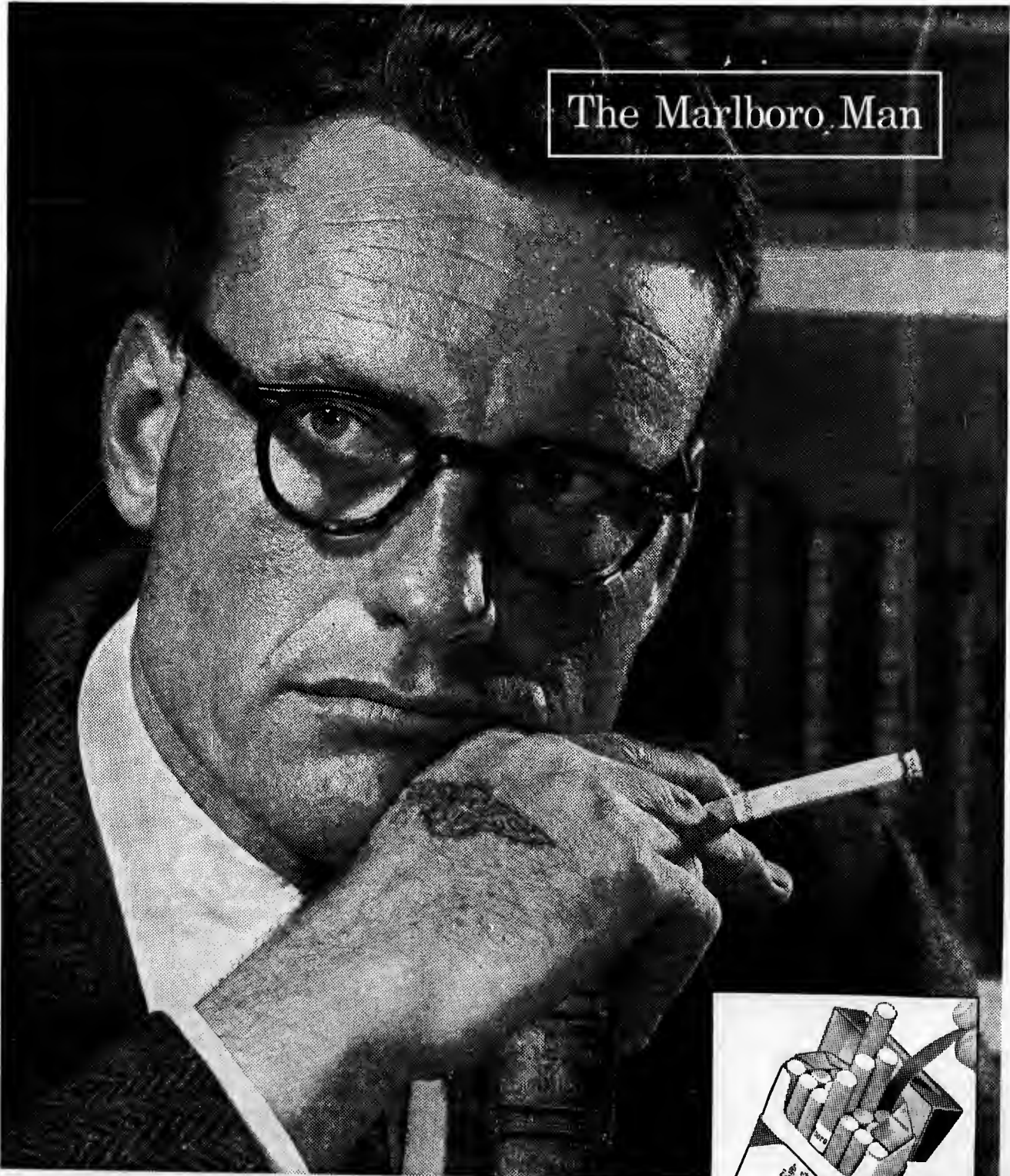
Once it slows down below five miles per second, it will begin to spiral toward the earth, burning up when it strikes the heavier atmosphere at high speed. The rate at which it slows down will reveal valuable information to the world's scientists about the density of air at those high altitudes. If it were completely outside the earth's atmosphere and friction were nonexistent, the satellite would continue in its orbit indefinitely.

It is immediately obvious, says Prof. Mehlin, that if they (the Russians) are able to put a satellite into an orbit around the earth, they have it also within their power to land a missile on any part of the earth, problems of control and heat friction excepted. They've got the rocket engine power—the rest is speculation.

Finally, Mehlin emphasizes that this unexpected turn of events does not mean that the United States is hopelessly behind in its missiles program. This is not a "race" of the atomic bomb type. Our scientists are still going ahead with plans for the launching of a pilot satellite this fall, and a full-scale research satellite similar to that of the Russians next spring. Therefore, our progress in this field must be fairly far along.

Barnett . . .

be made in a Communist system. "I think what this adds up to is a need for us to have sufficient funds for pure research as well as applied research, plus vigorous efforts to close this gap, however large it may be. It may be a good thing that this has happened because it gives us a better appreciation of the nature of the task which lies before us."



A lot of mon . . . a lot of cigarette

"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works. A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A PRIZED RECIPE)



The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 32

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Fine To Lecture Here On Little Rock Crisis

Dr. Benjamin Fine, who just returned from 38 days as special N. Y. Times correspondent in Little Rock, Arkansas, will speak on "The Meaning of Little Rock" at Williams Friday.

Fine covered the integration crisis at Little Rock Central High School from its initial stages. In addition, Fine has been Education Editor of The Times since 1941.

Arrangements to bring Fine here were made over the weekend by the Williams Lecture Committee headed by Harold Metzgar '58. The lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall.

Foremost among Fine's journalistic honors was a Pulitzer Prize he won for The Times in 1943 for a series on teaching American History. The award was for "the most disinterested and meritorious public service by an American newspaper during the year".

His articles on Little Rock have raised speculation that he may be in the running for another Pulitzer Prize this year. Fine graduated from Rhode Island State College and later won an M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University.

Copeland's Office Sees Big Year

Mr. Frederick C. Copeland, Director of Admissions, announced that his office has received an increase of over 200 preliminary applications from last October.

He stated that an unprecedented number of applicants visited Williams in the summer and the early fall, and that "schools are definitely urging boys to get their applications in earlier." Detailed admissions application forms will be sent out this week—earlier than ever before.

A new illustrated booklet portraying life at Williams will be sent out to applicants, schools on the mailing list and alumni offices. College Publicity Director Ralph Renzi, English Professor Frederick Stocking and the News Bureau prepared the booklet for the Admissions Office.

Summer Job Earnings Short Of 1956 Total

Williams students earned over \$400,000 last summer. This total is \$8,000 short of the sum earned by ambitious Williams men the previous summer.

Henry N. Flynt, Jr., Director of Student Aid, stated that he was "a little disappointed that we did not get a better response from students in filling out their questionnaires." He said that this probably accounted for the decrease.

Mr. Flynt noted that the top individual earnings set a new record. Junior Sandy Murray, with \$2215, accumulated the highest summer income working as a plane loader for an airline in Alaska. Other high earners included a sophomore who received \$1801 from pipeline construction;

He has published seven books, mostly on educational problems, and has been a lecturer at CCNY, University of Kansas City, Yeshiva University and Florida State University.

Army Plane Hits Mount Greylock

A single-engine army observation plane crashed into the Hopper section of Mt. Greylock last Wednesday. No one was injured.

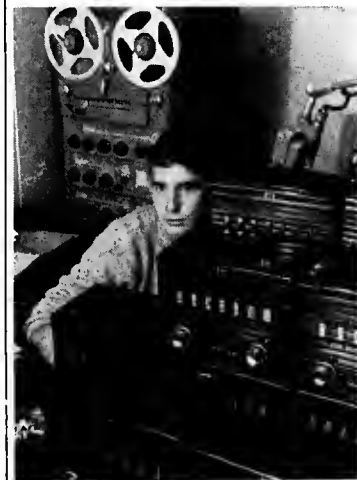
The motor stopped because of "turbulence" and the plane—carrying an army pilot and Williamstown Police Patrolman Stephen Poirot—flew through one tree, hit another and pinwheeled tail first to the ground.

The army plans to salvage the plane by helicopter this week.

Patrolman Poirot was acting as observer in the army's search for an L-20 which crashed into the eastern slope of a 3500-foot mountain south of Middlebury, Vermont, October 2.

The L-20 was spotted Friday and was reached by land rescue teams over the weekend. No one in the L-20's four-man crew survived.

CC Starts All-College Broadcasts Tuesday



STEVE BEVEN '60, of WMS enveloped by the new communications system. (Photo by Clark)

Trustees Change Vacation, Exams

Two changes in the vacation and exam schedule were announced by the Board of Trustees last weekend.

The trustees voted in their annual fall meeting to change the Christmas recess so that now students will leave Saturday, December 21, instead of Thursday, December 19, and return at 8 a.m. Monday, January 6, instead of January 3.

Honors examinations will precede the major examinations in the spring instead of vice-versa as in previous years.

Burns Gets 2 Prizes; Schuman Book Printed

By Toby Smith

(This is the first in a series of articles treating publications by the Williams College faculty.)

One of the most active departments on the campus with regard to books, new and in the making, is the department of Political Science.

Two works are in the composition stage by Professors Philip Hastings and Robert Gaudino. Publications of Professors James

Council Schedules College Assembly On Social System

By Bill Edgar

There will be another CC-sponsored all-college meeting. This time it will be non-compulsory.

Scheduled for Thursday, October 24, the meeting to be held in Jesup Hall will feature an open discussion of "Where is the Williams Social System Headed?" A panel of two students, a member of the faculty, and a member of the administration will discuss this topic briefly and then throw it open to questions from the floor.

Hazing Rule

The discussion will center on the questions of whether the trustees' anti-hazing rule is anti-fraternity and whether the CC's new communications system is immature.

The panel which will lead off the discussion and answer questions from the floor will include Nilsen, Lustenberger, Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., and a member of the faculty.

After the Fiasco

In a two-hour meeting Monday night the College Council faced the problem of what to do after last week's planned meeting—which President Larry Nilsen '58, termed "a fiasco"—was cancelled because of a rumored bomb in Chapin Hall.

This issue, said Nilsen, could "make or break the Council;" if it "backed down," the Council would "lose face." Student support, he declared, is necessary if the Council is to be a powerful organization.

Social Council President Lou Lustenberger '58, observed that the "main source of antagonism" to the ill-fated meeting was that it was compulsory. To save face, he said, another meeting must be scheduled. It would have to be on a "controversial topic," be non-compulsory, and be held in Jesup Hall which is smaller than Chapin.

New Plans

Council sentiment concurred with Lustenberger, and plans were made for the coming meeting.

"If we put on a good meeting," said Lustenberger, "there is no reason to worry about the Council's prestige." The "fiasco" of last week's cancellation, he said, could be a "spark to begin one of the best years we have ever had."

The plans for next Thursday's meeting were passed by the Council unanimously.

Tuesday marked the beginning of an all-college communication system at Williams.

With the installation of small FM table-model radios Monday and the first broadcast Tuesday noon to all the college dining rooms, a system which College Council President Larry Nilsen '58, terms "a long needed asset to college unity," opened operations.

Gargoyle Proposal

Growing out of a Gargoyle proposal, the innovation was made possible by a small increase in the SAC tax. The College Council organized the installation of the fifteen new receivers in the fraternity houses while the dining rooms of Baxter Hall were already equipped with suitable public address systems.

Asked to comment on the fact that the freshmen and non-affiliate groups were helping to underwrite the purchase of the receivers for fraternities, Nilsen said he had heard no complaints this fall and anticipated none.

50 Cent Tax

He believes that these groups "have realized that the benefit to the entire college by establishing this communication potential warrants the slight increase in tax." The increase should amount to about 50 cents per man.

Broadcast by tape recording through WMS facilities, the announcements will be made by Tex Vogt '58, and Dave Stoner '59. These men will edit all items submitted to the advisor, and those pertinent to a majority of the student body will be aired.

Burns and Frederick Schuman are already well known.

Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government Frederick Schuman sent his tenth book to press this summer, coming out July 22. The title of his new work is "Russia since 1917", published by A. A. Knoph of New York. Professor Schuman is one of the most widely travelled professors of the college and recently concluded his third trip to the Soviet Union.

He is a recognized authority on Soviet affairs, both past and present. In 1946 he published "Soviet Politics" dealing with the post war and war time policies of the U. S. S. R.

"Russia Since 1917" has been received well both by the critics and the public. So comprehensive is the work of Mr. Schuman, that A. A. Knoph will come out with a textbook edition of the work in the near future. Mr. Schuman's most widely read book, "International Politics" will go into its sixth edition in the Spring. The standard text for Poli Sci 3 at Williams, "International Politics" will deal with world events through the arrival of "Sputnik".

Burns Receives Awards

Professor James M. Burns' recent book "Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox" has already gone through several printings. For his authoritative work on the late F. D. R. Mr. Burns has received two awards. They are: The Tamm Award given by the Tamm Institute for the best biography of 1956, and The Woodrow Wilson Award for the best study in democracy.

'Bug' Ends Siege Here, Hits Amherst, Holyoke

By Ben Schenck

As the flu epidemic sputtered and appeared to die here over the weekend, several neighboring camps reported increasing incidence, and many were digging in for long sieges.

Dr. Thomas V. Urmy, college physician, stated that only eleven new cases were reported Sunday and Monday. The temporary infirmary in Baxter Hall closed Sunday, and all signs indicated the end of the two-week plague.

Urmy Warns

Dr. Urmy warned that there may be many "secondary illnesses" in the wake of the flu, but he thought that Williams was well "over the hump." The disease still

has not been definitely tagged as Asian flu.

Elsewhere, however, the picture varied from bright to dismal. Amherst reported 78 patients in its infirmary Monday, with no sign of a let-up. Over 200 cases have been reported in the last two weeks.

Mt. Holyoke

Mt. Holyoke, although reporting a relatively low attack rate, has an "unofficial" quarantine. Students there have been asked, although not strictly forbidden, not to leave the campus.

Skidmore and Smith have had as yet little contact with the "Bug". Both schools report a low number of cases.

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Vol. LXXI October 16, 1957 Number 32

Second Chance

The College Council is to be praised for sticking to its guns and rescheduling the all-college assembly.

The Council feels -- and rightly so -- that last week's bomb hoax did not represent the true sentiment -- let alone character -- of the student body.

Although the compulsory attendance has been removed and the format of the assembly changed, the Council maintains its two basic assumptions: 1) a lack of communications exists between administration, student government and the college; and 2) most students are interested in what happens on this campus.

Accordingly, this meeting will give students a chance to pin-point administration, faculty and student government on the college's most pressing current issues concerning the fraternity system. Specifically, the new hazing ban and the FM noontime communication system will come under fire.

Most of the meeting intelligently will center on questions from the floor (see story, page one). Thus, thanks to the CC, the air may at last be cleared on two very muddled issues.

Cinema-Scoop

THE KING AND I with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, and ANASTASIA with Yul Brynner, Ingrid Bergman, and Helen Hayes: the hairless hero from Hollywood comes to the small burg of North Adams in two top-notch flicks. Wednesday thru Saturday at the Paramount.

JEANNE EAGELS with Kim Novak and MIAMI EXPOSE: alcohol and heroine plague luscious Miss Novak in this tear-jerking tale of a silent movie queen. Wednesday thru Saturday at the Adams theater.

THE JOKER IS WILD in vistavision with Frank Sinatra and Mitzi Gaynor and STOW-AWAY GIRL with Trevor Howard at the Capitol in Pittsfield. Wednesday thru Saturday.

REVOLT AT FORT LARAMIE and SCHWEITZER STORY: the good old Western and Eastern double feature Wednesday thru Saturday at the Mohawk in North Adams.

MISS JULIE from a play by Strindberg. This production introduces a Swedish actress (we emphasize the word Swedish). Starts Wednesday at the Walden.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

Unfortunately, the lead article in Friday's RECORD was in its entirety a mis-statement of fact. Its overall misconception was based on a misunderstanding of what happened in the Social Council meeting last Tuesday. The writer of the article seems to think that the Social Council surrendered to the Administration all of the fraternity presidents' power over pre-initiation activity. The Social Council did not surrender any power; in fact, it did just the opposite.

Since last year the Administration has had the absolute power to decide what was legitimate pre-initiation activity. They have had this power from the minute the Williams College Trustees passed the college regulation outlawing "Hell Week." They have had this power simply because the Administration is the agent which implements all college rules.

It is now clear that it would be impossible for the Social Council to surrender any power to the Administration. We cannot surrender power we do not have.

What the Social Council did do was to attempt to keep as much control as possible in the hands of the house presidents. As a result of last Tuesday's meeting the house presidents will be able to take the initiative in deciding what practices are to be outlawed. Each house will draw up a list of what it plans to do prior to initiation. The house will then hand the list to a committee of house presidents who will strike out any activities they feel to be in violation of the college ruling.

The Social Council committee will then take these lists to the Dean to see if there is any activity still remaining which he would interpret as violating the college ruling. Now the Dean has said that he expects to go along with the committee's judgement--and it is here that the crux of the argument lies. During the Social Council meeting, Dean Barnett said, "Had you (the house presidents) not decided to draw up lists, anyone with the responsibility of interpreting the college ruling would have made up a mental list of his own, and it might well have been a lot tougher than it will be as a result of your committee's work."

Should Dean Barnett find an activity he feels to be illegal, he will suggest that it be eliminated. If at the end of discussion with the entire Committee he still feels the activity should be eliminated, then it will be eliminated. This is not a surrendering of student power, but an attempt at co-operation between the Administration and the Social Council with the result of more power for the students.

Thus, "a century and a quarter of Williams fraternity tradition was not junked." An attempt was made to preserve some of it.

Louis C. Linstenberger
 President, Social Council

We feel it is necessary to state our opposition to the recent Social Council decision on hazing. We believe this because:

1) The Houses, in sanctifying the administration's policy, have themselves set a precedent by which the administration may limit at will the houses' former rights of regulating their pledge programs.

2) By granting the administration this power, the fraternities are showing their unwillingness to assume the responsibility for regulating their pre-initiation practices.

3) The Social Council has failed to uphold a traditional fraternity privilege.

We feel that there is a great deal more student opinion against this proposal than was represented at the recent Social Council meeting.

David Sims '58
 Brad Thayer '58

I would like to congratulate the person or persons responsible for the coup at last Wednesday's all-college assembly. It was one of the funniest things that has happened around the campus in years, but it also pointed up something far more serious than an ordinary bomb hoax.

It showed how low the prestige of student government is here. It is a shame, but the SC and the CC have been asking for it because of their misgovernment and mismanagement. The SC and CC, unless I'm mistaken, are supposed to be organs that voice and represent the opinion of the Williams student body. Both of these organs have been failing -- at times miserably -- to do this. This is the reason for the decline of their prestige, and it is no wonder. The SC and CC in the last year become rubber stamps for the Administration, or they have become proponents of schemes which nobody else on campus desires.

The CC pushed through its plans for the FM radios even though they knew that the vast majority of students were not in favor of it. This type of misrepresentation does not win respect or gain prestige.

The SC has become something of a rubber stamp when it voted to accept the administration's hazing plan. Only two of the members had enough courage and moral conviction to

stand up against the administration. It's a shame the other members wouldn't vote the way the people they represented would have wanted them to. This was another case of misrepresentation.

The remarks made by the presidents of these various organizations concerning the Bomb Hoax, as stated in the RECORD, seems to be fairly assinine. I think that they should be able to see the humor in the Wednesday night affair. They should also see the precariousness of their situation and the need for them to remedy the present situation of our student government before it decays any more.

The prestige of our student government will only increase when these organs start voting for things wanted by the student body, even though they might have to defy the administration at times.

True representation and courage should be their new motto.
 Colin McNaull '60



CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

Last week we passed along some fashion hints for coeds. Today we will do the same for college men.

The most important thing to remember, gentlemen, is to dress with verve, with dash, with inventiveness. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry saber, or a gold derby.



Guard Against Gaudiness

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry saber. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for formal occasions, a bowie knife.

Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember this "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which--this'll kill you--both of which were made out of the same material!

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941--and I ought to know because I was wearing it. I was an undergraduate then, and in love--hopelessly in love with a beautiful statistics major named Harry Sigafos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry madly, though her expensive tastes were the ruin of me. Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this costly courtship--first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit". One night I came calling for her in this garment and she, of course, slashed me across the face with a riding crop and sent me from her door.

I slunk home and lit a Marlboro and sat down to think. I always light a Marlboro when I sit down to think, for their good mild flavor is a great aid to cerebration. I always light a Marlboro when I don't sit down to think, too, because Marlboro is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours, too, once you make the acquaintance of that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box. As the man says, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro.

Well, sirs, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in a campus newspaper which said: "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE! Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best-dressed man on campus. The winner will receive absolutely free a complete new wardrobe!"

Struck by a sudden inspiration, I took pen in hand and wrote a letter to Mr. Touhy of Touhy's Toggery: "Sir--I see by the paper that you are giving a complete new wardrobe to the best-dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!"

"Obviously, to be the best-dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes, and if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?"

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the worst-dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. Esquire has canceled my subscription."

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, a vote for the American way!"

With a flourish I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right--because two weeks later I was drafted.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Always fashionable, always correct for any occasion, is the bright red and white flip-top box of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

Saroyan Play Slated For Houseparty Slot

"The Time of Your Life", a comedy by William Saroyan, will be presented by Cap and Bells Houseparty weekend.

Performances will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with an early curtain to allow attendance at the All-College dance Friday night and Fraternity dances Saturday night.

The entire play takes place in a barroom in San Francisco, "Nick's Pacific Cafe and Entertainment Palace." Director Robert Matthews '56, has termed the Saroyan comedy "a philosophical

vaudeville show" or "a cosmic minstrel."

Pulitzer Prize

"The Time of Your Life" appeared on Broadway in 1939. It is one of the few plays to win both the New York Drama Critics Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Robert Matthews returns to the AMT as guest director for this entirely student-produced play. While at Williams he was President of Cap and Bells, an outstanding student actor and recipient of the Gilbert W. Gabriel drama award. He has spent the past year studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

Tickets are now on sale at the AMT box-office. Subscription tickets are good for this production.

Skidmore Inducts Third President

Dr. Val H. Wilson, former president of Colorado Woman's College in Denver, was inducted as third president of Skidmore College in special ceremonies over the weekend.

Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence, delivered the inaugural address.

Born in Clydebank, Scotland, Dr. Wilson was graduated from Bates College and received his Ph. D. from Yale in 1948. He has been president of the Colorado school since 1950.

Dr. Wilson and his wife, the former Ruth Margaret Rowe, daughter of the dean of the faculty at Bates, have six children.

English, History Top Eph Majors

History and English have once again proven to be the most popular majors at Williams.

The English Department claims 73 upperclassmen in its major program while the History Department closely follows with 72. Other popular majors are American History and Literature with 49 students; political science, 40; chemistry, 38; economics, 37 and biology, 33.

Almost 30 per cent of Williams upperclassmen are majoring in science and mathematics. Traditionally, the overwhelming majority are concentrating on the liberal arts courses. Some major subjects, like Greek and German, have only one or two students.

Thirty-five per cent of the seniors are candidates for the honors degree. This represents approximately 96 per cent of those originally signing up for the honors program in their junior year. The class of 1959 has 36 per cent registered in the honors program.

AMT Sees Rise In Subscriptions

Adams Memorial Theatre has received more than double last year's number of season subscriptions according to Giles W. Playfair, director of AMT activities.

"I ascribe this rise generally to increased interest in the theatre as the result of new Cap and Bells publicity policies," Playfair stated.

As part of this program, every student and incoming freshman was mailed a copy of the AMT Spring Review which will become an annual publication. One hundred and eighty-nine members of the class of 1961 subscribed, the highest freshman list on record.

In 1956, 203 subscriptions were sold.

Students Protest

Council Requires Tie, Coat At Amherst Mess



Amherst men arriving attired as directed for Saturday dinner.

An unidentified Walsh said, "I think it's wonderful."

An Amherst student lisped, "I think it's nasty."

The occasion was Amherst's first well-dressed meal—by edict of their Student Council. Feeling that the Pride of Lord Jeff was suffering from lack of manners, dignity and proper dress, the council okayed a 'request' of a trustee committee requiring all students to wear coat and tie to Saturday night meals at Valentine Hall, Amherst's central eatery.

Apparently resenting any attempt to improve their digestion, irate students there arose en masse in a storm of bitter protest. They circulated a petition against "Student Council tyranny" and hissed Council members publicly.

Sense of Humor

The sharp sense of humor for which Amherst boys are widely known was at its best the first night the new rule was in effect. Quick-thinking Jeffs appeared at Valentine in white tie and tails, leopard skins, raccoon coats, short shorts, lumberjack plaids, etc.

Comments of intellectual student leaders ranged from, "I think it's a pain," and "the steak still tastes awful," to "Society is revolting."

The idea originated with an eight-man trustee-student committee investigating Amherst fraternities which decided conditions at Valentine resembled "an enlisted men's mess."

Eastern college students the world over join in praise of Amherst for once again resisting the encroachments of any culture, dignity and refinement on their "sacred individualism."

AMT Curtain To Rise On Reading Of Never-Performed Play Saturday

"The Secret Life" by H. Granville Barker will receive the first production of its fifty-year existence Saturday at the Adams Memorial Theatre. The play is being performed as a concert reading.

Heading the cast list are Mrs. Donald Gifford and Professor Giles W. Playfair who play Joan Westbury and Evan Strowde, two people who met in their youth and fall in love many years later. Mr. Playfair is director of the AMT and Mrs. Gifford is the wife of English Professor Donald Gifford.

The scene is set in a small New England town (possibly Williams-town) where a professor lives with his daughter. David Helprin '59, is the professor; Ann Howes, the daughter. Helprin has had considerable Cap and Bells experience while Miss Howes was trained in the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Matthews to Play Lord

Mrs. Robert N. E. Megaw will play Strowde's sister Eleanor. Mrs. Megaw teaches drama at the Pine Cobble School. A former president of Cap and Bells, Robert Matthews '56, will take the part of Lord Clumbermere. Lady Peckham will be played by Prudence Barker, who has had professional stage experience. English Professor John D. O'Neil will play Sir Geoffrey Salomons. The part of Oliver Gauntlett will be taken by Wilkin Thomas '58.

Nancy Richard, a student at Williamstown High School, will play Dolly Gauntlett and Allan Keith '61, is Stephen Serocold. Peter Schroeder '58, is also in the cast.

Original incidental music has been composed by Thomas Griswold of the Music Department. The production is directed by John Mattice '57, graduate assistant in drama.

Juniors Assist Berkshire Farm

For the fifth consecutive year, Williams College students will be volunteer members of the Berkshire Industrial Farm's staff, it has been announced by Philip K. Hastings, associate professor of psychology and political science.

Helping this year will be Frederick G. Miley '59, and Laurence M. Bearse '59. Beginning this week the students will give one afternoon a week serving as leaders in the recreational program for the 12-15 year age group. The work is voluntary with no college credit or pay for the students.

Miley and Bearse are members of the social psychology course which Professor Hastings teaches. Some time next February the entire class will spend a half day at the Berkshire Industrial Farm.

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13 Concerts

Chamber Music Group Opens 1957 Season

The American Chamber Orchestra Concert Friday night marked the start of a series of 13 concerts at Williams this year.

The series is sponsored by the Department of Music and over half the concerts are free. Anyone interested in receiving a detailed copy of the program should write to Professor Robert G. Barrow, in care of the Department of Music.

Listed in chronological order, the calendar of musical events follows:

Friday, Oct. 25, a piano concert by Thomas Griswold of the Williams music department, no admission charge; Monday, Nov. 18, Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra, guest conductor, Professor Walter N. Nollner of Williams; Tuesday, Dec. 3, Berkshire Choral Society, conducted by Professor Barrow; and Wednesday,

Dec. 11, Budapest String Quartet, no admission charge.

Following Christmas vacation on Jan. 10, Williams College Glee Club, directed by Professor Nollner; Friday, Feb. 21, contemporary music for organ by Professor Barrow, no admission charge; Friday, March 14, piano concert, Professor Nollner, no admission charge; Sunday, April 13, Wellesly College Choir, directed by William Herrman, and the Williams College Glee Club, directed by Professor Nollner.

Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, April 23, 24 and 26, a series of three concerts of contemporary music for violin and piano by Joseph Szgetl, violinist, and Carlo Bussotti, pianist, no admission charge; Monday, May 5, Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra, guest conductor, Edgar Curtis, and Mr. Griswold as piano soloist; Sunday, May 11, student concert of instrumental music; Tuesday, May 20, Berkshire Choral Society, Professor Barrow conducting.

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Injuries Still Key

Soccer Plays Harvard; Chaffee Shuffles Line

Varsity Soccer travels to Cambridge today to oppose Harvard in one of their tougher games of the season. Injuries still plague the forward line with Carl Doerge and Fred Parsons missing the game.

After their impressive win over UMass, 4-1, last week, the Ephmen will run up against a seasoned and veteran Harvard team. The Crimson have already played three games and tying all opponents in double overtimes. The scores were Tufts 2-2, Cornell 0-0, and last Saturday, Amherst 2-2.

Amherst Ties Harvard

Coach Clarence Chaffee was a spectator at the Harvard-Amherst game Saturday and reported to the varsity that both teams played well, exhibiting good ball control which is the Williams aim at this time. Harvard led until the last period, 2-1, when Amherst scored on a penalty kick. Sparkplug of the Crimson attack is right inside Jime Shue.

Returning to the lineup after a week and a half of absence will be right inside Zeke Knight. His starting berth is in danger from two sophomores, Hayward Hamilton and Troost Parker, who started the UMass game. Also back is Steve Frost after a bout with the flu.

Tough Games Ahead

A revamped forward line will start today's game. Moving up to right wing will be Tom Thoms in place of the injured Fred Parsons and in the center forward slot will be Kem Bawden for Carl Doerge. Right inside is still in doubt while Steve Frost and Mike Baring-Gould will round out the left side of the Eph attack. The backfield will be the same as last week with Hutchinson, Lombard and Tierney at the halfbacks and Rea and probably Ed Hughes at the fullback positions.

The Harvard game is the first of four games to be played before Houseparties which Coach Chaffee calls really tough. Saturday the Ephmen will tangle with Connecticut who beat UMass last week. The following Saturday is an away game with Trinity, last

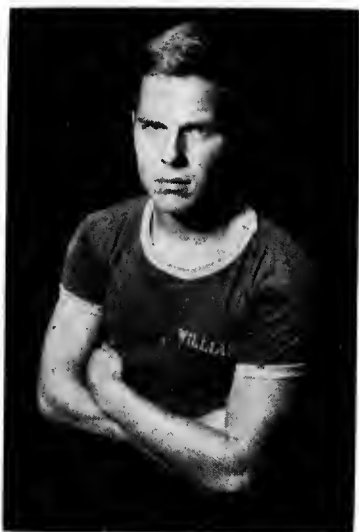
Jeffs Want Gals To Lead Cheers

When Amherst invades Williamstown Nov. 16, the Jeffs may break Little Three tradition by featuring female cheerleaders.

Energetic girls from Mt. Holyoke have volunteered to be cheerleaders for Amherst. At first the Amherst Student Council opposed the idea, defeating it by a slim 5-4 vote. Student opinion, however, seemed so much in favor of it that an all-college assembly was called this week to discuss the matter. This meeting is the first of its kind at Amherst since 1928.

Prof. Allison Marsh, head of the athletic dept., stated that the department would not take an adamant stand on the issue but that he felt there was "not need for vaudeville" on the football field.

Buy
The
Record



Co-captain JIM HUTCHINSON, who will lead Eph booters against Harvard Wednesday.

(Photo by Clark '58)

season's NCAA champions. In 1956 Williams lost to Trinity, 4-1. A home game with Dartmouth rounds out the immediate schedule.

Early Wins Cite Amherst's Power

Amherst has arisen as a major football threat in the Potted-Ivy League to the surprise of many pre-season observers.

In three games against Springfield, Union, and Bowdoin the Sabrinas have chalked up 142 points while holding their opponents to 28 meager tallies.

Quarterback Tom Gorman has led the Lord Jeff attack in all three games, passing for three touchdowns in both the Springfield and Bowdoin games and running for two more against Union.

Meanwhile, the rest of the backfield has done its share in crumbling the opponents defense, with Marsh McLean and Terry Farina carrying the major loads. Farina gained 92 yards against Bowdoin and scored three times, while McLean was the workhorse against Springfield.

Union and Bowdoin felt the brunt of the Jeffs' attack on the past two Saturdays. Union fell 51-0 while Bowdoin was crushed 58-14. Springfield dropped the opener 33-14 to coach Tuff McLaugherty's stalwarts three weeks ago.

Undefeated '17 Team Returns To See Game

The undefeated 1917 Williams football team will be guests of honor during the unofficial homecoming this weekend highlighted by the Bowdoin game. This contest will take place on Weston field this Saturday.

During the course of their big season the Ephs conquered Amherst, Columbia, and Cornell. The closest any team came to beating them was when Wesleyan tied the Purple that year.

The Ephmen that year trimmed Amherst 20-0, Middlebury 39-7, Union 13-6 and fought a 0-0 tie with Wesleyan. Middlebury, Union, and Wesleyan are still on the Williams schedule, but Columbia and Cornell are now members of the Ivy League.

The 1917 gridders have long been considered one of the greatest football teams that Williams has ever put on the field. Frank Thoms, athletic director of the college today said that the college is delighted that they are coming back.

Organizers

Fred Walker, who was the team's coach, manager Frazer Moffat, and Henry Halsted, team captain, have played leading roles in getting the team together again. Mr. Thoms said he understood that about fifteen members of the team were expected. They will, forty years after, be watching a team with a thus-far unblemished record.

Opponent's Scores

September 28

Amherst 33 Springfield 14
Tufts 40 Bowdoin 6
Wesleyan 6 ... Middlebury 28
Union 6 Vermont 26

October 5

Amherst 51 Union 0
Bowdoin 13 Trinity 7
Tufts 40 Bates 0
Wesleyan 20 .. Coast Guard 7

October 12

Amherst 58 Bowdoin 14
Tufts 26 Trinity 14
Wesleyan 20 ... Haverford 6
Union 18 Rochester 33

Tufts only outrushed Trinity by 13 yds. this week in scoring their third victory. The Jumbos will be tough, but not unbeatable. Amherst continues to roll along, now averaging over 47 pts. a game. Neither team has had hard competition.



Yusuf A. Yoler joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1955, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology (1954).

"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research — the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men — proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

gramed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel — a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development — as well as in every other field of endeavor — depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

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Andover Victorious**Yearling Eleven Drops Debut Saturday, 19-6**

Playing their opening game against perennially strong Andover team, the freshman football team took it on the chin, 19-6 Saturday on the Andover campus. Hampered by the effects of the flu and injuries to key men, Coach Pete Delisser's boys were unable to cope with the flashy passing and running of the Blue and Whites quarterback, Jim Wheeler.

Kicking deep from their own territory in the first period Williams gave Andover the ball on the 47-yard line and was unable to stop the drive that hit paydirt with an end sweep from 10 yards out.

In the second period Wheeler scampered 60 yards on a keep play to put the ball on the Williams eight. One play and a missed conversion later the score was 13-0. Before the half ended Eric Widmer culminated a sustained drive to score for Williams, and the conversion made it 13-7 at the half.

Early in the third period Williams lost the services of quarterback Matt Jones and center James White for the remainder of the game. In the same period Wheeler put the game on ice for Andover with a 10-yard scoring aerial. Despite good line play, Williams was unable to put the ball in scoring position for the remainder of the game.

DeLisser's yearlings have this Saturday off and will take on the Vermont Frosh here October 26 before a freshman parents' weekend gathering.

Eph Harriers Third; Morss Heads Pack

In its first meet of the season the Williams Cross Country squad finished third with 50 points behind victorious MIT who had 26 points and host Springfield, 44, last Saturday.

Eph sophomore Elliot Morss emerged victorious among the field of 20 who ran the 4.1 mile course turning in a 23:02 clocking. MIT runner Duncan Ewing finished second trailing Morss by over 200 yards. Also placing for the Purple were Co-captain Bill Fox, 10th; Junior Bill Moomaw, 11th and Tim Coburn 16th.

Illness Hampers Squad

Coach Tony Plansky had to do without the services of Co-captain Steve Carroll who recently underwent an appendectomy and sophomore ace Colin McNaul who was in the infirmary with flu.

Co-captain Dick Clokey and junior mainstay George Sudduth were entered in the contest but were forced to drop out as both were recuperating from the flu and were not in the peak of condition.

Last Half Surge Gives Football Team Third Straight Win, 32-19

By David Slins



End NORM WALKER about to receive TD pass from GARY HIGGINS that put the Ephs ahead Saturday in 32-19 victory. (Photo by Bradford '61)

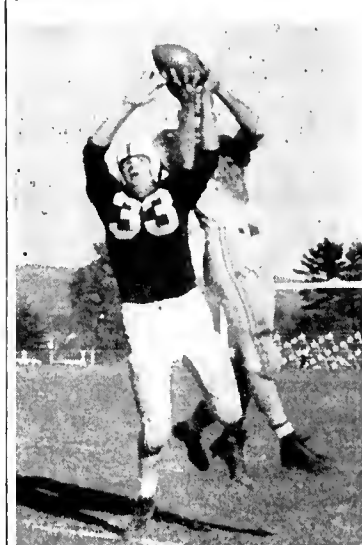
A last half surge gave the ailing Williams football team a 32-19 victory over Middlebury Saturday to extend its winning streak to three straight.

The win was a big one for the Ephmen, who started the game with six of their regulars out with injury or flu, and with many more of the team weakened by the sickness that has spread itself through the Williams campus.

Coach Len Watters commented that "For the last two weeks we have not been able to run a full practice session due to the flu," and added, "we didn't feel our chances were too good when we left for Middlebury last weekend."

Passing Opens Attack

With the score 19-6 in favor of the hosts, the Ephmen took to the air. The passing of Gary Higgins and the receiving of ends Dan Fanning, Skip Martin and Dick Kagen seemed to shatter the up-to-then impregnable defense of the Panthers. Higgins got beautiful protection throughout the game, completing ten out of eighteen passes for a total of 108 yards.



End DAN FANNING goes high to make spectacular catch in Middlebury game. (Photo by Mapes '61)

If any one factor could be sighted in the Williams victory, it would be once again their line play. The Middlebury eleven rushed for a total of 179 yards, but of these, 124 came on two long runs by fullback Dick Atkinson. Atkinson was credited with 176 of the Panthers' 179 yards gained rushing. His statistics alone show Williams' superiority in the last half. The sophomore fullback gained only 12 yards in the third quarter, and none in the fourth.

Team Effort

As trite a comment as it may be, the win last Saturday was definitely a team effort. Co-captain Whitey Kaufmann led the offense in rushing with 75 yards gained in eleven carries. Chip Ide, Bob Stegeman, Joel Potter and Matt Donner all gained around 25 yards. Two of the TD's were even scored by linemen. Hank Dimlich snared a flat pass in the first quarter and raced 37 yards to tie the score 6-6, while Bill Hedeman recovered a blocked kick (Skip Martin) to tie the score at the start of the second half, 19-19.

The other three TD's came on a 9-yard Higgins-to-Kagen pass in the second period; a 4-yard Higgins-to-Walker pass in the fourth quarter, and a one-yard plunge by Higgins with three minutes to go in the game.

Outstanding in the line for the Ephs was sophomore guard Bill Mead, who may have earned himself a starting position.

Meanwhile, in practice this week, Dan Rorke, Marv Weinstein and Jon O'Brien returned to action.

Freshmen Nip JV By 2-1 Score; Day Sinks 2 For Frosh Booters

A strong Freshman Soccer team defeated the Williams JV squad in a formal scrimmage by a score of 2-1 Friday.

Led by their fleet center forward Tad Day, the freshmen opened the scoring in the early minutes of the second quarter, as Day pounded a hard shot past JV goalie Steve Kadish. The assist on the play went to left halfback Rick Warch.

For the remainder of the second and the whole of the third

quarter, the game see-sawed back and forth. Several freshman advances were stopped by the skillful defense of fullback Ed Hughes and center halfback Woody Burget.

In the fourth period the freshmen scored again, Day catching the corner of the net after a pass from right halfback Rick Gilbert. Billy Ahn soon retaliated for the JVs by sinking a long shot with only a few minutes remaining to play.

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Unfashionable?**Hunt Deplores Sparse Audiences At Lectures**

By John Good

"Going to lectures at Williams doesn't seem to be the fashionable thing to do," says Professor James Clay Hunt, Secretary of the faculty.

Professor Hunt left no doubt that he was slightly disturbed over the poor turnout at lecture committee presentations. Though he would not say how many students do take advantage of the programs, Professor Hunt did indicate that Williams lectures do not receive the large student audiences that some schools do.

"At many other colleges," Mr. Hunt declared, "it is taken for granted that lectures are a valuable addition to the liberal arts education of the institution, and many more students attend."

Publicity Adequate

Professor Hunt could give no reason why Williams students don't take advantage of the lectures. He felt that publicity preceding them was adequate, and that for the most part the speakers themselves were worth listening to.

23% Of Students Receive Financial Help At Williams

With its beginnings in 1811 when one Williams student received a \$35 scholarship, financial aid at Williams College has shown steady growth over the years.

This year over 239 students are receiving financial aid, both from the college and from private grants from corporations or foundations. The estimated value of this aid is \$208,810. The group receiving it represents 22.7 per cent of the student body.

Twenty-seven of the 239 students on financial aid are winners of scholarships given by outside corporations.

College Scholarship Winners

In addition, there are 168 college scholarship winners with a combined monetary value of \$171,660.

In a break-down by classes of these recipients, the class of 1961 leads with 58. The class of 1960 is next with 53, while the class of 1959 and 1958 follow respectively with 49 and 35 scholarship winners. The range of these scholarships is from \$100 to \$1900.

Six corporations and foundations are giving Williams College its biggest scholarships, renewable for four years by the winner.

Faison To Speak At Univ. Of Va.

S. Lane Faison Jr., Amos Lawrence professor of art and director of the Lawrence Art Museum, is delivering the Page-Barbour lectures at the University of Virginia this week.

His three lectures, being given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, are covering German art in the Age of Bach.

The Page-Barbour Foundation, established in 1907, brings to the University of Virginia eminent scholars from various fields in an attempt to broaden the curriculum there.

Wesleyan Opposes Discrimination; Tables Resolution For Statements

Fraternity discrimination, long a controversial issue at Williams, has recently come under serious scrutiny at Wesleyan.

The College Body Senate, two weeks ago voiced its sentiment in opposition to discriminatory clauses; however, at the same time they tabled resolution inducing fraternities to make voluntary reports on their discriminatory practices.

In an editorial the Wesleyan "Argus" berated the student body for balking at tangible reform after expressing theoretical opposition to the moral issue in question.

The perplexity as stated by the "Argus" is that "We seem to be caught in a mire of cautiousness,

of unreasonable reasonableness toward situations which compromise principles sacred to Wesleyan and by our democratic heritage."

The "Argus" charged the administration with "lack of overt concern over the problem," citing that the administration's policy of "education and persuasion" was ineffective in eliminating discrimination.

President Victor L. Butterfield stood firm on his policy to prompt fraternities to work out their problems within themselves. The Wesleyan president expressed "grave reservations as to the advisability of using force or edict from the administration in removing discriminatory practices.

Williams College Atmosphere Used In 'The Egghead'

"The Egghead," a thesis play starring Karl Malden and written by Mrs. Elia Kazan, opened last week at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre on Broadway.

Although the theme of the play has no relation to Williams, Mrs. Kazan and Mr. Malden spent some time on the Williams campus to observe the atmosphere at a small New England college. "The Egghead" is the story of a college professor who defends a former student against charges of communism. The former student turns out to be a Communist.

Mrs. Kazan's husband, movie-director Elia Kazan graduated from Williams in 1930.

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Flu Epidemic At Bowdoin Cancels Game

The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 33

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Fine, 'Times' Reporter, To Speak Here Tonight

By Bill Edgar

Benjamin Fine's 38-day assignment to cover the Little Rock crisis for the "New York Times" was not an easy one.

Dr. Fine, who will speak tonight in Chapin Hall at 8:30 on "The Meaning of Little Rock," has been Education Editor of "The Times" since 1941. When the school-integration trouble broke out early in September, Dr. Fine was in Arkansas, wiring front-page material to his paper every day.

Three days after the National Guard was stationed around Little Rock High School, militiamen threatened Dr. Fine with arrest on the grounds of "inciting to riot."

"Head Broken"

Local citizenry had shouted at Dr. Fine to go back North. "You'd better get out unless you want your head broken, you...you," cried one woman. "Have you been to Moscow lately?" asked another.

Because of this "violation of the peace," Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger threatened to bar Dr. Fine from the school. The reporter was only allowed to interview students singly, with the principal's permission.

The woman's reference to Moscow may have been related to Dr. Fine's appearance before a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in 1956 when he admitted the "tragic mistake" of Communist Party membership in 1935 while a graduate student at Columbia Teachers' College.

Purple Key Airs Houseparty Plans

Plans are nearly complete for a momentous Houseparty weekend, Nov. 1st through 3rd. The main features of the weekend will be Tommy Tucker's band and a "calypso carnival", as well as the football game with an old Eph jinx, Union.

Arrangements for this houseparty are being made by the Purple Key Society.

Tommy Tucker and his "Sing for your Supper" Orchestra, featuring Clare Nelson, M.G.M. sing star, will be here Friday night for the all-college dance, which will be held in the Student Union from 9 to 1. The group has delighted audiences all over the country in hotels, theaters, ballrooms, and clubs, and on the major radio and television networks.

"Miss Pennsy"

The group is also very popular on records. One of their recent hits was "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." Clare Nelson was chosen Miss Pennsylvania in 1951.

Saturday night, Sir Freddy Grand and his Caribbean Clypsionians will present a calypso carnival. Sir Freddy and his group have been all around the country and have just returned from touring Europe.

The "carnival" will take place in Chapin Hall. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and will probably last about an hour and a half. This will take the place of the Perennial jazz concert.

Over Half Of Bruin Team Ill; Thoms Seeks Another Rival

by Chet Lasell

The Williams athletic department suffered a severe blow Wednesday afternoon when Bowdoin College was forced to cancel tomorrow's scheduled football game on Weston Field due to a serious outbreak of influenza. President James S. Coles of Bowdoin contacted Williams President James P. Baxter by telephone to inform him that over half of the Bowdoin squad of 41 had contracted the illness and, consequently, it was impossible for the team to play on Saturday.

Williams athletic director Frank Thoms took immediate action in an attempt to secure another opponent. A large crowd of alumni and guests was expected to witness the game. Thoms has contacted various colleges in the hope that another cancellation might release a team willing to play Williams.

Thoms Comments

He said, "We are still trying to find a substitute and will continue to do so right up to the last minute. However, these things are very difficult and one has to be very lucky to come up with anything. It really hurts us because not only do we run at a large deficit in athletics at Williams and need these large gate receipts, but we hate to disappoint all the alumni and friends of the college who were expecting to see a ball game."

Coach Len Watters was naturally upset over losing the chance of adding another win to his team's record. "It's really too bad that just when we recover from the flu, which has hampered us in the last two games, our opponents are just beginning to get it," Watters commented.

FM Radio Sets Now In Operation

Automation marches on.

Sputnik continues to circle the globe, IBM takes over the delicate task of fraternity placement and now Williams men hover over their FM radio sets to hear the latest campus announcements.

Tuesday marked the debut of "squawk box" bulletins in the fifteen fraternity houses and Student Union at Williams. The idea of mechanized communications appeared generally well-received. Except for a few houses which experienced technical difficulties in reception, the announcements have been loud and clear.

Originally proposed by Dick Fearon's Gargoyle Communications Committee last Spring, the FM broadcasts are hoped to be the answer to one phase of the problem of campus communications. The Adviser will continue publication, but announcements of general student interest, it is felt, gain more effective coverage by radio.

Vincent Barnett Active As Professor-Diplomat



THE BARNETT FAMILY: (Top Row) Mr. Barnett's mother; Peter, 16; Mrs. Barnett; Mr. Barnett; Debby, 16. (Bottom Row) Wendy, 3; Steve, 12; Mary J., 6.

by Bill Edgar

Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., who is this year's dean has followed a double career.

Hepburn Professor of Government at Williams, he has been a member of the Political Science Department, of which he is now chairman, since 1939.

He has also filled important posts for the United States government.

Marshall Plan Aid to Italy

In 1948 the Barnett family went to Rome. On February 23 of that year Soviet-backed Communist Premier Klement Gottwald had announced his party's coup d'etat in Czechoslovakia to cheering crowds in the streets of Prague. Greece was torn by civil war. Italy, says Mr. Barnett, "was the most important battle in the front line" against the spread of Communist imperialism.

Mr. Barnett's job was Chief of the Program Division in the American Mission to Italy—an arm of the Marshall Plan. He worked with the Italian government to increase per-capita income and to

See Page 4, Col. 1

Wesleyan Offers Two Innovations: Girls, No Grades

A new innovation by the student government at Wesleyan University is the institution this year of "courses without grades."

The plan allows juniors and senior credit for one course without a grade. It has been received, officials say, by a "rare amount of undergraduate enthusiasm." It remains to be seen, however, how this new system will work in the course of a semester.

The benefit from these courses, the Wesleyan "Argus" states, is that it will enable students who are overly conscious about grades to take rewarding but difficult courses.

The "Argus" sees an ideal grading system in the future with just three marks: "honors", "passing" and "failing."

Second Innovation

Another innovation on the Wesleyan campus is the presence of six girls—the first stage in Wesleyan's move toward co-education. Though outnumbered 125-1 and, according to "Argus," feeling as "out of place as a Brownie at a Cub Scout picnic," they live safely together in what used to be the old faculty club, and go quietly about the day-to-day routine of classes.

350 Freshman Parents Expected

The fifth annual Freshman Parents' Day, scheduled Saturday, October 26, has already drawn 350 reservations.

Registration for the weekend will begin the preceding day in Baxter Hall and will continue through Saturday noon.

According to Mr. Manton Cope-land, Placement Bureau director and coordinator of Parents' Day arrangements, this response is approximately equal to that received last year at this time. The number is expected to increase slightly.

Schedule

Friday night there will be a piano recital at the Adams Memorial Theater, and Saturday events will get underway at noon with a buffet luncheon in the Alumni House on Spring Street. From there, parents will move to Weston Field for the freshman football game between Williams and the University of Vermont, and then will convene in Baxter Hall for the annual Parents' Day banquet.

Following the dinner on Saturday, a speaking program is planned for Chapin Hall, with parents invited to visit their sons in their rooms during the evening hours.

The weekend will be closed by College President James Phinney Baxter III when he delivers the sermon in a special Sunday morning Chapel Service at 11:00 a.m.

Ira Hawkins '16, Again To Head Career Weekend Alumni Committee

Ira Hawkins '16, has been named Chairman of the Alumni Committee for Career Weekend to be held at the very beginning of next semester.

Also serving on the committee for the alumni are J. Howard Laeri '28, Bernard M. Auer '39, Daniel K. Chapman '26, and Alger Chapman '26. This is Hawkins' second year as head of the Alumni Committee, which is coincident with his being President of the Society of the Alumni.

All alumni on the committee have been active in alumni affairs in addition to their respective vocations. Laeri, Executive Vice-President of the First National City Bank, has been Presi-

dent of the Fairfield County Alumni Association. Auer, Circulation Manager of "Time", is President of the Gargoyle Alumni Association. Daniel Chapman, a former trustee of Williams, is a partner of the F. I. Du Pont Co. Att'y. Alger Chapman has been Republican Campaign Chairman for New York State the last six years.

Chairman for the Undergraduate Committee is Jim Stevens '58. Jack Laeri, whose father is on the Alumni Committee, is a member of the undergraduate committee. Other undergraduates working with the alumni for this weekend are Joe Young '58, Phil Wilcox '58, Bill Tuach '59, Ralph Lees '59, Ron Stegall '60, and George Reath '61.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI October 18, 1957 Number 33

Letter To The Editor

To The Record:

I feel no necessity in personally answering Mr. McNaul's letter of last Wednesday. It further underlines the degree of misunderstanding that prevails among Mr. McNaul's group, not only regarding the actions of the CC and SC, but also regarding the policies of the administration.

It is exactly this situation that the CC was attempting to remedy a week ago Wednesday. The student body of a small college should have no difficulty in easily and accurately informing itself on vitally important issues. Many eastern colleges have always been conducting assemblies of the entire college at which the most controversial and least understood policies are discussed. Williams is the exception to the rule, for neither is there a clear comprehension of the issues among the entire student body, nor any assembly at which the students may have the opportunity to clarify their thinking.

The CC had planned a program that would have presented controversial policies of the administration and the CC while still being varied, interesting and brief. That our attempt failed was unfortunate.

I hope that it is obvious why the CC made the attendance at the first assembly compulsory; if a major portion of the student body had been absent, the meeting would have accomplished nothing.

In spite of last Wednesday, the CC still feels that there is an urgent need for a college meeting, but in view of the lateness of the term and the approaching hour tests, we did not feel that it was fair to call another compulsory meeting at this time. As a result, our next meeting is not compulsory. The issues that we feel are important will again be presented, though in a different, and we hope more profitable manner.

I sincerely urge all of you who are able to attend to do so, for only in this way will we be able to fulfill the purpose of the meeting—to allow everyone to gain a clear knowledge and understanding of the issues. It is only then that we may hope to argue intelligently.

Larry Nilsen '58

Letter To The Editor

I would like to answer Mr. Colin McNaul '60. I feel that he was directing his letter of last issue directly at me, and I know that Larry Nilsen, Jack Love, and any other student leader will feel exactly as I do. (I called Larry and Jack and read this letter to them—they gave me their wholehearted backing.)

I intend to take each one of Mr. McNaul's points and refute them one by one.

1. "It should show how low the prestige of student government is here."

Certainly. Student government hasn't had a chance on this campus since I first came here. I sat in house meetings last year and watched Dick Repp bring item after item back from the Social Council for approval by the students in our house, and not even get attention. (Apologies and thanks to the members of my house, they have backed me wonderfully so far this year—and I mean this sincerely. It's too bad other houses do not give their houses this backing). To continue. Do you think that if a house President brings topics back from the SC—only to get them dumped on—that he is going to feel like continuing this process of communication? Therefore, Mr. McNaul, when you say the SC should "represent student opinion"—remember that we do not always get an opinion from the students—as a matter of fact—all we get is Hoots and Hooters.

2. "The S. C. and the C. C. has been asking for it."

Now I ask you. What do you expect a student leader to do against language like that! I think it might have been better if Mr. McNaul had said "I do not agree."

3. "The S. C. and the C. C. have in the last year become rubber stamps for the administration."

Nonsense. I will meet Mr. McNaul or any other student in public debate to determine whether the C. C. and the S. C. have become "rubber stamps".

4. "The S. C. has become something of a rubber stamp when it voted to accept the administration hazing plan."

Mr. McNaul is repeating himself.

5. "I think that they should be able to see the humor in the Wednesday night affair."

Mr. McNaul has a point (Finally). To some students the Wednesday night affair was a fiasco—so they acted like children. Now it seems to me that the thing to do would have been to go to the meeting—and then go to the C. C. and tell them you thought it was a farce—if you thought it was. But the point is that the students don't even know if that meeting would have been a farce or not—they never let it get started.

And one last comment. A student has come up to me and said that I have no sense of humor. I do. But not where student leaders are hissed. (Sincere thanks to Karl Hirshman—I wouldn't have made this last point if he hadn't initiated the argument).

Lon Lustenberger '58

P. S. This is in answer to Mr. McNaul's letter of last week and any student who has read and agreed with Mr. McNaul's letter.

P. P. S. I would like to say that I appreciate Mr. McNaul's guts in writing his letter.

Letters To The Editor

There is very definitely something amiss at Williams. In a plethora of grumblings and gripings, rantings and ravings and even a bomb hoax, one central factor is outstanding: our form of student government is not working. Why?

The major reason is that it is not representative of the will of the majority of Williams College. During the past few weeks we have all heard uncomplimentary tags attached to our student "leaders"; they are called idealists, glory-hounds, puppets. The fault behind this is twofold, I feel. In the first place it is due to Messrs. Nilsen, Lustenberger, et al. They suffer from delusions of grandeur—and refuse to realize that they are instruments of the student body, not benevolent dictators. Theirs is not the right to force ideals or edicts. They are, supposedly, executive functionaries in a representative and democratic government. They have very obviously overstepped the bounds of their power.

Secondly it is our fault, the fault of the entire student body who may well deprecate against the government now, but when the elections for office are held, are too apathetic to give any real consideration to our votes (if we vote at all). If we are so lazy that we will accept this sort of a situation again, then we deserve its discomforts. The way to better and more democratic government is entirely our prerogative.

It should be obvious that Williams is, for all its youth and gaiety, an intrinsically conservative institution in regard to student attitude. Our leaders now and later must hold this perhaps undesirable, but nevertheless potent factor in the forefront of their considerations at all times. Rapid change is not suited to us; we are stubborn and resist being told to reform. Foresight, tact and patience are the only tools that will succeed. We will move, but must move slowly. We are alienated by anything radical, anything that violently impairs our comfortable scope of existence.

As for talk of puppets, of Administration's dominance of our student government: it seems to me that the majority of the campus (at least of the students in fraternities) feel a bit betrayed in the way the Hell-week resolutions have been crammed down their throats—as they definitely were. It was the responsibility of the SC and the CC to take a stand against this development, for they cannot have been too blind to see how the campus would react to it. But they simply did not have the guts to do so. And now we have a large segment of our community that has been let down; they view an infringement upon their fraternal privacy with an anxious apprehension, and fear it as a dangerous precedent; no longer do they hold their leaders in respect and trust.

It was a very fortunate thing that the bomb hoax did occur. It saved some so-called "leaders" from the embarrassing position of not being able to lead...

P. B. Tacy '59



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'Mostly Flu' Describes Eph Football Season

By Jim Robinson

"Mostly flu" is the way Coach Len Watters described the football season as it has progressed so far. The epidemic struck the team as hard as the rest of the school.

In the 15 practices since the Trinity game there has not been one good session and as many as 22 players have been missing in a single day. Therefore, while the team has been unable to progress much since the season's opener, it has done as well as Coach Watters expected, winning all three.

In spite of the fact that injuries and flu have taken so many players out of action there was never a thought of cancelling the Colby or Middlebury games as had been rumored. Unlike Bowdoin which was forced to call off this week's game after losing 26 of 41 players, the Purple had enough depth to carry on.

The big scores turned in by the undefeated Amherst squad "show they haven't played good teams" according to Watters. He pointed out that Williams trimmed Springfield by a comparable margin, Union has the weakest team it has fielded in years and Bowdoin was far from full strength in the Amherst contest. Thus it seems the three Jeff victories are not as impressive as scores would seem.

Coach Watters has produced four Little Three championships

in the nine years he has been at Williams and calls the '50 and '51 squads the best to date, but he maintains that our current ends Skip Martin, Dan Fanning, Rich Kagen and Norm Walker compare with any ends in small college football.



Coach LEN WATTERS

He also lists fullback Joe Potter among the top backs he has coached at Williams which includes such stars as John Kulsar, Dick Kraft and frosh coach Pete Delisser.

Bowdoin Cancels Game Due To Flu

The Williams Varsity football team lost what should have been their fourth straight victory Thursday, when Bowdoin called off the game due to an outbreak of the flu.

Besides disappointing many Alumni, parents and dates who arrived for the football weekend, the Ephmen have lost valuable game experience. Newly-returned Dan Rorke and Jon O'Brien will now travel to Tufts next weekend without having played in a non-scrimage contest.

Bowdoin Weak

From all reports, Bowdoin should have been an easy win for the Ephs. In their first three games, the Polar Bears had scored only 34 points to their opposition's 105, losing to Tufts 40-6, beating Trinity 13-7 and being drubbed by Amherst 58-14.

The Williams team will travel to Medford, Mass., next Saturday to face a strong Tufts eleven in one of the most important games of the year. Should they beat Tufts, the Ephs would have an outside chance to finish undefeated.

Flu Epidemic Sweeps Polar Bear Harriers

A serious outbreak of influenza at Bowdoin has forced the cancellation of the scheduled cross country meet between Williams and the ailing Polar Bear squad Saturday.

Coach Tony Plansky's squad is just returning to full strength after a similar epidemic swept Williams and caused Dick Clokey, George Sudduth and Colin McNaull to be placed in the infirmary while Co-captain Steve Carroll underwent an appendectomy. Only McNaull is still out of action while the other three are regaining top form.

Harvard Kills Booters; Slam 5 In Second Half

By Toby Smith

Five goals in the second half by Harvard Wednesday overwhelmed the Williams soccer team at Cambridge, as the Crimson out-hustled the Ephmen to win 5-1.



Soccer Captains DICK LOMBARD and JIM HUTCHINSON

Harvard had just previously tied Amherst and the game looked like another close one until a second half barrage by Crimson captain Jim Shue and his right wing, Bob McIntosh sealed the victory. The Purple led 1-0 at the half as a result of a goal by Mike Baring-Gould. Although Williams looked sharp in the second quarter, they lost their drive after halftime. Crimson left wing Bob Ekpebu scored on a long shot with just eight minutes gone to open the second half.

Purcell Outstanding

Goalie Jock Purcell, charged with four of the tallies, played one of the best games of his career at Williams. It was remarked in the locker room afterwards that "If Jock hadn't been there it would have been ten." The sharp passing and hustle of the Harvard line

proved to be the downfall of the Williams defense. Too many times Purcell was faced with a break-away, two of which he stopped.

In the third period in addition to Ekpebu's goal there were two more. McIntosh scored at 15:01 and Shue at 21:40. Harvard tallied quickly again in the fourth quarter on a shot by Bill Hedrean at 6:35 and McIntosh chalked up the final Crimson score with only a minute and a half remaining.

Lum Returns

The Harvard coach, surprised at the rout because of the close first half, commented that Williams will have to go some to beat Amherst on the basis of Wednesday's game. The return of Don Lum was one of the few bright spots of the afternoon.

The game was closely called and both teams received an equal number of free kicks. In all 26 penalties were called. Williams fortunately suffered no serious injuries on the hard and dusty Cambridge field.

UConn Saturday

Saturday, the Ephmen play host to the University of Connecticut booters on Cole Field at 1:00. UConn. had a close game with U-Mass. last week and the Huskies should prove to be another questionable contest for the Chaffee-men. Saturday's game should mark the return of sophomore center-forward Carl Doerge, out with a sprained ankle.

The line starting against Harvard may or may not remain the same. At right wing is Steve Frost, shifted from the left wing, right inside Troost Parker or Bruno Quinson, centerforward Kem Bawden or Doerge, left inside, Mike Baring-Gould, and at left wing Toby Smith. The backfield will remain the same with Lombard, Hutchinson, Tierney or Grant, Lum, Hughes or Rea and Purcell.

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Toward Efficiency

Williamstown Institutes Revised Form Of Gov't.

Williamstown has revised its form of government.

The new form—known as the "town manager system"—will make local government simpler and more efficient by a clear separation of policy-making from administration.

This separation has been effected by a cut in the number of elected officials from twenty-eight to fourteen. Included in these fourteen are five selectmen who now formulate all policy. Administration for the town is now the sole responsibility of the town manager.

Former Confusion

Formerly both administrative and policy-making functions were dispersed through a variety of divisions, including school boards and sewer and cemetery commissions.

Under the new system policy-making can be coordinated because it is centralized in the board of selectmen. In addition, in the manager's office there will be a more efficient centralization of

purchasing, accounting and planning.

Williamstown's new government is largely the work of town manager Maynard Austin who took office May 6.

AMT Produces The Secret Life; Playfair, Mrs. Gifford Take Leads

The first production of its fifty-year existence will be given "The Secret Life" by Harley Granville-Barker at the AMT Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Giles W. Playfair, AMT director, and Mrs. Donald W. Gifford, art instructor, will take the leading parts in the production which will be given as a concert reading. The play has, according to Mrs. Gifford, a reserved Chekov quality in that it represents an English cross-section of life.

In an interview, Mr. Playfair emphasized the sparkling wit which is evident throughout—humor very much like Bernard Shaw, with whom the author was closely associated for many years. He termed the work as a whole however, "a study in disillusionment."

Also prominent in the cast are John D. O'Neill, Mrs. Robert N. Megaw, Miss Prudence Barker, Ro-

bert T. Matthews, Mrs. Ashley E. Howes, Jr., Miss Nancy Richards, Wilkin E. Thomas, Jr. '58, David D. Helprin '59, Alan A. Keith '61, and Peter S. Schroder '58.

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Barnett . . .

Continued from Page 1
cure Italy's dollar shortage. "I was wonderfully excited to be on that," he says.

He returned to Williams in the fall of 1950, but was assigned again by the State Department to Italy from 1951 to 1953. This time he held two jobs: Chief of Economic Affairs—the top economic officer—in the U. S. embassy in Rome and Deputy Chief of the Special Economic Aid Mission, the successor to the Marshall Plan.

In 1955 he returned again to Rome for three months as a consultant to MIT's Center for International Studies.

Drawing on his intimacy with Italian affairs, Mr. Barnett has written a book, to be published this spring, on democracy and economic development in Italy.

Throughout World War II Mr. Barnett worked in Washington on committees which geared America's production and resources to wartime demands.

His government experience has made him acutely aware of the importance of America's overseas representation to the heavy demands of our position in the post-

war world. Seeing a "good prospect" for an East-West military stalemate "for a long time," he affirms that the fight to win the uncommitted two-thirds of the world must be done with economics. America's current diplomatic organization and attitudes are inadequate to the task, he feels.

Mr. Barnett was born near Los Angeles, studied at UCLA until 1936. In 1936 he crossed the Mississippi for the first time to get his Ph. D. at Harvard in 1938.

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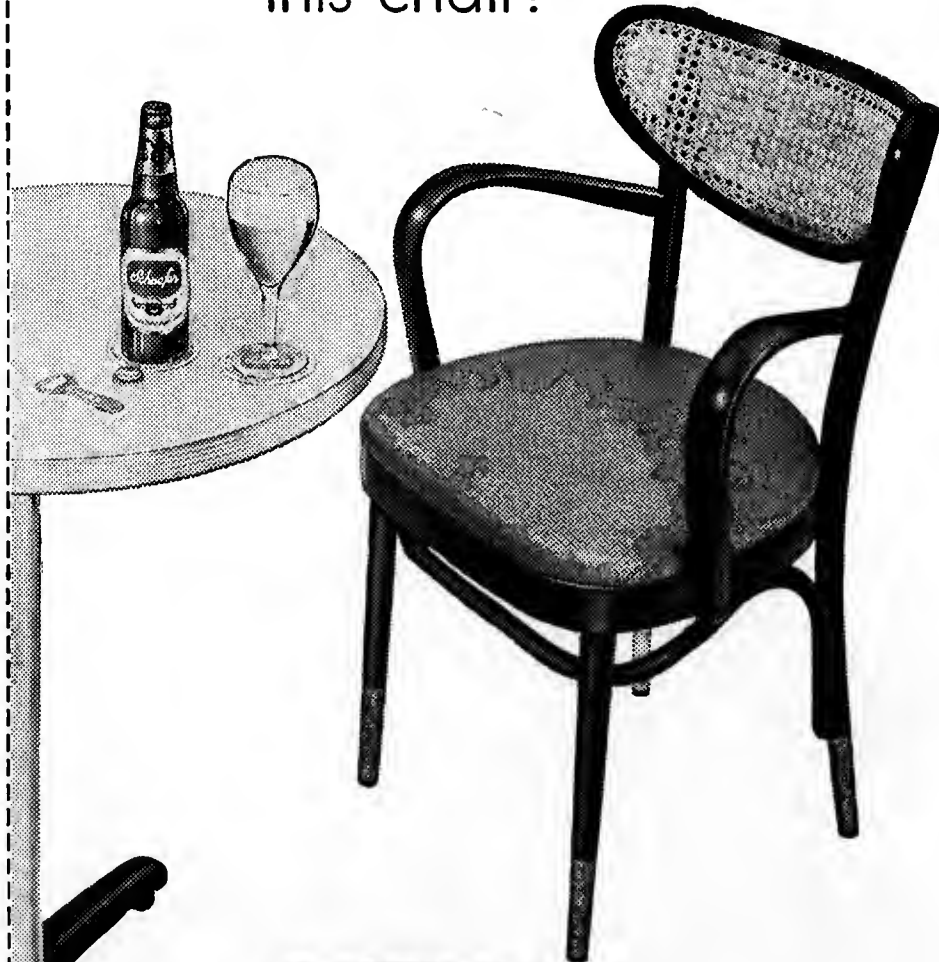
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 34

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957

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Robson '59 Dies After Auto Crash

One student was killed and two escaped serious injury in an auto accident at 10 a.m. Saturday morning on Route 5 near Holyoke, Mass.

Larry Robson '59, was fatally injured when the car he was driving skidded on wet pavement and crashed into an on-coming vehicle. He was pronounced dead from a skull fracture 45 minutes later at Providence General Hospital in Holyoke.

Two Others

Two other students, Don Westfall '59, and Ned Benedict '60, passengers in the car, were treated for minor injuries and released. The three men were on their way to New London, Conn., where they were to represent the Williams Yacht Club in a regatta.

The driver of the other vehicle escaped injury.

Robson, a Deans List student, was from Abington, Pa., and served as Recording Secretary of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Funeral services are being held on Wednesday of this week in Germantown, Pa. It marks the first fatal traffic accident involving a Williams student since football captain-elect Mike Rakov was killed two years ago.

A Memorial Service was held Tuesday evening.

Limit Water Use, College Is Asked

All members of the Williams community have been asked to limit water consumption because of a critical shortage in this area.

Mr. Charles Notsley, head of the Williamstown Water Department, made this request to Charles A. Foehl, College Treasurer, last week. Dean Vincent M. Barnett passed on the information to the students through the FM communications system, and reminder signs have been posted in Lasell Gym and Cole Field House where water consumption is highest.

Apparently the town's three reservoirs were not sufficient to alleviate the shortage caused by an unusual lack of summer rain. The college has cooperated to abate the problem by selling some of its land along Stetson Road to develop an additional water supply.

A number of wells have already been drilled but are not yet in use due to a lack of the necessary machinery to connect them with the main system under Cole Avenue.

It is hoped that in two weeks the new system will be complete and an additional 360,000 gallons a day will be available. Sprague Electric Company and Sand Springs Corporation will also help by cutting down on their water consumption for the next two weeks.

Bid Given to Every Soph

Total opportunity—mocked as visionary one year ago and given up for lost as late as last weekend—became reality at Williams late Monday.

In a one-week flurry of bidding, each of the 15 houses voluntarily tendered bids to one or more of the 14 eligible unpledged sophomores. At press deadline Monday 12 of the 14 had accepted.

This marked the first time in the 131 year history of the Williams fraternity system that every man who desired to join a fraternity has had that opportunity.

Student Move

Monday's action culminated a drive which has lasted many years and which has been particularly intense since the start of deferred rushing four years ago. Less than five rushees were left unbid in each of the two preceding rushing seasons.

House presidents emphasized that their actions were voluntary and free from administration pressure. Decisions to bid the 14, they said, were made without suspending rights of selectivity.

The Offenders

Playfair Publishes Literary Work, Advocates No Capital Punishment

By Mike Mead

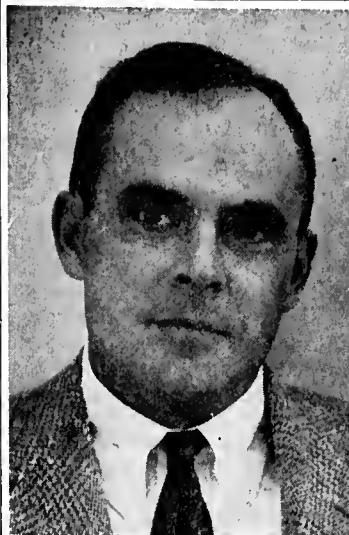
"Granted a reform in the law of criminal responsibility, murder can be prevented, though not every murder, but a great number of the murders which in practice the death penalty is retained to punish."

This quote, which summed up the lead article in the September "Atlantic Monthly" expresses Giles Playfair's attitude towards modern penal codes and capital punishment. The director of the Adams Memorial Theatre, in collaboration with Derrick Sington, has written a book to further substantiate his belief. The book, titled "The Offenders", was published last week by Simon and Schuster.

6 Cases

It is a collection of six criminal cases, illustrating and developing this theory. Three of them are American along with an English case, Swedish example, and a German war crime. Four were chosen to illustrate the inconsistency and lack of effect with which the death penalty and life imprisonment are applied. The remaining two are cases of successful rehabilitation.

The first of these concerns a youthful American psychopath who was caught before he carried out his plans, was successfully rehabilitated and now leads a useful life. The other is the case of a Swedish murderer. Fortunately for him, Sweden has neither the death penalty or mandatory life imprisonment and after seven years he was released.



WILLIAM B. GATES of the Economics Department, chairman of the committee on student organization financial problems.

Observers credited Monday's success to a widespread favorable sentiment in the sophomore class and to a last-minute push by house presidents and campus leaders.

Three sophomores are still unbid. Under provisions of the 1957 rushing code they are not eligible for pledging until January because they didn't list 10 houses during formal rushing.

Conflict Found

CC Postpones Open Discussion On Frats

Report On SAC

The Committee on the SAC recommended the following:

1. There be established a student activities tax, as a part of the regular September College bill to parents.

2. The College authorities re-examine the various student organizations to bring College financing of them into line with the importance the College attaches to continuous operation of specific extra-curricular activities.

3. The College Council be given the responsibility of determining annually the balance of the tax.

4. The College Council be given the following additional responsibilities:

a. Receiving and examining financial reports in October of each year from all student organizations (however financed) operating in College buildings and/or using the College name.

b. Reporting publicly upon, disciplining or, in extreme cases, closing organizations whose financial operations are not a credit to the College.

c. Taking such action as may seem appropriate in the case of an organization which has failed to operate within an approved budget.

d. Informing itself as to the financial plan and operations of all other student organizations by examining budgets submitted by them covering operations of the next academic year.

e. Granting such loans as it may deem appropriate to student organizations.

5. Receipts and expenditures of all funds be centralized in the Financial Advisor's Office for all organizations receiving College or student activity tax funds, with the exception of the RECORD, the

See Page 4, Col. 3

The College Council postponed Monday the proposed open panel discussion scheduled for Thursday evening because of a conflicting lecture by Harvard's Pitirim Sorokin in Jesup Hall on "Sex, Anarchy, and National Decay."

A summary of the committee's recommendations on student organization financing appears in the adjoining column.

The CC meeting on "Where is the Williams Social System Headed?" will be held at a later date.

The CC also received reports from the CC houseparty Committee and from the committee to study the possibility of typing final exams. Student Aid Director Henry N. Flynt, Jr. and Jim Scott '58 led a discussion of the SAC report on the financing of college extra-curricular activities.

The report of the Houseparty Committee headed by Bob Vail '58 was referred to the Social Council for discussion. The report suggested, among other things, the possibility of taking houseparties out of the hands of classes and giving them to extra-curricular organizations.

A single ticket for houseparty weekend was also suggested, and Al Martin '60 suggested the formulation of a CC central committee to assist in running houseparties.

Interested students and persons involved have been invited to attend the CC meetings. The Council emphasized that all its meetings are open and all interested students are welcome to attend.

The Typing Committee, headed by Sandy Hansell '58, reported its work incomplete. It indicated, however, that there was fairly strong student approval for its plan to set aside a special room where students who wished to could type their final exams.

Freshman Class Names Council, Plans Activities

The newly-elected entry representatives of the freshman class began work with their first meeting last week. On the agenda were plans for their mixer Saturday night with Vassar, and for the Freshman Parents' Day this weekend.

The representatives from Sage Hall are George Lowe, Entry A; Bob Montgomery, Entry B; George Reath, Entry C; Bob Gormley, Entry D; Paul Mersereau, Entry E; and Mike White, Entry F.

Williams Hall representatives are Dick Verville, Entry A; Dick Beckler, Entry B; Wif Floyd, Entry C; Bruce Harper, Entry D; Keck Jones, Entry E; and Fred Mayer, Entry F.

From Lehman Hall are Tom Wise from East entry and Phil Abrams and Pete Stanton from West entry.

Griswold To Give All-Bach Recital Featuring 'Goldberg Variations'



THOMAS GRISWOLD of the Music Department who will present a concert Friday.

Thomas Griswold will give a piano recital in Chapin Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The concert will be entirely of music by J. S. Bach. Mr. Griswold of the music department, has given piano recitals throughout the east. The pianist has studied Bach with such eminent musicians as harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick.

The main work on the program will be the Williamstown premiere of "Goldberg Variations" which is considered Bach's masterpiece in keyboard literature. The length and technical difficulties of "Goldberg Variations" are responsible for its rare performances.

Admission will be free.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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Vol. LXXI October 23, 1957 Number 34

Auto Safety

Last weekend's fatal auto accident, although a terrible tragedy, illustrates the good fortune of Williams drivers up to this point.

It marked the first such fatality in two years. Yet Williams students do a tremendous amount of driving. There are extended trips every vacation, "long weekends" and, most especially, regular weekend jaunts to girls' colleges. In this latter case, Berkshire weather is often poor and, on the "milk run" home, drivers occasionally are sleepy or have had too much to drink. Surprisingly enough, however, few serious accidents have been reported in the past few years here.

In the interests of continued auto safety, therefore, two suggestions are forwarded!

1) Drivers should consider the use of seat belts. Conceivably, a seat belt could have prevented last week's death.

2) The Dean's Office should clarify the rule concerning underclassmen taking the wheel in extreme conditions. Often in the past misunderstanding of the administration's view on this point has endangered students' safety.

Joyous Irony?

Emerging from the elation over Total Opportunity is the fact that the movement came from within the fraternity system.

Overwhelming student sentiment in all quarters of the campus literally demanded Total Opportunity this year. No administration pressure was felt. No sacred rights of fraternal selectivity were violated. It was just that everyone wanted it.

The advent of Deferred Rushing four years ago made this problem increasingly acute. Paradoxically, however, Deferred Rushing made Total Opportunity possible by enabling pledge classes to get bids for classmates.

This accomplishment marks the realization of hours of devoted work by many, many persons over a period of years. In a year when student government is being soundly criticized, it is ironical that the leaders of this same student government were the driving force behind Total Opportunity.

Ed. Note: In light of space limitations, the RECORD must reserve the right either to refuse to publish or to condense any letters submitted, although every effort will be made not to do so. All letters are welcome, but only those with authors' names attached can be used. The writer's name can be withheld from publication, however, upon request.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

In response to Mr. Tacy's letter which appeared in Friday's RECORD, we would like to comment on points raised.

First, Mr. Tacy complained that student leaders are "not representative of the will of the majority of Williams College." This is possibly true. We feel that they are far more enlightened about the issues that really count here than the majority of would-be critics. It is a fine thing to find people who are willing to go one step ahead of the mob and further the ideals which belong in an intellectual community. Rather than suffering from "delusions of grandeur", they have subjected themselves to the insults of those who would have the college return to the days of reactionism and demagoguery.

Second, Does Mr. Tacy actually believe that the average Williams student is incapable of progressing towards a higher standard of decency? Is the Williams student condemned to an eternal state of careless pacificism? We hope not. Rather, we have confidence that the majority of students are in favor of correcting—and correcting quickly—the evils that exist on the campus. Rapid change is suited to Williams—if it is a change which brings improvement to the campus.

Third, The administration does not desire to dominate student government. It merely desires that the social system achieve a higher standard of ethics. The displays of some houses during "Hell Week" last year prove this point. Physical and moral degradation of human beings belong in a concentration camp, not on a college campus. The Social Council merely saw this to be true when they agreed to accept the resolution concerning regulation of "Hell Week".

Finally, we would like to make an observation. This college has come further in the last three years than it did in the previous one hundred and fifty. We have seen improvements in the social system which have strengthened it against those who would tear it down. These improvements can be directly attributed to the magnificent work of people such as Jack Love, Bill Harter and Sandy Hansell of Theta Delta Chi; Larry Nilsen and Dave Wood of Kappa Alpha; Tom Kellogg of St. Anthony; Lou Lustenberger and Jim Scott of Beta Theta Pi and Dave Phillips of Sigma Phi. Here are your leaders, Mr. Tacy. We advise you to gaze at them with reverence—you may never again have the privilege to see a more devoted and capable group. Any gain in reputation that the college now enjoys by having a more liberal and enlightened social system can in large part be attributed to these gentlemen.

James Bell '58
 David Z. Friedberg '58
 Peter F. Levin '58

To the RECORD:

In Friday's RECORD, P. B. Tacy characterized Williams as "an intrinsically conservative institution in regard to student attitudes." In this characterization Mr. Tacy is spectacularly correct. Williams is also characterized by the "interest in the individual student" which small college administrations so often stress in an attempt to draw the best students—and the best of the academic profession.

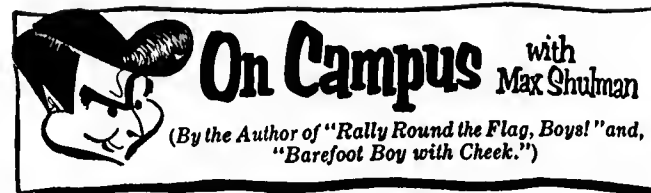
Unfortunately, student government at Wil-

liams has, in cooperation with the administration, been operating counter to this conservatism and individuality which characterizes our college. The SC, the CC and the administration have sponsored and backed numerous pieces of quite radical restrictive legislation, among them the abolition of Hell Week, total opportunity, compulsory FM radio communications and a new rushing system.

These measures are serving, in their overall effect, to weaken the fraternity system, reduce the autonomy of the individual houses and restrict the freedom of both the student body and the individual Williams student. Perhaps some of this restrictive legislation is necessary or good. There is, however, great danger in the total effect of these measures.

The conservative majority of the Williams student body is at last reacting to the radical and destructive actions of recent student governments and the administration. I sincerely hope that from this new awareness will come a student government which will represent the students, and not the "chosen few" radicals who have shouted loud enough to gain passive acceptance of the student body. Conservatism is still the driving force at Williams—when it will make itself heard.

Kent Schott '58



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the backbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaeo where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, daeron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Unele Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose... For chemistry is your friend!

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Freshman Booters Tie Hermon; Field Scores

By Ben Schenck

"They were noticeably better than last Wednesday when they defeated Hotchkiss 1-0," freshman soccer coach Hank Flynt commented after his team tied Mount Hermon 1-1 Saturday at Hermon.

The lone Eph score came early in the first period on a 35-yard shot by center half Ben Field, which Flynt termed "unusually long and spectacular." John Custer tallied for Hermon in the third period, and good defensive play marked the remainder of the game and the two over-time periods.

Flynt was generally pleased with the team's progress, pointing out that there were more and longer periods of good team play, although it was still early in the season. He cited Field among one or two others as worthy of special mention.

Flynt attributed the fact that the Eph's shots were not hitting more to an excellent Hermon defense than to a lack of accuracy.

The Line-ups:

Williams Mt. Hermon



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Day	cf	Cragg
Campbell	il	Custer
Hunting	ol	Helbig

Deerfield Harrier Sets New Mark

Deerfield's Stan Thompson established a new record over the freshman course here Monday as his team overwhelmed the Eph freshman harriers 18-37.

The old mark for the 2 and three quarter mile course was 14 minutes and 44 seconds. Thompson finished in 14:47, followed by two Deerfield teammates.

Brian O'Leary was fourth for Williams in 15:13, while Elliott Coleman finished sixth for the Ephs.

Order of Finish

1. Thompson (D)	14:47
2. Hallagan (D)	15:00
3. Plate (D)	15:04
4. O'Leary (W)	15:13
5. Rodgers (D)	15:39
6. Coleman (W)	15:51
7. Eber (D)	15:59
8. Nicholson (D)	16:22
9. Stevens (D)	16:39

UConn Defeats Eph Booters, 2-0 For Second Loss In Three Starts

By Toby Smith

Before a chilled weekend crowd, the University of Connecticut capitalized on breaks to hand the Williams soccer team its second defeat in three starts, 2-0.

Connecticut already had as their victim U. Mass. and Dartmouth before coming to Williamstown Saturday. The field was soggy but relatively fast. Towards the end of the first half the ball became heavy with moisture but it did not figure as an important factor in the Eph loss.

Huskies Score

Play in the first quarter was even for both teams and at the half both had had 8 shots on goal. The Ephmen opened fast and pressed UConn's all-New England goalie with two drives in the first six minutes but the action subsided on both sides until late in the second quarter.

The visitors' right fullback cleared a long shot to the wing. A quick pass to the Huskie inside center-forward, and Williams goalie Jock Purcell was all alone. The shot was in the upper left hand corner of the goal to put Connecticut ahead, 1-0.

Williams kicked off to start the second half and it began to look like another Harvard game. The Huskies rushed the ball and took command at the start, holding the offense for most of the period. UConn scored their second goal on a play resembling their first half tally. Again it was their center forward. Having played close to the fullbacks all afternoon, he was able to take advantage of a fast break and slam it into the Eph goal.

Face Trinity Saturday

With twenty minutes remaining and two goals down Williams came to life and turned the play to the Connecticut half of the field. Passing was sharper and the UConn goalie was pressed for the first time since the beginning of the game. There were close misses by Quinson, Parsons, Smith, and Frost but the game ended with the Purple down, 2-0.

Saturday the Ephmen travel to Hartford to play Trinity, last year's inter-collegiate champions. Trinity's all-New England half-back line should offer another rough test for Coach Clarence Chaffee's booters. This week Williams will have to find a scoring punch if the rest of the season is to be salvaged.

Goals For the Season

Grant	1	0
Baring-Gould	1	0
Doerge	2	0
Thoms	0	1
Bawden	1	0
Smith	0	2
	5	3

Goals For—5 Goals Against—8



CARL DOERGE (stripes on arm) heads ball during Saturday's 2-0 loss to U Conn.

Purple Gridders Total 83 Points; Higgins, Hedeman Leading Scorers

After their first three games the Williams football team has piled up a total of 83 points compared to 44 for their opponents.

A breakdown of statistics for Williams and the three opponents give the following picture. Out of a total of 139 times the Ephmen carried the ball, they have gained 643 yards. Their opponents carried 114 times for a net gain of 384 yards. Thirty-eight forward passes

were attempted by Williams for a net gain of 301 yards and three scoring passes. One hundred and seventy-five yards have been totaled by their opponents out of 25 passing attempts.

Combining total rushing and passing, Williams has attempted a total of 177 plays for a net gain of 944 yards. Their first three opponents, from 139 plays, have gained a total of 559 yards.

Joel Potter leads in total rushing yards gained with 155 yards. Chip Ide follows with 148. Gary Higgins has piled up 146 yards through forward passes and has thrown three scoring passes. Marv Weinstein follows with 38 yards. QB Higgins heads the scoring list with 18 points, followed by lineman Bill Hedeman with 12 points. Whitey Kaufmann has averaged 33.5 yards on his punting.

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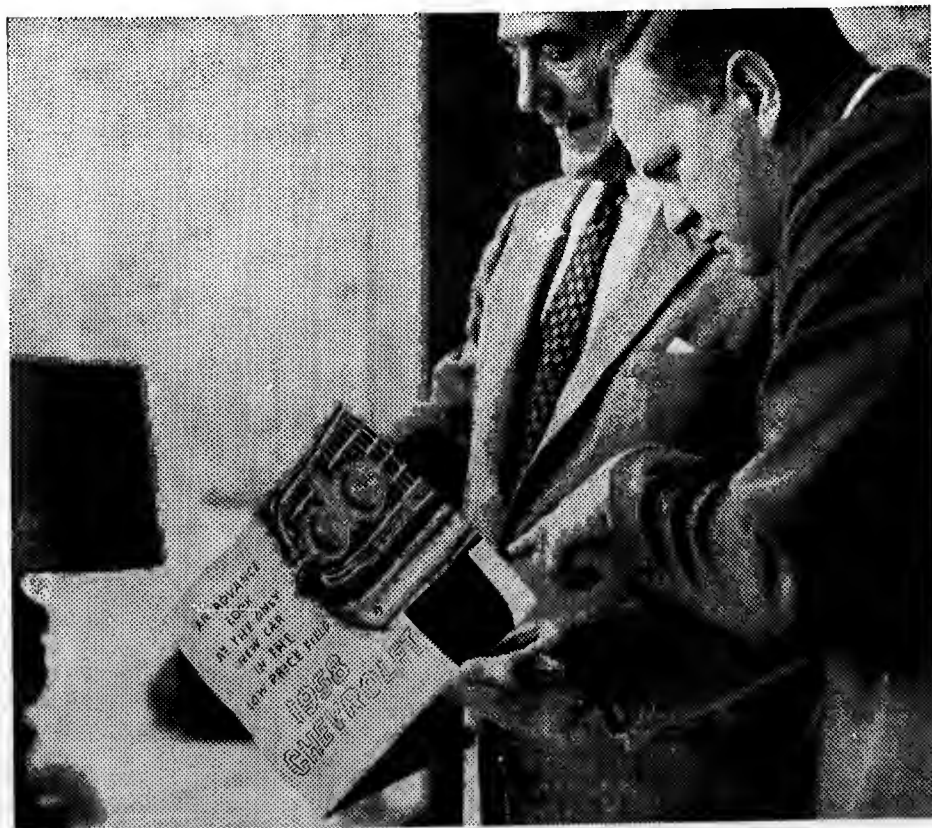
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One Year After

Teleki Gives Meaning Of Revolt In Hungary

By John D. Phillips

One year ago today, the people of Hungary rose in open revolt against their Communist masters. Their effort was stunted, impotent; for only two weeks later, in the misty Sabbath dawn of November 4, the mechanized Soviet army trundled into Budapest to quietly obliterate the Revolution.

Although this was probably the final chapter in the story of Hungary, various epigrams have since been added: thousands of refugees poured into Austria, James Michener wrote a book about it and the United Nations made a meager, pathetic effort to bring recriminations against the Soviets. Now, a full year later, the heroic efforts of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters have been smothered by the current topics of Sputnik and houseparties.

Hungarian Students

Two Hungarian students who escaped last November, Gabor Teleki and Adam Bekassy, are currently continuing their studies at

SAC . . .

"Gul" and perhaps WMS/WCFM.

6. Standardized books, accounting methods and reports be required of all student organizations. Reports submitted semi-annually to the CC—shortly after College begins in the fall and before the spring hearings which also should correspond with the change-over of officers.

7. If a plan as outlined herein should be adopted and the campus organizations successfully placed

Williams. The RECORD, in an effort to gain greater understanding of the revolution, has interviewed Gabor Teleki on this first anniversary of the revolt.

Gabor was born in Budapest twenty-five years ago. His family exercised some political influence in pre-war Hungary, so that the Soviets denied him further education after they gained control of the country. One attempt at escape failed in 1949, and Teleki spent three months in a Communist jail before he returned to the labor force, working 56 hours a week. Finally, after the doom of the revolution had been sealed, he slipped over the border into Austria and eventually immigrated to America.

Like 1776?

Teleki sees a striking resemblance

on a business-like basis, the bulk of the debts to the SAC and the College be cancelled and serious consideration be given to paying off debts to outside parties from what remains of the SAC surplus.

8. A financial advisor for all student organizations be designated.

9. The College Council make a study of the local advertising situation and limit the number of organizations which may solicit ads. The Committee has the impression that the situation is somewhat out

of hand, with local firms overly harassed by requests; too thin an advertising slice resulting for each organization; and College-Town relationships strained. The problem might well be discussed with the local Board of Trade.

The members of Committee on the SAC were: Chairman, Professor William B. Gates, Jr.; Director of Student Aid Henry N. Flynt, Jr.; David Connolly '57; Davis B. Hillard '57; Warren McOmber '57; Professor Irwin Shalman; James P. Smith '57; Laurence B. Nilsen '58 and James C. Scott '58.

country of 4 million people, took 5,000 refugees, the vast United States could only find room for 32,000. Only those in perfect health were accepted. This, according to Teleki, angered many Hungarians, especially those who are still waiting in desolate Austrian refugee camps.

The Hungarian revolution, says Gabor, should stand as an example of Soviet tyranny, and no one should conceive an attitude toward the Russians without considering this example of ruthless oppression.

"Furthermore, Western diplomacy toward the Reds lacks the vigor, strength, and realism which is necessary to meet their challenge," he stated. "Moral obligations cannot be considered in dealing with them; they have no morals."



GABOR TELEKI, a Hungarian refugee.

CEEB President To Visit Williams Today, Thursday

Frank Bowles, President of the College Entrance Examination Board will visit Williams Wednesday and Thursday.

Over fifty educators from seventeen public and private secondary schools will convene Thursday to discuss with Mr. Bowles and members of the Williams faculty co-operation between secondary schools and colleges.

Professor Charles Keller, a colleague of Mr. Bowles for the past two years while a member of the advanced standing board of the CEEB, defines the chief problem as attaining articulation between the secondary schools and colleges.

"This conference should provide a place where the secondary schools can find out what the colleges want in preparation, and the colleges can find out what the schools can offer," said Prof. Keller.

Mr. Bowles will also meet with Gargoyles and Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday afternoon, and with the faculty that night. Mr. Bowles, according to Prof. Keller, "is as good a student of education as we have."

Naval Info Team Here Wednesday

The Naval Aviation Information Team from the U. S. Naval Air Station in South Weymouth, Mass., will be flown here by helicopter Wednesday.

The team, consisting of two or three officers, will be in Baxter Hall for two days to talk to Ephemen interested in latest information on the Naval Aviation Flight Training programs.

Also on hand will be a representative from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Boston with information on all Naval Officer training programs.

The helicopter landing, set for 9:55 a.m. on the lawn area in front of Baxter Hall if weather permits, is the second such attempt made at Williams. In January, 1956, a similar landing was foiled when high winds forced the machine to land on Weston Field.

Sticklers!

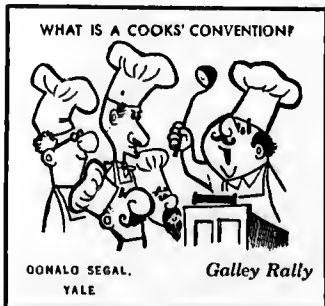
ANY SALT worth his salt will gripe when told to paint a dull hull, varnish a vast mast, or swab a dank plank. How to make him break out in smiles? Just break out the Luckies! He'll be a *Beamin' Seaman* in no time—and no wonder! A Lucky's a light smoke—it's one cigarette that's packed end to end with superbly light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco's toasted to taste even better! Now hear this: Want to go light? Just go Lucky!



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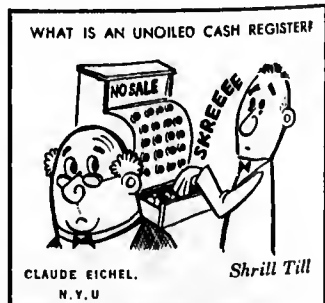
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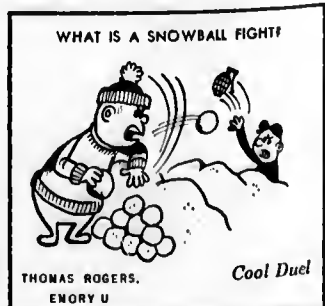
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 35

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Calypso Concert Tops Key Houseparty Plans

A Caribbean calypso carnival, the music of Tommy Tucker, football against Union, and *The Time of Your Life* at the AMT will highlight the fun planned for Fall Houseparties, November 1, 2 and 3.

The Purple Key Society, well known for its calendars, is at work to make the weekend "real great — the best ever, we hope," according to publicity man Jerry Tipper '59.

Sir Freddy Grant will appear with his "big authentic calypso band" in Chapin to replace the tradition-jaded Saturday night jazz. Sir Freddy has just got back from a conquest of Europe. Last month, he and his revellers were featured in Carnegie Hall's third annual calypso concert.

For the first time, Dean Vincent M. Barnett has ruled that beer is permissible in the Rathskellar during the all-college dance. The beer will be on a bring-your-own basis, but the Purple Key will keep it cold.

Gardenias will be flown in to decorate every girl at the dance; a keg of beer will be awarded to the freshman entry with the most dates to decorate.

"Our primary goal is to add something new to houseparties," stated Jack Laeri '59, chairman of the committee. "The innovations aim at putting a spark into the weekend which has recently been missing," he said.

The standard all-college dance will have Tommy Tucker playing until one in the morning upstairs in Baxter in about the same way that made him popular here three years ago. Singer Claire Nelson, onetime Miss Pennsylvania, is new. She also sings for MGM movies.

Union football teams have been a problem for the Ephs in recent years, so the Key plans a Friday

See Page 6, Col. 3

Eph Astronomers Observe 'Sputnik'

Amateur astronomers and curiosity-seekers congregated last Monday evening on the observatory to catch a glimpse of Sputnik.

About fifty moon-watchers, many armed with binoculars, searched the skies shortly after dusk. Sputnik and the larger third stage of the launching rocket were scheduled to flash across the heavens for about six minutes between 7:00 and 7:30.

The man-made satellite encircles the earth every 96 minutes, moving at 18,000 mph. Early evening and before dawn are the only times Sputnik can be seen with the naked eye since the sunlight reflects off the satellite against the dark sky at these times.

False Alarms

People, observes Professor Mehlin chairman of the astronomy department have been mistaking planes and stars for Sputnik. One excited lady called up to report she could see Sputnik — it was the moon. Nevertheless, notes Professor Mehlin with satisfaction, people are becoming more conscious of celestial bodies.

Monday evening was somewhat of a disappointment to those hoping to see Sputnik distinctly. Several trained observers, however, believed they caught a glimpse of the rocket. It was described as a rapidly-moving shiny speck crossing from the south to the north-east.



SIR FREDDY GRANT and his Calypso band will highlight Saturday night of Fall Houseparty.

Deadline Nearing For Scholarships

The deadlines for applications for the Rhodes, Marshall, and Fulbright scholarships are rapidly approaching. Any students interested in applying for the Rhodes Scholarship should contact Professor Gordon immediately. Applications for the Marshall Scholarship should be in Professor Edward's office by Monday, October 28. Fulbright Scholarship applications must be in the Dean's office by Saturday noon, October 26.

Dean Barnett Clarifies Underclassmen Driving

The Williams College driving regulations regarding Freshmen and Sophomores are not subject to revision, according to Dean Vincent Barnett.

In the case of a crisis, where the driver is incapacitated and it becomes apparent that it is dangerous to the passengers for him to continue driving, a freshman or a sophomore may take the wheel. The incident must be reported to the Dean however as soon as possible.



DEAN BARNETT

Parents' Insert Enclosed Today

The RECORD is publishing a special Freshman Parents' Weekend Insert for the many visitors to the campus this weekend.

Information pertaining to the weekend, and many articles and features by freshman competitors for the RECORD staff are included. Freshman sports appear on page four.

Purple At Medford To Avenge Jumbos

By David Sims

Two of the strongest New England college football teams will meet Saturday when the Ephmen of Williams face the Jumbos of Tufts in Medford, Mass.

Both teams will be putting undefeated records on the line. The hosts have won their first four contests, while Williams was prevented from its fourth victory last weekend due to the flu at Bowdoin.

Coach Len Watters wished to remain non-committal on the game, though he finally added, "If we can stop them we can beat them—we think we can. At any rate it should be a terrific ball game."

This is the second straight year in which these two ball teams have met each other with undefeated records. Last year the Jumbos walked over the Ephmen at Williams, 40-20, and although they are without Wright, Welles and Thompson, they are as strong if not stronger than last year. Williams, however, is also stronger and with more depth. Without

See Page 5, Col. 4

Barnett Reveals College's Position On Initiation Rule

Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., clarified the administration's position on pre-initiation hazing to the Social Council Tuesday.

He stated that the administration had nothing to do with the recent SC resolution that houses present detailed lists of their pre-initiation practices to the Social Council and to the Dean. He would gladly review such lists with the SC, he said, but the administration has not asked for them.

The administration is committed only to enforce the college rule, approved by the Trustees last spring, forbidding all pre-initiation practices intended to degrade, ridicule or exhaust pledges.

Dean Barnett emphasized that the rule applied only to activities leading up to formal initiation rites, and that it confines pre-initiation hazing to house premises.

He suggested that SC examination of more general lists of fraternity practices could be helpful to house presidents by demonstrating to them which of their practices might be forbidden by the college rule.

College Gives Leave To L. Lustenberger

Lou Lustenberger, president of the Social Council, has been granted a medical leave of absence for an indefinite period of time by the College, according to Dean Vincent M. Barnett.

Dean Barnett noted that he has been informed that Lustenberger's doctor feels there is a possibility that there may have been complications following a head injury suffered in an accident here in September.

Tests are being made to determine the nature and extent of the injuries in a New York hospital.

Research Center Gets Additional Collections

The Roper Public Opinion Research Center at Williams is becoming an important international research organization. Over a period of six months, eight collections of public opinion surveys are being added to the collection.

The eight collections being added are: Crossley, Inc., International Research Associates, National Opinion Research Center, the California Poll, the Texas Poll, the Minnesota Poll, Wallaces' Farmer and Iowa Homestead, and the Wisconsin Agriculturalist and Farmer.

Center Unique

Professor Philip K. Hastings, director of the center, said there is no other aggregation of survey materials from various organizations which is available for study. The center occupies the first tier of the library stacks.

Since the Center's organization three months ago, 100 requests for information have been processed



PROF. PHILIP K. HASTINGS, head of the Roper Foundation at Williams.

in comparison with an average of 15 per year formerly. Negotiations are being conducted with additional research groups which may wish to be included.

Originally, the Center planned to house only information gathered by Elmo Roper and his associates which has been given to the college over a period of ten years. The decision to open the services of the center to a wider body of material was made at a business meeting of the Center's Board of Advisors held in Williamstown Saturday.

Flu Threat Over, College Believes

The Asian Flu epidemic has run its course on the Williams Campus. There are only three cases still in the infirmary.

Dr. Urmey said that "although we have had no confirmation that the disease was Asiatic Flu, we can only assume that it is the flu." In the three week span of the epidemic there were over 450 cases.

When asked whether there were any complications accompanying the flu at Williams, Dr. Urmey commented, "We were quite fortunate. There were no serious complications, only secondary infections such as ear aches and sinus infection."

Urmey does not feel that Williams will have another flu epidemic. "Those who have had the disease, have built up an immunity to the flu. Thus, it seems practically impossible for another epidemic to sweep the campus. We will probably have sporadic cases in the late winter and early spring."

"I think the college owes both the students and their parents the duty of taking whatever steps are possible to reduce the number of accidents and to reduce the number of those driving who are likely to be involved in accidents."

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI October 25, 1957 Number 35

Totality Versus A Person

Total Opportunity is a fact, after many years wrangling, at Williams College in 1957.

The protagonists on both sides can put swords back into sheaths, at least until next spring when it comes time to write up another rushing agreement.

But in the meantime, let's not forget the fact that Total Opportunity is the No. 1 non-academic issue on the Williams campus. And it is an issue, strange as it may sound, that has been clouded rather than clarified by principle.

The battle has become polarized between the "conservative-libertarians" and the "liberals" in the houses. The Total-Selectivities accuse the Total-Opportunists of something akin to welfare statism, and the Total Opportunists fly back with frantic appeals to the conscience and charges of selfish conservatism.

The vital issue, however, is not an ideological one. The vital issue is whether or not every individual who is fortunate enough to survive the entrance requirements and the freshman year will get the chance to contribute to the development and happiness of a specific person—and it takes a little effort to achieve the vicariousness necessary to realize the immensity of the chance—the finest principle, the most impregnable ideology, is a cold and useless thing.

R. M. D.

Rules Of Reason

Rules which may help save lives are important. The RECORD approves of Dean Barnett's stand (page one) and hopes that student speeding will be cut down by the threat of suspended driving permission. But rules alone do not save lives.

The death penalty rarely halts a potential murderer. And fear of the State Police seldom prevents the "fast driver" from speeding. Statistics show that a vast majority of accidents are caused by the psychological state of the persons involved. If the driver is nervous or somehow disturbed he is more likely to have an accident than one who is calm and able to concentrate on the road. Thus the best advice one can hope to give the student driver is: BE REASONABLE.

The law permits fire engines and ambulances to exceed the speed limits. In these cases life and death is at stake. This is the only situation in which speeding is reasonable. If you find yourself exceeding the speed limits, ask yourself; "Is this reasonable? Or am I speeding because I am nervous, mad, tired or simply bored with driving?" If each student would ask himself the question, "Is this reasonable," when he finds himself speeding, accidents would diminish.

S. C. R.

Cinema-Scoop

Friday and Saturday at the Paramount: THE KING AND I and ANASTASIA.

Sunday thru Tuesday: DEVIL'S HAIRPIN and MR. ROCK AND ROLL.

Starting Sunday at the Adams Theater: THE LAND UNKNOWN and JOE DAKOTA.

Friday and Saturday at the Walden: ROCK, ROCK, ROCK in which an ebullient cast of characters does just that under the masterful guidance of Allan Freed and his ninety-six piece rock and roll orchestra. There is an abundance of talent in this fresh new release although aficionados will mourn the absence of such stalwart performers as Little Richard, Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, etc., etc. Personally this column would advise the Tufts game.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

The role that fraternity politics plays in our Junior Advisor system might well be evaluated. The system has worked well in the past, but upperclassmen and freshmen alike might take a look at it in the light of fraternity politics.

A house's prestige, measured superficially by the number of Junior Advisors in the quad, is at stake every year when selections are made. The selection committee is made up of the president and the vice-president of the Junior Advisors for two years, the CC president, two members of the senior class at large, and the Dean of Freshmen in a non-voting capacity. This committee of responsible individuals necessarily has the job of selecting regardless of fraternity affiliation, for most of the committee is drawn from a very few houses. How much fraternity ties influence them only they know. To guard against the possibility of a member pushing his fraternity brothers, the committee tries to learn more about and discuss fully each candidate under consideration. Any man considered before the committee must, however, have the recommendation of his house.

Fraternities, in their desire to put Junior Advisors in the quad list their candidates not always with the job to be done in mind, but rather by the acceptance the candidate might have gained on campus. House prestige is at stake so they do all they can to impress the committee.

The JA is put in the quad to advise freshmen as part of the administration. It is a college job and the Junior Advisor is impressed by the administration of his responsibility to the college. But the Junior Advisor might well feel an obligation to his fraternity, and understandably so, since the house has pushed his name and given him a good recommendation. Moreover, the fraternities depend upon the JA as a principal contact to the freshmen.

The JA presents the fraternity with a great opportunity to rush by obtaining rides to other colleges, rooms for dates, and the occasional rendezvous in the JA's room or in the snack bar between fraternity brothers and freshmen. Not all freshmen recognize this as rushing.

Because rushing is a year-round affair the JA has a dual obligation. Can a man serve two masters equally? The JA system has worked—it has been a model for other colleges; and the freshman quad has not always been a rushing ground. What has caused the change?

It is not deferred rushing alone, for past Deans of Freshmen deny that. The change seems more to be the result of a growing concern among the fraternities in how well they will do in rushing. This concern has intensified to the point where the JA is more and more important as a tool for rushing.

Both JAs and freshmen have a responsibility to recognize their chief concern is the freshman year. Next fall will take care of itself.

Bill Norris, '59

To the RECORD:

It seems to me that a very real gap exists between the outlooks of the leaders and the electorate at Williams. The electorate's loyalties and interests are primarily directed toward their fraternities whereas the leaders' interests and loyalties are toward the college as a whole. This puts the electorate in a bad light. They have no right to decide an all-college assembly intended to improve college spirit—they voted for this. They have no place condemning student government for quietly accepting the Administration's outlook on fraternity hazing which is founded on the best interests of the college as a whole—they voted for this. They have no right criticizing the student government's attitude at coordination of college activities through a communication system—they voted for this.

Perhaps the voters should place in office the most fraternity-conscious men on campus and leave all-college matters entirely in the hands of the administration. Or perhaps it would be more to the point if the College Council were given even more prerogatives, the electorate were to alter its basic attitude and the fraternities were to take somewhat of a back seat. In any case, the focus should now be on the basic paradox of what the electorate is and what they elect, not on what the elected do once in office.

Robert Hatcher '59

Official Exchange On The Bowdoin Game

The cancellation of the Bowdoin game was not without its official aspects. Excerpts from letters by Williams President James Phinney Baxter and Bowdoin President James S. Coles are here included.

Dear Phinney:

I regret very much that Bowdoin was forced to cancel its football game with Williams . . . This is the first time in the memory of anyone at the College that Bowdoin has ever cancelled any football game. Certainly the Williams game is one which we would least like to cancel.

When it became clear . . . that no more than eleven of the 34 men on the squad who play regularly could be in shape for the game Saturday, it seemed only prudent to consider the wisdom of fielding a team. As you can well imagine, these eleven did not correspond to the eleven positions to be filled . . .

. . . I hope that you will convey my regrets, together with those of Bowdoin College, to the students of Williams College and Williams alumni and their families who may have been looking forward to the game . . .

Sincerely yours,
 Spike
 James S. Coles

Dear Spike:

Thank you for your fine letter . . . I was very sorry to learn that the flu had hit the Bowdoin student body so hard . . . You were quite right in cancelling the game under these circumstances and you may be sure that none of us wanted you to play with no substitutes and take the risk of injuries to players.

The relations between our two colleges have been so friendly that we don't like to miss a chance to get together. Let us hope that neither Williams nor Bowdoin will be plagued by such a difficulty again.

You will be glad to know that classes who had scheduled alumni reunions for this week went through with their programs, mustered a large attendance, substituted golf, talk, and attendance at a varsity soccer game for the missing Bowdoin game and had a delightful weekend.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,
 Phinney
 James P. Baxter, 3rd

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Freshman Parents' Weekend Supplement



The Freshman Council meeting with J. A. President JERRY RARDIN '59 (lower right). Photo by Clark

Frosh Entry Reps Discuss Houseparty

By George Reath, '61

Dean Cole was host to the Freshman Council's second meeting Tuesday. Jerry Rardin '59, Junior Adviser president, presided.

Ron Stegall '60, sophomore class president, spoke, requesting the full support of the freshman class for the Career Weekend next semester.

Stegall also mentioned the 'Frosh-Soph Smash', a beer party designed to foster good relations between the two classes. He mentioned Tuesday, November 26, as a possible date.

Woody Burgert '59, then outlined the plans for Houseparty Week-

end, stating that Bob Witherall's band had been selected. The freshman dance will run from 8-12 Saturday night, and will cost \$2 per couple.

Dean Cole then asked whether the list of preliminary freshman warnings should be posted, or whether those who received warnings should be notified privately. The Council felt (a) the posting of the warnings would serve as a stimulus for those who received them, and (b) there would be consolation for those warned in seeing how many others were in the same position.

The Average Frosh

(half the population's ideal)
Has brown hair
(Total number not estimated)
Weighs 166% pounds
(gross 23.8 tons)
Is 5' 10 1/2" tall
(total altitude of 1,670.7')
Has opaque eyes
(the colors didn't average well)
Wears size 10 shoes
(average two per person)
(size 6 and size 14 greatest known deviations)
Has 35 1/2" waist
(ranges from stylish 26 1/2" to admirable 44")
Takes 5 1/2 showers a week
(by actual dining hall poll by an unbiased authority)
Now, dear parents, do you still think your son is an Average Freshman?

Many-Faceted Freshman Dean Cole Notable, Versatile Campus Figure

By Peter J. Snyder '61

The average freshman who enters Williams is a diversified individual, proficient in one or more areas and taking an active interest in many others. A perfect example of this type of person is Williams' freshman, Dean of Freshmen, William Graham Cole. Dean Cole has combined the careers of ministers, teacher and guidance counselor and then finds time to devote to a variety of household and recreational activities.

Reverend Cole, the minister, had been chaplain at Williams since 1952. He was probably familiar with Williams' students before that time, though, because prior to coming to this school he was chaplain at Smith College. He has also served as assistant minis-

ter of the Church of the Covenant in Cleveland.

Professor Cole, the teacher, holds the Cluett chair of Religion and is the chairman of Williams' department of Religion. His teaching schedule includes a course in comparative religions and one in the study of the Bible. In addition, Professor Cole's "Sex, Love



Freshman Dean W. G. COLE Photo by Bradford '61

and Marriage" class, given for juniors and seniors at no credit, is one of the most popular courses at Williams.

Dean Cole, the guidance counselor, feels that his charges are a hard-working group of students. In fact, he has expressed the opinion that the freshman class worries too much about its studies. He wants to quell the feeling that the faculty is out to get the students.

In addition to these endeavors, Dean Cole likes to play tennis, golf and chess, winning the number one match in the student-faculty chess tournament last year.

As freshmen have already found out, he is also a commanding but casual speaker at an orientation meeting and a sympathetic listener to freshman problems in the privacy of his office.

Williams Record

Vol. LXXI, No. 35

THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957

Price 10 Cents

Memo

From The Dean Of Freshmen

To the Parents of the Class of 1961:

We extend to all of you a cordial welcome to Williams! You and your sons are a part of the family, vitally concerned with the job we are trying to do. As you visit classes, meet the members of the faculty and administration, and become better acquainted with the campus and its beautiful surroundings, we hope you will feel thoroughly at home.

Then, as the song puts it, your feet will turn again and again "to our Berkshire Valley" where you will always find a warm reception.

Sincerely yours,
William G. Cole
Dean of Freshmen

435 Parents Visit Sons This Weekend

The fifth annual Freshman Parents' Weekend will kick off officially Saturday noon with a buffet luncheon in the Alumni House for an estimated 435 relatives and friends as well as the freshman involved.

Placement Director Manton Copeland, in charge of arrangements this year, remarked on "the remarkably early and positive response to invitations sent out." He is being assisted in the event by about 15 undergraduate volunteers led by Bob Iverson '58.

As of Tuesday, only 28 families had not responded to the R.S.V.P. call while acceptances of 435 individuals from 189 families had been received.

"We are anticipating with great pleasure a weekend having the markings of being as successful as last year's turnout of 477. And also, praying for good weather," Mr. Copeland added.

Registration began Friday in Baxter Hall and will continue until noon Sunday.

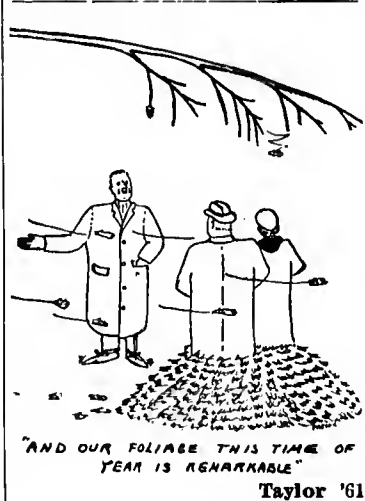
Friday evening, a piano recital by Thomas Griswold of the Music Department will be given free of charge in Chapin Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday morning parents and guests are invited to attend regular freshman classes. Individual conferences with instructors and advisors can be arranged.

The weekend sports attraction, a 2 o'clock football game between the Purple Frosh and Vermont Freshmen Saturday afternoon is slated to culminate a sustained drive of visitors and frosh led by the band down Spring Street to Weston Field.

The traditional Freshman Parents' Day dinner at 7 p.m. in Baxter Hall will be highlighted by remarks by principal speaker Nelson S. Bushnell, John Hawley Roberts Professor of English. Rev. William G. Cole will serve as master of ceremonies.

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd will deliver the sermon at a special Chapel service to be held Sunday morning at 11:00. All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.



Extracurricular

The easy, lazy quiet
Of a Sunday afternoon
All at once was splintered,
shattered
As down pattered, thudded,
clattered
And outside all yelled and
chattered
An excited Sage platoon.
Many others came and gathered,
Drawn from near and from afar,
While their brothers, gaping,
gawking
Both from windows and while
walking
Got to stopping and to talking
By a certain waiting car.
O the change of speech and
manner!
Such a taming of the beast,
That the wildness waneth, fleeth,
And the lion lamblike bleateth
When a Girl he seeth, meeteth;
'Tis a play, and all artistes.

Eric Davis '61

RECORD Lists Guide To College Attractions For Freshman Parents

On the Williams campus and in the surrounding hills are a number of points of interest which are doubtless of interest to those here for the Freshman Parents' Weekend. This guide list is published for the edification and enjoyment of these visitors.

The Clark Art Museum - a new exhibit of twenty works by Italian and Flemish Renaissance masters, featuring Francesca's "Maddonna and Child with Four Angels". South on South Street

The Lawrence Art Museum - featuring an exhibit of modern architecture in churches, plus other outstanding works in painting and sculpturing. Next to Sophomore Quad

Chapin Rare Book Library - featuring "Two Centuries of Pri-

vate Press Printing" and other rare books. Saturday 9-12 in Stetson Library

Mount Greylock - for the aesthetic minded person.

Taconic Golf Course - for the athletically inclined. Next to Weston Field

The new Student Union Building - home of the RECORD, WMS-WCFM, the voice of Williams College, game rooms for recreation, snack bar, and lounges for relaxation.

Griffin Hall and West College - noted for their architecture.

Haystack Monument - located to the north of the freshman quad. Marking location of beginning of foreign missions movement.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Having lived through the first weeks of harsh reality, particularly our excellent orientation, I now feel qualified to give you a comprehensive survey of Williams:

In the beginning Williams consisted of one student, one professor named Mark Hopkins and a log. Later there were five students and a haystack, but the log was removed for use in the Snack Bar. Today there are some other buildings plus Spring street; indeed, an Astronomy major informed me the other day that his calculations showed Spring Street and Main to be the center of the universe, and that he was applying for a patent.

Williams, we find, has great expectations for us, the class of '61. For instance, we are expected to attend classes, maintain a high standard of mental and moral excellence, and wear ties to dinner. President Baxter's address mentioned a vast network of agents who solicit financial aid from grads, so I guess these expectations extend beyond these ivied walls.

I now know all about the glorious traditions at Williams, such as burning down Jesup Hall, cultivating oak trees and participating in SC organized bomb scares. I am going to do all of these things, so that I can be a real Williams man.

Since orientation, I have had great difficulty in getting to sleep because of a ghostly chorus which hangs over my bed, moaning pitifully. These are the shades of the fifteen men turned away from Williams in my favor: O weighty responsibility! Also, my moral fiber has undergone considerable shock since I followed Dean Cole's suggestion to note down the nature of my mental wanderings while studying. Am I deviating from norm? Am I a true son of Ephraim Williams? Only time can tell. It must be said, in any case, that Williams is a truly great institution, and, just think, without orientation we might never have known.

Your loving son,
John Q.

Courtesy E. Davis '61 & V. Heisters '61

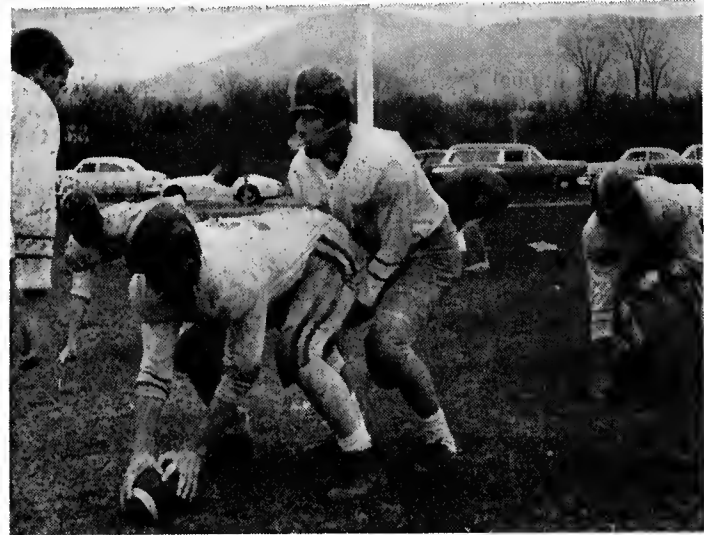
Stronger Revitalized Frosh Grid Squad Faces Tough Vermont Game

By Hank Silverman '61
"Win or lose, the opposing team will be well aware that Williams is on the field."

This vote of confidence was given to the injury riddled freshman football team by its coach, Pete DeLisser. Losers for the first time in three years, the defeat at Andover two weeks ago has proven more costly than the 19-7 score indicates. Lost to Williams through

le, John Phillips, to the center position. The flu epidemic was also cited by the mentor as a deterrent factor, for this sickness has greatly curtailed the team's practices, limiting it to only three full scrimmages.

In appraising the team's chances in the Vermont game, DeLisser felt that the game would be won or lost in the line. He emphasized that Vermont would have a



Frosh gridgers prepare for Vermont.

Photo by Mapes '61

injuries are center Jim White and end Walt Henrion. A possible starter is quarterback Keck Jones, who suffered a head injury in this game.

Team Lacks Depth

The general lack of team depth was stressed by DeLisser, who stated that the loss of White would necessitate the shifting of a tack-

heavier, though less polished, team than Andover. The coach hopes that Williams will be "lighter but faster."

Reinecke Returns

On the positive side, DeLisser was pleased by the return of halfback Bill Reinecke, former captain of Deerfield's undefeated team, who was out with a knee injury. Due to the many ailments, the coach was unable to name a definite starting team.

The tentative lineup has Butch Anderson and Art Moss at the end positions, Lou Guzzetti and Gardner Brown at the tackles, acting captains Bob Judd and Dick Sykes at the guards, and Phillips at center.

The backfield will have Reinecke, John Whitney, or Eric Wildmar at the halfback positions, John Castleman at fullback, and Jim Farr at quarterback.



TAD DAY approaches fullback captain TOM FOX as Frosh booters sharpen attack.

Photo by Mapes '61

Frosh Footmen At Tufts Today; Bow To Deerfield

By Bob Kaplan '61

A flu-hampered freshman cross country team was defeated by a highly trained Deerfield squad 37-18 last Monday in Williamstown. Brian O'Leary placed fourth and Boots Coleman sixth for the freshmen.

The existing track record was broken by Thompson of the victors who traveled the course in 14:47, ten seconds faster than the previous record. Although, O'Leary was fourth, his time was also close to the old record.

Other competitors for Williams were Joseph Courter, John Allen, Hank Rieffe, Bill Ryan, and Al Rachleff. Considering that this was Williams' first meet, and that a number of boys had been out of practice because of the flu, while Deerfield had already had four meets, several team members feel that the squad's potential can not be measured by this showing.

Frosh Booters Beat JV, Hotchkiss, Tie Mt. Hermon; Dartmouth Next

By Jan Rozendaal '61

Looking forward to one of the finest seasons ever enjoyed by a Williams freshman soccer squad, the Eph team is preparing for its fourth game of the season against Dartmouth here Wednesday. Coach Henry Flynt hopes to see the undefeated team's scoring power come alive after three low-scoring games.

Although the freshman team has scored only four goals in three games they boast wins over the J. V. squad and Hotchkiss and a 1-1 tie with Mount Hermon. Coach Flynt attributes these successes to fine defensive play led by goalie Bob Adams and fullbacks Tom Fox and Sandy Williams. He also ex-

pressed hope that the team's scoring punch would be increased as reserves return from the infirmity to give the line depth.

Tad Day stood out in the team's opener against the J.V.'s as he scored both goals in a 2-1 win. This ed both goals in a 2-1 win. This game, played as a regular game and not a scrimmage, showed the tremendous potential of the squad as they defeated a more experienced team. The Eph freshmen had achieved a similar upset when they surprised the varsity with a 4-2 scrimmage victory.

Defeat Hotchkiss

In their first away contest the freshmen came home with a 1-0 victory over the Hotchkiss team as Dave Campbell scored late in the final period. Ben Field, last year's Andover captain, booted home the only goal in the tie with Mount Hermon.

The probable line for the Dartmouth game will have Gordie Stephenson and Ted Hunting at the wings, Campbell and Walter Floyd at the insides and Day at Center. Coach Flynt emphasized the fine depth at halfback with Field, Rick Warch and Rick Guilbert having contributed goals or assists.

The team expects its toughest game with Amherst and is looking forward eagerly to the fight for the Little Three crown.

FROSH SCHEDULE

The remaining freshman athletic schedule.

Oct. 26	Cr C	Tufts	(A)
Oct. 30	Soccer	Dartmouth	(H)
Oct. 30	Cr C	Mt. Hermon	(A)
Nov. 1	Ftbl	Norwich	(H)
Nov. 9	Ftbl	Wesleyan Fr.	(A)
Nov. 9	Cr C	Wesleyan Fr.	(A)
Nov. 9	Soccer	Wesleyan F.	(A)
Nov. 16	Ftbl	Amherst Fr.	(H)
Nov. 16	Soccer	Amherst F.	(H)
Nov. 16	Cr C	Amherst Fr.	(H)

Saturday the team will travel to Boston where they will run against Tufts freshmen. Other contests are also scheduled against Mt. Hermon and the Wesleyan and Amherst freshmen.

From all indications the Amherst meet should be the highlight of the season. Amherst fared comparably against Deerfield. The meet will be held November 16th and is the only remaining home contest.

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WRITE

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Shirts and Ties

Eph Jumpers To Dive In Intercollegiate Meet

Descending from heights up to 5000 feet members of the Williams Parachute Club will compete in the latest college sport, sky diving, in the second intercollegiate meet to be held at Goodhill Farm, Woodbury, Connecticut this weekend.

Three man teams from Amherst, Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, Trinity, Yale and Williams will enter the breath-taking contest. Williams will be represented by juniors Dave Helprin, Tony Harwood, and Larry Pond, organizer of the recently chartered club.

The competition will consist of two events: a spot jumping contest from 2200 feet in which accuracy is the sole object and a four second delay in pulling the rip-cord is the maximum; and a 5000 foot descent with a required 12 second delay in which body form and accuracy determine the winner.

Harvard Defending Champs

In last year's competition Harvard emerged victorious and should be the top threat this year as aces Pete Haskell and Dick Tomkins have accumulated many jumps, and experience is the key factor in this type competition.

Sky diving was introduced to Williams last spring by Jacques Istel and Lew Sanborn who were members of the American team participating in the international competition in Moscow in 1956. It is becoming an increasingly popular activity and it is hoped that it will soon become both an officially recognized college sport and an Olympic event as well, and will have continued support at Williams.

Pond and Istel emphasize the safety of this sport. Chutists have a 28 ft. back pack steerable chute with an auxiliary 24 ft. chest chute. Paratrooper boots and football helmets are required equipment, and the first jumps are made with a static line which opens the chute automatically. After some experience the chutist is allowed to pull his own ripcord. In over 400 jumps made at the Pond farm this summer not one mishap was reported.

Spectators will witness an international contest between a U.S. team headed by Sanborn and Istel and a Canadian squad. Jumping from 10,000 ft., these experts will demonstrate the safety of the event.

X-Country Seeks Victory At Tufts This Saturday

Nearly at full strength Coach Tony Plansky's cross country squad journeys to Tufts in quest of its first victory of the season Saturday, and its second in a row over Tufts.

Co-Captain Bill Fox has regained the top slot among the seven starters. Fox turned in a 21:13 clocking in time trials last week which is only 13 seconds off the course record of 21:00 set by Horne of UMass in 1954. Buzz Morss, overall winner of the triangular meet with MIT and Springfield, moved back to the second position with a 21:17 timing.

George Sudduth has recovered from flu and is third ranked, followed by Bill Moomaw and Tim Coburn. Co-Captain Steve Carroll has not completely recovered from his appendectomy and will run sixth while Co-Captain Dick Clokey will round out the squad.

Sophomore ace Colin McNaul is recovering from flu, and though he is working out, he will not run in the meet.

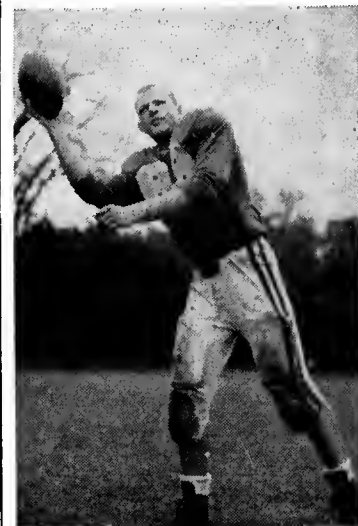
Williams Gridders Travel To Tufts For Clash Of Undefeated Elevens

Continued from Page 1

doubt it will be a great game.

The recovery of Marv Weinstein, senior quarterback, brightens Williams' prospects. Although Gary Higgins has done a fine job since Weinstein was hurt in the Trinity game, Weinstein's better passing will undoubtedly aid the Ephmen.

Injuries still are plaguing the



SKIP MARTIN to start at left end against the Jumbos.

Eph squad. Co-Captain Karl Schoeller will not dress, while starting tackle Bob Lowden and starting guard Bill Mead are questionable. The return of Jon O'Brien will help the tackle shortage.

The starting line-up for the Ephs has many changes since the Middlebury game. The probable starters are Skip Martin and Dan Fanning at the ends, Bill Hede- man and Ed Eggers at the tackles, Tony Volpe and George Vare at the guards and Dave Batchelder at center.

In the backfield will be Weinstein at quarterback, Whitey Kaufmann and Chip Ide at the halves and Joel Potter at fullback.

This is the big one for the Ephs. If they can stop the running of Paul Abrahamian and get by tackle George Kurker and guard Tony Asiaf they could win this one, and then only Amherst would stand in the way of an undefeated season.

Varsity Soccer Plays '56 N. E. Champions; Trinity Host To Ephs

Coach Clarence Chaffee sends his upbraided varsity soccer team against a veteran Trinity squad Saturday on the Bantam's home field. Having dropped two of their first three games to Harvard and Connecticut, the Ephmen will be going for their second win.

Trinity, invincible last year, was named NCAA leader for 1956. Last year, Williams lost to the Blue and Gold 4-1. Coach Chaffee told his team in practice this week, "Trinity can be beaten, but we have to play guts ball." Trinity has already lost once this year to Tufts, 1-0. Tufts, however, has emerged with their strongest team in eight years. The Bantams crushed UMass 4-0 last week.

Back from last year's team will be center halfback Lukens who is the mainstay of the Trinity "three-back" defense. The fast line is made up of returning lettermen Bogli, center forward, Widling, inside left, Shea, inside right and two very strong wings.

Williams will be at full strength for Saturday's encounter. Drive, however, is the squad's main problem. Mike Baring-Gould has been switched to center forward and former left half and co-captain Jim Hutchinson has been moved to the inside position. Soph Tom Thoms will start his second varsity game at right wing, Steve Frost returning to the left.

Field Hockey Competition Planned This Weekend

Four Williams graduates including Olympic player John Greer '51, Kevin Delany and Bob Bernard '50, and Ron Chute '52, will play for the Rye-Greenwich field hockey team against Montreal on Cole Field this weekend.

In addition to Greer, Olympian Stan Harris will play for the American squad in the two matches Saturday at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Although field hockey is generally considered a female sport, in the Olympics it is an exclusively male competition. The U. S. has been represented since 1932 in the Olympics. Most of the U. S. players are drawn from an eight team league centering around metropolitan New York but including Baltimore, Philadelphia and N. J. These teams frequently play Canadian squads.

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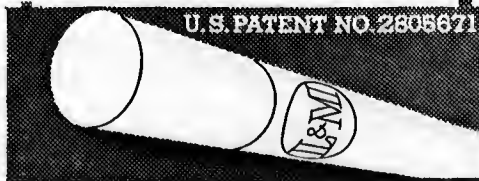
You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter *should* be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

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Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality tobaccos including special aromatic types."



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Blight Threatens Elms; Control Project Begins

by Bill Arend

The Dutch Elm trees, which are found in abundance in Williamstown, are in danger of being destroyed by a fungus and a beetle.

Robert McCarthy, town forester, has reported the imminent danger of Dutch Elm disease to the village elms. This disease has been present in Berkshire County for 10 or 12 years and has recently reached serious stature. It is estimated that over 400 elms in Pittsfield will be stricken this year.

The Dutch Elm disease is caused by a fungus which grows in the water-conducting vessels of the sapwood. It proceeds to clog the vessels and poison living tissues. Symptoms of the disease following fungus infection include the wilting of leaves, crooking of ends of twigs and death of branches.

Dutch Elm is spread from tree to tree by elm bark beetles. These beetles prosper particularly in dead elm wood and bark and rapidly spread the fungus to all surrounding living elms. Gradually the whole tree will die and the branches will fall off.

In 1947 a real program was started to control Dutch Elm in Williamstown. From that time on, Town, County and State funds have helped continue the control program.

The control project includes taking samples of suspected diseased trees and sending them to the state laboratory. At the labs, extensive series of tests are made to determine the exact nature of the trees condition. If it is found that the tree has the disease, it is a state law that removal and burning must follow immediately.

Trees on public property are removed by the town or county, but any diseased trees on private property, including fraternity grounds, must be removed by the owner of the property. Tree surgeons are hired and paid by the owner, as required by state law.

Further aspects of the control program, also subject to support by both private and public interests, include the pruning of partly injured trees and the feeding of others. Spraying of all elms is financed by the local or state government.

A Shade Tree Committee has been organized among interested townspeople. This group has raised money to finance the removal of diseased trees from properties where the owner cannot pay or doesn't have the interest to save the town's elms.

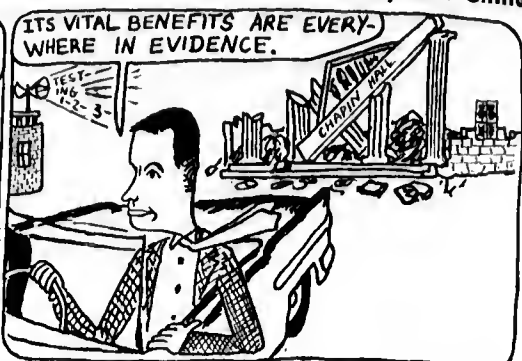
The College has worked with the town concerning elm trees on College property. Many fraternities have taken it upon themselves to pay for a spraying and feeding program to preserve the present healthy trees. Some Alumni have also taken the initiative in contributing money to the Shade Tree Committee.

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LORENZO de MEDIOCRE



by Jon Gilman

Houseparties . . .

Continued from Page 1

night rally at 7:30 to ward off the jinx.

For theater-goers, Bob Mathews '56 will direct a comedy by William Saroyan called *The Time Of Your Life* on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The play involves a leading character (Bob Vail '58) with a large cast playing the diverse cross section of life to be found in an old San Francisco bar.

The Freshman Council in their first meeting last week voted to have a dance in the Rathskellar Saturday night after calypso. A keg or two will probably be tapped. Woody Burgert '59 has been appointed temporary social chairman until the class organizes in a few weeks. Two a.m. dormitory rules will prevail as usual in the quad.

Repeating a precedent set last year, the Dean will allow sophomores to drive without special permission during the weekend.

WAIT

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Christmas Cards

On Sale In Two Weeks

Griswold To Perform Rare Keyboard Piece

Mr. Thomas Griswold will give a piano recital at 8:15 tonight in Chapin Hall. J. S. Bach's "Goldberg Variations" will constitute the bulk of the program. This work is generally considered Bach's masterpiece in keyboard music, and this will be the first time that it has been presented on the college's musical programs. Admission will be free.

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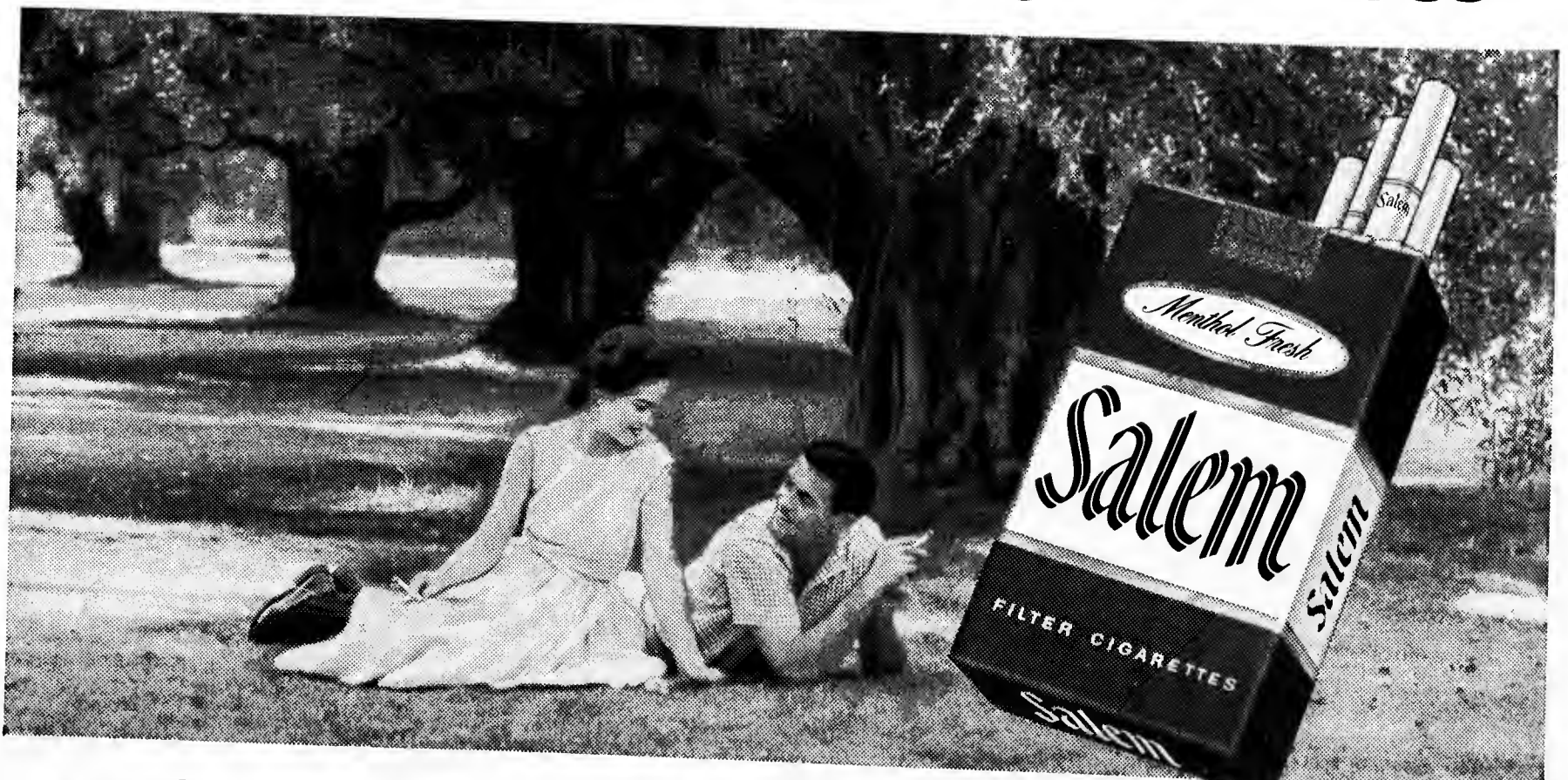
Preliminary at 7:00 P.M.

Main Game at 9:00 P.M.

Adm. \$2.00, Reserved \$3.00

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

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The Williams Record

Volume XXI, Number 36

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Council Reviews SAC Findings On Yearbook, Paper

The increased Student Activities Tax to cover all-student subscriptions to the RECORD and the "Gul", proposed in the recent report to President James P. Baxter, 3rd on finances of extra-curricular activities, was reviewed by the College Council Monday.

Representatives of this newspaper and of the yearbook outlined their own opinions on taxed subscriptions, and the question was opened to CC discussion.

A final vote on the proposed tax-hike will be taken when the Council votes on the report as a whole.

Gul

Members of the "Gul" board favored subsidized subscriptions. "Gul" Business Manager Tom Piper '59, pointed out the need for a better yearbook. "We can't get it without the backing of the whole college," said Piper.

The all-student tax would sharply reduce the price of the yearbook and would provide enough capital for substantial improvement.

RECORD

RECORD Editor Sandy Hansell '58, stated that the RECORD, unlike the "Gul", did not need an all-student subscription to keep it from financial difficulty.

In spite of a deficit over the last four years, said Hansell, the RECORD is fast on its way to economic recovery.

WCFM Initiates Language Series

A series of three weekly language shows has been undertaken by WCFM, FM radio station. Beginning last week, the series will continue for the remainder of the year.

Originated by Hap Snow '58, executive program director, the shows will consist of French, German or Spanish music with commentary in that language.

The programs will be handled by members of language clubs. The German Club will produce the Monday shows; the French Club, the Wednesday programs and the Spanish Club, the Friday shows.

Near Record Crowd Floods S. U. For Fifth Frosh Parents' Weekend



Freshmen and parents during Parents' Weekend.

Calypso Carnival

Purple Key Organizes 'Different' Houseparty

Ellington To Play Winter Carnival

Duke Ellington will provide music for the Friday-night dance at this year's Winter Carnival.

Mr. Ellington who has had considerable influence on the development of jazz, is renowned as a great arranger, composer and bandleader. Ever since his debut at a Harlem nightclub in 1931, his bands have been acclaimed for their "big sound," interesting arrangements and driving rhythm.

Mr. Ellington was contracted Monday by the Sophomore Council, which this year is taking control of the social side of the Carnival, which is generally run by the WOC.

Work Completed On Fayerweather

With the exception of a few last minute details, Fayerweather Hall has been transformed from a "structural liability to a superior type dorm."

Mr. Peter Welanetz, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, thus summed up the renovation of the sophomore dorm. The construction began on June 7 with a target date of October 11, which was met.

Welanetz is a firm believer in the prefabricated reconstruction method. He said that by using the old walls, \$90,000 was saved on the renovation of East and \$120,000 on Fayerweather. Simplicity of design was used throughout which produces ease of maintenance and function.

The college plans to do considerable grading in the courtyard between East and Fayerweather. Future plans also include a change to the entrance on the north entry of Fayerweather to make it architecturally better. Long range plans are under advisement for improving the central courtyard of the sophomore quad.

The Purple Key Society is doing its best to make this Houseparty "different and more enjoyable."

The Key has brought in many innovations in an attempt to improve on past Williams Houseparties, which have seemed to lack spark. The Calypso Carnival theme, it is hoped, will instill some of this spark among more imaginative Ephmen.

Gardenias will be given at the door to every girl attending the All-College Dance Friday night, featuring Tommy Tucker. There will not be two bands at this dance, breaking a Williams custom. Publicity head Jerry Tipper '59 remarked that "In the past both bands usually end up playing the same kind of music." This also seemed like an excellent place to cut down on expenses.

Sir Freddy Grant and his Caribbean Calypsonians will play at a Saturday night calypso concert in Chapin Hall. Continuing the native theme, leis will be distributed to all couples at the calypso concert.

Mr. Flynt Notes Rise In Draft Age, Calls Graduate Study Outlook Good

College undergraduates need not be concerned over the draft call, according to Henry Flynt, Director of Student Aid.

"At the present time the draft age is creeping up slowly," Flynt disclosed. "Whereas it was the middle 22's that were being called last year, the late 22's are going this year."

The apparent reason for this slight increase is two man-power cuts of 100,000 men announced by former Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, this summer. These reductions have reduced the monthly quota of those drafted to 7,000, as compared to as high as 15,000 per month in the past.

Grad School Situation

Mr. Flynt also thought the outlook for a student completing graduate study under deferment was very good, but added that there was a better chance to be drafted then than while at Williams.

Mr. Flynt warned against "sweating" out the draft without deferment until the 26th birthday. At that age, if a man has not been called previously for reasons other than deferment, he is not liable for the draft.

Dickerson Named Development Head

Willard D. Dickerson '40, Detroit District Manager of the Carborundum Company, has been appointed Director of Development at Williams College effective January 1, President James P. Baxter 3rd has announced.

Mr. Dickerson succeeds Robert K. Hess who left Williams to become Development Director of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Hess began his duties at Williams in 1953 when the development office, which works in conjunction with the alumni office, was opened.

Survey Indicates FM System Lacks Impact

By Mike Mead

Results of a RECORD survey on the performance of the new communication system, indicate that it is falling well below expectations and lacks overall effectiveness

Only 9 Houses

Only nine houses make a daily



CHARLIE GILCHRIST '58, CC Representative in charge of FM Communication System.

effort to listen to the broadcasts. Reception is "fuzzy" in most of these and the announcements are frequently inaudible in four. Crowd noises present additional obstacles.

In the six houses where the receivers are rarely used, the prevailing attitude appears to be disinterest rather than opposition. The Adviser is still read aloud or posted in most houses and usually attracts more attention than the broadcasts.

Two receivers have already broken down, after slightly more than two weeks' use. The innards are missing from a third, according to the house president. Others are used much of the time to pick up popular programs, spending little time in the dining room.

Frosh Lose

Inquiry among freshman revealed a large percentage of the class fail to hear the announcements regularly. The broadcasts are neither loud nor made frequent enough in Baxter Hall to catch the attention of significant portions of the non-affiliate and freshman groups.

Several specific complaints were heard. One sophomore questioned the need for improvement in the old system. Others commented upon the brevity of the announcements and the quality of the receivers while the non-affiliates see no reason why they should pay for fraternity receivers.

"I think the FM communications system has been very effective... we haven't had much criticism," stated Charlie Gilchrist '58, College Council representative in charge of the system. "There have been some minor problems—breakdowns and poor reception—but we can clear those up," he added.

Gargoyle To Drop Social Question, Turns To Honor System, Enrollment

Total Opportunity having been achieved, Gargoyle President David Phillips '58, has announced that the Society will shift its attention from problems of the social system to other important, long-range problems of college life.

Phillips outlined two of the "problems" that Gargoyle will investigate this year.

First will be a report to the student body containing suggestions for revisions of the honor system. The last revision, he said, was in 1938, which was the first change since its adoption in 1895. The revisions would require approval of 2/3 of the student body.

Student Problems

Secondly, Phillips felt "particularly concerned with problems for the individual student because of increased pressures of enrollment and increasing academic standards in the college."

Reviewing the primary concern of Gargoyle during the past ten years Phillips stated, "The problems of the social system incurred with the post-war establishment of college and the institution of deferred rushing have reached that degree of stability that does permit Gargoyle to direct its attention to more important and longer-range problems of the college."

Gargoyle's Functions
Commenting on the nature and

function of Gargoyle, President Phillips described it as essentially a service organization which is effective because of its independent position on campus.

Gargoyle conducts extensive studies which are usually made public, but often submitted privately to the President and Trustees. Gargoyle's attention, he said, is directed more towards the longer range problems than towards smaller matters which fall under the domain of other campus organizations.

Hope To Reset Sorokin Address

The Williams Lecture Committee has announced it will attempt to reschedule an address by Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin entitled "Sex, Anarchy, and Decay" for sometime in the next three weeks.

Dr. Sorokin, a former political leader in Russia before the October Revolution, was unable to attend the original lecture last week because of Asian flu. He is currently director of the Harvard Research Center in Creative Altruism.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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 Office Phone 1480 Ext. 298 Editor's Phone 52

Vol. LXXI October 30, 1957 Number 36

The Record is pleased to announce the appointment of the following members of the class of 1961 to the editorial staff: Eric Davis, Uldis Heisters, George Reath, Jan Rozendaal, Paul Samuelson and Hank Silverman.

Changes Needed

The much-fabled lack of student interest in campus affairs is, as predicted, exerting itself in relation to the noontime broadcasting system.

Generally, students have been disinterested. Only nine houses even attempt to listen daily. In addition, mechanical problems have arisen, including reception difficulties, radio breakdowns and irregular efficiency in Student Union dining halls.

As it now stands the system is not even coming close to reaching everyone, as it was designed to do. Basically, it lacks effectiveness. In light of these facts, two changes should be made:

1) The CC should take positive steps to insure better results or stop the broadcasts altogether. There is little sense in maintaining them under present conditions

2) Fraternity radio sets are being put to greater service outside the dining hall, being used for ballgames, music and popular shows throughout the entire house. Therefore, why force freshmen and non-affiliates to help pay for these house radios as they now must do as part of the SAC tax?

The CC definitely should remove this item from the SAC tax and make fraternities pay for their own radios.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

With the College's influenza epidemic all but over, I would like, if I may, to use your columns to express my very sincere thanks to all of the persons, both inside and outside of the College Health Department, who gave so much of their time and effort to meet a very real emergency. It is not possible to name here all of the nurses, doctors and lay workers from among the faculty wives and the community as a whole, and students, who volunteered their services; but may I perhaps be excused for special mention of our chief nurse, Miss Carolyn Hall, for her tireless efforts to keep an adequate nursing service in operation, and of Mr. Sydney Chisholm for the great interest, ingenuity and efficiency he displayed in setting up and operating the food service for the patients in the Infirmary Annex in Baxter Hall.

Finally, I would like to thank the patients themselves, who put up cheerfully with crowding, hard cots, and many other inconveniences.

I am happy that no serious complications arose, and am looking forward to an early and extended return of the College's usual good health.

Thomas V. Urmey, M. D.
 Director of Health

Cinema-Scoop

THREE FACES OF EVE in Cinemascope and starring Joanne Woodward; COPPER SKY with Jeff Morrow: Wednesday through Sunday. Capitol, Pittsfield. Friday night, a giant stage show at 11:15 P.M. featuring ROCK AND ROLL JAZZ REVUE.

PAJAMA GAME with Doris Day and BLACK PATCH with George Montgomery, Wednesday through Saturday. Paramount, North Adams.

BATTLE HELL and HELL IN KOREA: Wednesday through Saturday. Mohawk, North Adams.

COLDIZ STORY with John Mills and Eric Portman. Wednesday, Thursday. Walden.

JOHNNY TREMAIN and GUN GLORY with Stewart Granger and Rhonda Fleming: In color, Friday and Saturday, Walden.

3:10 TO YUMA and CHA-CHA-CHA BOOM: Wednesday through Saturday, Adams.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

For many years the goal of achieving an opportunity for membership in a fraternity — of assuring greater opportunity for social happiness — for every undergraduate member of Williams College has been urged and worked for by dedicated Williams men and successive Gargoyle delegations. This goal, more than any other single aspect of student life, has been the most important to the welfare of our Williams community. In the past month positive student leadership, a constructive attitude on the part of the students, and the effects of deferred rushing have at long last made this goal a reality for one Williams class.

Substantial efforts and vigorous leadership will continue to be necessary in years to come to re-establish the achievement of this goal. The success of this year is that the myth that total opportunity was an impossibility has been broken.

The Gargoyle Society once again states unequivocally that an opportunity for fraternity membership is in the best interest of all students, the fraternity system, and Williams College. Gargoyle congratulates the fifteen fraternities of this College and the Class of 1960 for their successful efforts this year in the achievement of this goal and pledges itself to perpetuating these efforts.

The Gargoyle Society

To the RECORD:

It is my thought that the conservative element at Williams College has not had its views expressed fully. As a member of this element, I should like to at least attempt such an expression.

There is no doubt that Total Opportunity has been achieved. But there is, I feel, considerable doubt that as the RECORD (October 23, 1957) holds, it has been achieved because, "overwhelming student sentiment in all quarters of the campus literally demanded Total Opportunity this year."

Conservative feeling on the campus today may be expressed by a minority, but it is a large and potentially strong minority. It is also, I feel, an honest minority. Not a small group of bigots and reactionaries, but a group which, while admitting the defects inherent in any system of selectivity, feels that the defects inherent in a system of Total Opportunity are far greater and more numerous.

It is my contention that Total Opportunity was accomplished this year mainly through the efforts of the sophomore class, many of which were pledged to its support as Freshmen. They condemned the selective fraternity system before they really knew how it worked. It's their bed, I only hope they sleep well in it.

Total Opportunity is indeed a fact; but not I am sure because, "It was just that everyone wanted it." (October 23 RECORD).

Crawford Blagden, Jr., '58

To the RECORD:

The questions I raised in my first letter have yet to be answered.

I would like to see them answered.

They need to be answered.

1. If the SC and the CC are supposed to be organs of a representative student government, is it not their duty to support the majority opinion of the student body?

2. Does it appear that they have done this? In particular, is the CC's communications plan backed by the student body or does the SC's failure to uphold a traditional fraternity privilege represent the wishes of the majority?

I think not.

3. It is impossible to deny that the student body has a right to be honestly represented. This right is denied to them at the present time.

I repeat myself and part of my first letter. Things should not be crammed down the student body's throat. The few privileges remaining for a fraternity and its members should not be allowed to slip away so easily.

I think the students have the right to be truly and fairly represented. If this is a right, it should be observed.

Colin McNaull '60

To the RECORD:

With regard to several letters which have recently appeared in the RECORD, and especially in answer to the letter of Messrs. Bell, Friedberg, and Levin, we wish to make the following statements:

1. Mr. Tacy, in his letter of the 18th, made the statement that student government "... is not representative of the will of the majority." In reply, Messrs. Bell, Friedberg, and Levin stated

"... they are far more enlightened about the issues that really count here than the majority of the would-be critics. It is a fine thing to find people who are willing to go one step ahead of the majority and further the ideas which belong in an intellectual community." We would infer from this: a.) That those who dare question student government are not "enlightened;" b.) That our leaders are the only persons capable of judging what is best; and c.) That the student body is a "mob", incapable of furthering the "ideals which belong in an intellectual community." This we will not accept.

2. We would add to Mr. Schott's excellent argument against rapid change only that we feel that the opinions of any year's group of leaders should not be allowed to overturn much of the composite thought and tradition of 150 years.

3. Messrs. Bell, Friedberg, and Levin formulated a list of student leaders which was very curious in its incompleteness. Whatever outside criteria were used in their selections, it is obvious that leaders in and outside of student government were excluded. This is not intended to reflect discredit on those listed; these are all sincere and dedicated men. We feel, rather, that by certain exclusions these three gentlemen have sought to discredit or ignore many other equally outstanding leaders.

4. Finally, we would like to comment on the general state of student government at Williams. We agree that an all-college assembly is desirable. We deplore the hoax. But we equally deplore the conditions which led to such expression of opposition to student government and has led to many letters critical of it. We call on the student government to show itself to be truly courageous and representative. When it does, there will be no antagonism toward it. We call on all students to meet their elected representatives half way, to determine whether they are worthy of their positions, and then cast their votes intelligently at the next election. When this is done, there will be no cause for complaints.

Dave Jayne '58

Jon Searles '60

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Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Ephmen Remain Unvanquished, Tie Tufts 26-26

Trinity Smashed 5-2; Baring-Gould Nets 4

By Toby Smith

Williams outdrove the NCAA champion Trinity soccer squad Saturday to notch an impressive 5-2 win. Center-forward Mike Baring-Gould scored three goals in the first quarter and one in the third to lead the attack.

After two straight losses that humbled the Eph booters, the team awoke with unrestrained spirit and physically rolled over the baffled Trinity players. As Bee Demallie, substitute Williams goalie remarked, "It was the first game that was really exciting to watch — we really had it today." Coach Clarence Chaffee could only comment after the game with a smile, "I'm delighted."

Although it was not a highly precisioned game for the Ephs, it was the first time this season that Williams has played the 'guts' ball needed to win games. The line found its scoring punch and the defense was able to bottle up the adept linemen of the Bantams.

Trinity Scores First

With one minute gone in the

game, Trinity center-forward Bren Shea took a long shot that spun into the corner of the goal. This early score, however, did not seem to slow Williams. Three minutes later Baring-Gould sent the first of his four goals past the Trinity Goalie Joe Outcault. Play remained in the Trinity half of the field for the rest of the period resulting in scores by Baring-Gould on a head-in at 17:30 and unassisted at 20:35.

In the second period the attack slackened and the Purple defense held the fast Trinity forward wall in check. Don Lum and Ed Hughes spread the strong wings to the outside while co-captain Rich Lombard sparked the midfield defense. Jim Hutchinson, starting his second game at left inside also was a big factor in holding down the Blue and Gold halfbacks and leading the offense.

Second Half

The Ephmen opened the second half with a quick goal by Baring-Gould on a beautiful set up by Zeke Knight. Williams drove hard

Opponent's Scores

Football

Amherst 21 Wesleyan 0
Union — 2 games postponed

Soccer

Amherst 2 Wesleyan 1
Harvard 2 Dartmouth 6
Springfield — postponed, Flu

to put the game out of the reach of the powerful Trinity line. Four minutes remained in the period when Tom Thoms cut in to net a long goal on a pass from Carl Derge. This put the score up to 5-1.

As time began to run out, the Bantams staged a last drive which sent nine successive shots against goalie Demallie who had replaced Jock Purcell at the start of the fourth quarter. After a spectacular goal mouth save by Paul Rea and a leaping stab of a cross by Demallie, right inside Bob Miles pushed one into the nets with a minute to play in the game. This made the final score 5-2.

In all, Williams took only eleven shots on goal while Trinity had

See Page 4, Col. 3

Higgins Sparks Purple Comeback; Ide Scores Twice In Away Game

By David Sims
Sports Editor

The Williams Varsity football team, led by junior quarterback Gary Higgins, overcame a 26-7 deficit to tie Tufts 26-26 at Medford, Mass., Saturday.



Junior quarterback GARY HIGGINS who directed Eph comeback.

Higgins, who had replaced the injured Marv Weinstein in starting the Colby and the Middlebury games, was the third quarterback used Saturday by Coach Len Watters. Dan Rorke started the game for defensive reasons, and was left in for one set of downs. Then Weinstein took over for a brief spell. But it was Higgins that made the team move.

Watters said, "He may not look as good as some, but he can make that club move. He's my quarterback."

Lost Down

With two TD's in the fourth quarter and a crucial PAT by Bob Stegeman, the Ephmen tied the score at 26-26. A fumble by Tufts, a Higgins-to-Ide pass for 12 yds. and a 14-yd. sweep by Ide gave a first down to Williams on the Jumbo 18. Suddenly, a down was lost. Watters sent in starting tackle Ed Eggers with the fourth down play, but the official had given the ball to Tufts. It was all over before anyone realized what had happened. As for specu-

lation on what would have happened, it would be ridiculous. There can be no doubt, however, that a real boner had been pulled. The officials apologized at the end of the game.

It was Tufts ball game for the first half. The Williams club was unable to cope with the Jumbo offense as they racked up 12 first downs to the Ephmen's 5 in gaining a 26-13 lead. The hard running of Paul Abrahamian and the surprisingly good passing of quarterback Hobie Ellis broke the visitors' defense.

Ide Scores Twice

Both teams were obviously nervous, as six fumbles came in the first eighteen minutes. The Tufts line seemed to move the Ephmen fairly easily and Ellis had plenty of time for his two TD passes, one covering 56 yds. and the other, 29 yds. The two Williams TD's came on a short pass from Higgins to Ide to make the score 13-7, and on a beautiful 98 yd. kick off return by Ide to leave the Ephs behind at the half by only two touchdowns, 26-13.



Speedy halfback CHIP IDE who scored two TD's, one a 98 kickoff return, to spark Eph attack.

The second half was a different story. Tufts could get nowhere against the slightly revised Eph defense, while the visitors began to move toward the end of the third quarter. Tufts only registered 5 first downs in this half, to Williams' 11.

Higgins, Kaufmann Tally

A Higgins-to-Dick Kagen pass put the ball on the Tufts 31 at the start of the last period. Then Higgins threw to Dan Fanning over the middle down to the 13. Matt Donner plunged to the 2, from where Higgins went over. The last score came when the Ephs moved 72 yds. in 10 plays. Whitey Kaufmann got 14, Higgins 17, Higgins passed to Kagen for 12 and 20 yards, and Kaufmann cut in on an end sweep to go the last six yds. for the tying TD.

Outstanding in the line were ends Dan Fanning and Dick Kagen, tackle Bill Hedeman and guard Jim Richardson. In the backfield it was Higgins and Ide. The entire line should be praised for the second half check it put on the powerful Tufts eleven.

Summary	WMS	Tufts
First Downs	16	17
Rushing Yardage	152	321
Passing Yardage	147	91
Passing	10 of 18	3 of 10
Pass Intercepted by	1	2
Punts	4 for 31	4 for 36
Fumbles lost by	4	5
Penalties	20 yds	50 yds.
Scoring by periods:		
Wms	0	13
Tufts	7	19
	0	0
	13	26
	0	26



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The Bell Telephone Companies have a booklet for reasonable men. It's called "Challenge and Opportunity." It's not the sort of thing that'll make a fanatic's eyes light up, but it ought to interest a thoughtful young man—whatever his college background—who is weighing career possibilities. Get it from your Placement Officer or send the coupon.

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Houseparty Attraction

AMT To Give Saroyan Comedy This Weekend

The Time of Your Life is Cap and Bells' houseparty comedy to be produced Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at the AMT.

Director Bob Mathews '56 has said, "It's a crazy play — a delightful comedy of the American stage."

Bob Vail '58, president of Cap and Bells, stars as Joe, a young loafer with money and a good heart, in this unconventional piece set in a cheap San Francisco bar, 1939 model. Kathy Martin plays more or less opposite Vail as Kitty, a young woman with two-dollar memories. Mrs. Martin is the wife of drama instructor William J. Martin.

Through the brilliant comedy scenes, the author William Saroyan poses a problem for the characters: to find a really genuine moment in their lives — the Time of Your Life. Central among 22 cast members who search are Tom, Nick, and Blick.

Tom is Joe's admirer, servant, stooge, and friend played by Larry Hawkins '61. Nick owns Nick's Pacific Cafe where the play takes place. Played by Geoff Swift '59, he "cries at Tchaikowsky and thinks he's a dope because of it." Dick Willhite '59, plays Blick, a dignified gorilla with toenails on his fingers — a heel.

"The Time of Your Life" was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1939 largely for proving that with war imminent, the world could still laugh. One critic called the play a "philosophical vaudeville show." In 18 years, little of that flavor has been lost.

Important backstage is Sandy Saunders '60 who built the complex modern set from designs by Bob Vail. Miss Jane Lee of Sarah Lawrence College designed the



BOB VAIL '58 as "Joe".
by Tao Ho '60

lights for Dave Helprin '59 to execute.

Mathews, directing the play by special request of the Cap and Bells Board, spent the past year at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, London. This summer, he was assistant director of the Highfield Playhouse on Cape Cod. Mathews received the Gilbert-Gabriel Award in Drama in 1956 and was a former president of Cap and Bells.

Box office man Dick Lee '58, said ticket sales were brisk.

Ephmen Drop 2nd X-Country Meet; Frosh Beat Tufts

Coach Tony Plansky's harriers dropped their second cross-country meet Saturday to Tufts 19-36. Previously they had lost to Springfield and MIT in a triangular meet October 12th.

Sophomore Buzz Morss placed second in the Tufts meet to account for the majority of the Eph points. Spring ace, Bill Fox placed seventh. Still out of competition are co-captains Dick Clokey and Steve Carroll.

In the Freshman contest, Brian O'Leary and Elliot Coleman Jr. placed second and third to sneak out a 28-27 victory. This puts the frosh even for the season at 1-1.

Soccer . . .

eighteen chances — a tribute to the continued fine play of veteran Jock Purcell and his sophomore fill-in Bee Demallie.

Wednesday, Williams plays host to Dartmouth. The Big Green are currently nursing an injured team with a 0-3-1 record. Their defeats all have been close games however, Harvard 0-2, Connecticut 3-4 and Brown 1-2. The win over Trinity guarantees nothing for the Ephmen, but has shown them what a hustling brand of ball can do. Following closely on the heels of the Dartmouth game will be perennially strong Springfield before a Houseparty crowd Saturday.

Last Period Surge Nets Freshman 14-6 Victory Over U. VM. Yearlings

By Sam Parkhill

Two fourth period touchdowns turned the tide in favor of the Eph yearlings Saturday as they defeated the University of Vermont freshmen 14-6 on Weston Field before a chilled Parents' Weekend crowd.

Williams fumbled the first of what proved to be a series of punt exchanges with the visitors, setting them deep in their own territory and was unable to move the ball efficiently enough to cross the fifty-yard stripe before the first half ended.

While their offense sputtered, Williams' defense dug in to hold the opposition equally scoreless. Their efforts were aided in no small measure by the booming punts of John Castleman which constantly kept Vermont from invading too deep into Williams territory.

The line-up:

LO Frost, Smith
LI Hutchinson, Hamilton
CF Baring-Gould, Buck
RI Quinson, Knight
RO Thoms, Frost
LH Tierney, Grant
CH Bawden
RH Lombard, Burget
RF Hughes, Rea
LF Lum
G Purcell, Demallie

Vermont Scores

Vermont drew the first blood, pushing across a score in the third period after a sustained drive. The try for the point was no good, and the score remained, 6-0, until the fourth period.

In the last frame John Castleman snagged a Vermont aerial and scooted twenty-five yards to score. A successful conversion gave Williams a one-point edge and what proved to be the winning margin. The Ephs were not through however, as their attack, which looked so poor in the first three periods, began to roll. With three seconds left in the game a Farr-to-Wadsworth pass culminated a seventy-yard march with six more points. With the clock run out the conversion attempt was good making the final score 14-6.

Starting the game for Williams were Farr, Castleman, Reinecke and Widmar in the backfield, Anderson and Moss at the ends, Guzzetti and Brown at the tackles and acting captains Judd and Sykes at the guards, with Phillips in the center slot. Coach DeLisser commented after the game that there would definitely be some changes in his lineup for Friday's game with Norwich.

HOUSEPARTY WEEKEND

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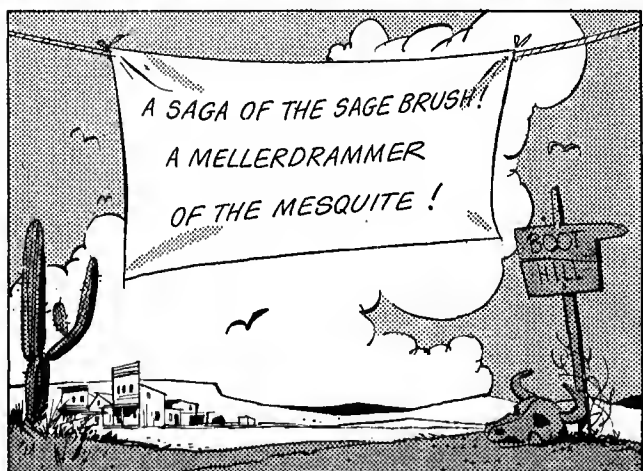
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Finale of "Time Of Your Life"

Photo by Clark

"Time Of Your Life"

Acting, Comedy Good But Slow Says Critic

by Ted Castle

Due to the pressure of Record deadlines, this is a review of Wednesday's dress rehearsal. -Ed.

The time of life is the half hour you wait out of every twenty-four. It is that moment when you succeed in living—"when there is no ugliness or death for yourself or for any life your life touches."

In the five acts of "The Time Of Your Life," William Saroyan vivifies the search of a genuine way of living in terms of several diverse characters. The quest is intense, not realistic. The characters purposely lack verisimilitude to show how successful they may be in achieving a time of life. "The Time Of Your Life," as directed for performance this weekend at the Adams Memorial Theatre, adds up to a number of sparkling moments which do not succeed in making a whole. The philosophy, not the comedy, of this play is the main theme. But guest director Bob Mathews has overplayed the comedy to get laughs, which it does. It should have been used to enrich the philosophy.

See Page 6, Col. 2

Girls May Lead Amherst Cheers

The Amherst student body expressed a desire to have woman cheerleaders at the remaining football games this fall, 401-209, in a referendum vote October 18. Slightly more than half of the student body cast a vote.

The apparent intent of the Amherst students is to import women from surrounding women's colleges to help rouse spectator enthusiasm. Ultimate decision rests, however, with the cheerleading Association and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at the college.

The cheerleading association has indicated that they would not be adverse to trying the innovation.

Sky Divers To Perform Saturday; Pre-Soccer Game Jumps Planned

The Purple Key Society has extended an invitation to the Williams Parachute Club to perform several jumps on Cole Field before

the varsity soccer game Saturday. Larry Pond '59, president of the club, plans to stage several jumps if weather permits. Potential jumpers will be Pond, Tony Harwood, Dick Witty, Curt Tatham, George Erlanger and Dave Helprin.

In the second intercollegiate meet last weekend at Goodhill Farm, Woodbury, Connecticut the Parachute Club, represented by Pond, Harwood, and Helprin, finished second behind top-ranked Harvard.

The jumps Saturday will be from a height of 2500 feet with a five-second rip chord delay. The sport of sky diving is judged both on form and on accuracy.

The Williams Parachute Club has been publicized widely lately because of the increase in popularity of sky diving in this country in the last few years.

Little Three Tickets

Ed Bullock, physical training director, announced that tickets for the away Wesleyan game can be obtained free with ID cards beginning Monday.

Amherst game tickets for students with dates will go on sale a week from Monday, on November 11. Price for the two tickets will be a total of \$4.50. Unaccompanied students can get into the cheering section on ID cards, but absolutely no dates will be allowed there, Mr. Bullock noted.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957

Price 10 Cents

Rev. Spurrier To Preach Here

The Rev. William Spurrier '39, will address a houseparty congregation at the Williams College Chapel Sunday.

After receiving his degree at Williams, Rev. Spurrier went on to Union Theological seminary where he graduated in 1942. He then spent a year at Amherst as assistant chaplain before entering the armed services, where he served as a chaplain in the European theater.

After the war Rev. Spurrier returned to academic life as assistant chaplain at Wesleyan University. Since then, he has become chaplain and associate professor of religion.

Rev. Spurrier's last trip to Williams was in February when he addressed the career weekend assembly.

College To Suspend Driving Privileges Of Traffic Violators

By Jan Rozendaal

Williams students arrested for traffic violations will have driving privileges automatically suspended, Dean Vincent M. Barnett announced today.

This move came as a result of a motion passed unanimously Tuesday by the Student-Faculty Discipline committee in response to demands for college action to decrease the number of accidents and speeding convictions involving students.

Motion's Text

The text of the motion stated that the committee recommends "that all infractions of motor vehicle driving laws by students of Williams College result in automatic suspension of driving privileges..." The length of the suspension is to be determined by Dean Barnett in accordance with

the severity of the case. This applies to members of all four classes.

This is not a new rule in that the dean has always had the power to revoke students' driving permission. But this move is an innovation in that it requires the dean to take action against offenders in every case.

Dean Barnett pointed out that such action had often been taken in the past, but that there had never been any definite policy to follow.

The Gargoyle society had recommended that the matter be considered by the Discipline committee after recent accidents and speeding convictions had brought the situation to a head. Dean Barnett emphasized that the action was brought about by both student and Faculty agitation.

Chapel Attendance To Be Enforced; Suspension Possible For Over-Cuts

Dean Vincent M. Barnett held final decision this week in the three cases of Chapel Probation violation brought before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee Tuesday.

The punishment, according to the 1957-58 chapel regulations, could include suspension from the college, and this fact has revived the age-old problem of compulsory chapel at Williams. According to the Williams College Regulations, "Attendance at religious exercises on Sunday is required of all students, either at Thompson Memorial Chapel or at one of the local churches."

Dean Defines Rule

Contrary to practice in past years, says Barnett, attendance at religious services away from the Williamstown area does not constitute adequate grounds for chapel credit. The only exceptions to this rule are (1) attendance at a family church in the student's home town, and (2) participation in religious exercises for which there is no provision in Williamstown (e. g. Jewish holidays).

The condition of Chapel Probation arises only after a student has failed to attend the required number of seven chapel services for two successive semesters. The Dean's Office has been lenient in application of this rule, placing only those who are at least three credits short on Chapel Probation.



Chapel Pro—Or Con?

Photo by Bradford

Despite this leniency, 36 students had to be placed on Chapel Probation at the beginning of fall term, under the stipulation that they should attend the first ten or more chapels of the school year or render themselves "liable to suspension from College".

Siam Found, Eats Like An Elephant At First Meal

Normalcy has returned to the lower Catskill area near Wadham, N. Y., where a wandering elephant upset the order of things for 13 exciting days.

An imaginative, ambitious circus elephant named Siam escaped from her trainer, Miss Joyce Vidbel, about two weeks ago and promptly headed up into the mountains.

Despite concerted efforts by her trainer, local police authorities and area citizens who apparently were not overly happy at the prospect of two tons of hungry pachyderm strolling around in their backyards, Siam enjoyed 13 full days of freedom.

Docile as a kitten once she was returned to captivity, Siam was suffering from a cold and had lost considerable weight. But Miss Vidbel reports that Siam immediately consumed several elephant-sized meals and appears well on the way to recovery.

So are area residents.

Houseparties Commence Tonight; Barnett Issues Driving Warning

By Ernie Imhoff

With Fall Houseparties ready to begin this evening, Dean Vincent M. Barnett today issued a stern warning against careless driving over the weekend.

"Permission to drive automobiles is a privilege that will be withdrawn if abused. Concerning particularly freshmen and sophomores, allowed to drive only on the three houseparty weekends, extreme care should be taken to drive safely and at moderate rates of speed.

"Should personal faculties in any way be impaired by previous activities, a no-driving policy is then the only right and warranted policy to follow," he concluded.

Lighter Vein

Autumnal houseparty activities begin tonight after supper with the traditional torchlight funeral procession for visiting Union in front of Chapin Hall. Free kegs of brew will go to the best house and freshman entry posters.

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will pry open the musical lid at 9 on the top deck of the Student Union. Marking an innovation this year, his sweet tones will also issue forth downstairs via the piping method.

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Len Waters' unbeaten gladiators, shouldering an unbeaten skein, will take on Union in the Weston Field Bowl at 1:30. Varsity soccer will perform for early risers against Springfield in a 10:30 frost-biting slot.

The native instinct will be replaced Saturday at 9:30 by the more aesthetic advantages of house dances, generally the weekend's high water mark.

Jeff Frat Organizes Under Local Charter

A new local fraternity has been formed at Amherst.

Phi Gamma Chi consists of 35 Phi Gams and pledges not yet allowed to be members of Phi Gamma Delta because of a disagreement between the local and the national.

Househopping

AD, DKE, KA—The Zebras at KA for cocktails and cocktails after dinner

Ralph Stuart at the Deke house.

TDX, Beta—Cocktails at Theta Delt with the Hi Fi's; Len Johnson's dance band afterward at Beta.

Saint A, DU—A calypso band at DU for cocktails after the game; dancing to Zebra music at the Saint House that night.

Zeta, Sig Phi—Walt Lehman's combo will be at Sig Phi for cocktails; a dance later features the Brunos of Brown at Zeta Psi.

Phi Gam, Chi Psi—Harry Hart will toot for a while in the Phi Gam's bar after the game; later the Hi Fi's will be at Chi Psi for a dance.

Psi U, Phi Delt—Cocktails and Hap Snow will be featured at Psi U; the dance will have Roger Earl and company at Phi Delt.

Phi Sig—The Moonshiners will ferment for both cocktails and a dance.

D Phi—There will be cocktails after the game and then the Starlighters at the dance.

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Fun Ahead

It's been an eventful fall here this year.

Since classes began six weeks ago, campus attention has been focused on flu bugs, Total Opportunity, bomb hoaxes, squawk boxes, Sputnik, CC "representation," hazing limitations, driving restrictions and Colin McNaul.

No wonder everyone welcomes this week-end's respite.

More is yet to come. Compulsory Chapel will come to the front next week; we haven't heard the end of driving rules, Hell Week nor student government problems; in January houses will have to submit sworn statements that they maintain complete freedom from alumni and national groups in selecting pledges.

Thus, as we pause momentarily this weekend to review the fall's hectic activities and to anticipate what's ahead, it becomes clear that more people are questioning more things on this campus than ever before.

Such an environment can only be healthy for all concerned. But it can all wait until Monday.

Good Luck

Thirteen days ago Larry Robson's car skidded on wet pavement near Holyoke, Mass., and he was killed in a head-on wreck. He was rested and sober. This weekend hundreds of students will be driving, and some of them will be neither rested nor sober. If you are tired or high, or if you ride with a driver who is tired or high, good luck. That is all that can save you.

J. M. P. A.

Cinema-Scoop

by Ted Castle

Outlook: If you want to see a top flick, this is the wrong weekend. If the main attraction is not the show, most of the following start about 7:15 every night.

A very psycho *Three Faces of Eve* will be at Pittsfield's Capitol through Sunday. Joanne Woodward usually looks good even with only one face. You won't laugh much at this one.

In case you want more than calypso, the Capitol is featuring *Rock and Roll Jazz Revue* on their giant, live, 3-D, stereo stage Friday at 11:15.

Doris Day is in the *Pajama Game* at the Paramount Friday and Saturday. Better than Broadway say the critics. Look at the screen when Carol Haney turns on the Steam Heat. *Black Patch*, whatever that may be, is on the same bill.

The Paramount offers two basement rate jobs on Sunday called *Cat Girl* and the *Amazing Colossal Man*. These have no stars and no plots, but guaranteed for weekend axe victims.

Perdition is popular at the Mohawk on Friday and Saturday with *Battle Hell* and *Hell in Korea*. They are war pictures, probably.

The Mohawk ascends out of Hell on Sunday to offer the *Helen Morgan Story*. Gogi Grant's is the voice behind the star. It's all about a blue blues singer of the 20's (Just My Bill) who finally uses up too much Scotch a la Jeanne Eagles ad nauseum.

Johnny Tremain a story of the Great American Revolution and the Youth of Young America is at the Walden Friday and Saturday. This used to be a Forbes novelette popular in New York public schools. There's also *Gun Glory* with Stew Granger plus Rhonda Fleming. Rhonda has red hair.

Fred Astaire dances little but very well indeed in Cole Porter's *Silk Stockings* with Cyd Charisse. Cyd dances even better than Fred and puts on the stockings behind a very thin curtain that leaves little for imagination. Check Jimmy Cagney in his first comedy bit and Janis Paige, who doesn't quite burst out of Dior's latest. It's all at the Walden Sunday only.

Then there's the Adams theatre which has *Cha-Cha-Cha Boom* and 3:10 to *Yuma Flats* through Saturday. The latter is a neat imitation of *High Noon*.

Unfortunately, the drive-ins are closed until June.

Personal Comment

Going Too Far

by Stephen C. Rose

I believe that compulsory chapel is a good thing, but I predict a storm of protest against the whole system because the rule-makers have gone a bit too far in enforcing it. The threat of suspension to persons who blatantly abuse the present rules may possibly be justified, but I feel that response to this threat will result in bringing the whole issue of compulsory chapel to the fore as the subject of violent debate.

One regulation which I find particularly unjustified states that no credit will be given for attendance at services outside of Williamstown unless the student goes to his home-town church. Students are not forced to attend College Chapel services. They can go to any other church in Williamstown if they wish. Why only in Williamstown? Why not New York, Boston, or even at another college?

Perhaps the college assumes that students will lie about services attended away from college, saying they have been to church when they have not. If this is so, the college reveals a great lack of trust. If this is not so, the college has no right to impose this restrictive regulation. Religious services away from Williamstown should be considered as valid experiences and should not be distinguished from services in Williamstown by this, to me, inexplicable regulation.

Letter To The Editor

To the Record:

I should like, if permissible, to present some sort of reply to P. B. Tacy '59, whose unfortunate letter in the Oct. 18 RECORD betrays the effects of an attack of sophomoreish intellectualism. I would like to comment on a few of Tacy's more inspirational thoughts, and in their own order.

To begin with, I can't imagine Larry Nilsen or Lou Lustenberger suffering from any delusions at all, much less those of grandeur. However, if they have some kind of delusions, I suspect that they are involved in a tendency to overrate the cooperation and interest of the student body. I must admit that I don't know either of the two aforementioned boys too well, but even a total stranger could figure out that no student in a college, supervised by Trustees and the necessary President and Deans, would be able to assume any form of dictatorial powers—even benevolent ones, and certainly could not overstep the bounds of their power, because factually it does not exist.

Ah yes. Williams College, the genesis of conservatism. (Paragraph 4) Does Tacy in view of his editorial tendencies, feel that the Phillips Campaign on discrimination abided by the rules of conservatism? Does he think that the rather recent breakage of color barriers, presumably by the fraternities as a whole, constitutes a slow change? Anti-liberalism? On the contrary, it seems that Williams is and has been a very progressive place to spend time, and that the students there are anything but alienated by radical measures or things that "violently impair our comfortable scope of existence" (not *existence* Mr. Tacy) . . .

Finally, Mr. Tacy seems to be very belittling of the current student leaders in saying that they were saved from the "embarrassing position of not being able to lead." Well, Tacy '59 there are plenty of parts of the country where people would make you show your colors after a statement like that, and I happen to be from one of them—so let's see you do the job, Buster. Let's see you try to get cooperation or even opinion from a group of stone walls and sarcastic laughs. Come on man, I'm waiting for you to do big things—after you grow up, of course. While your maturation is proceeding, take a close look at these boys who are voted on to represent the students. Chances are you'll find just what you'd like to find, a group of sincerely interested guys trying to do their dead level best in the face of a remarkably unresponsive and unreactive group.

Henry C. Adams, Jr. '56

Another Tear For Ilgenfritz

When Ilgenfritz strode into the crowded hall he was dazzled by the profusion of pretty dresses and perfumed girls. "How sad not to have a date," he muttered to himself. Ilgenfritz straightened his tie. "They are so lovely he thought. Perhaps I will cut in." Ilgenfritz did not know many of the people at the dance. He was a freshman and hadn't made many friends. In fact, he only saw two classmates that he knew. He began to shiver. One of his classmates was much too large and collegiate (he had a lovely dancing partner who seemed to swirl continually within feet of Ilgenfritz) and poor Ilgenfritz did not dare to cut in. "Ah, the small entry-mate with glasses," thought Ilgenfritz peering towards his other acquaintance. But the small entry-mate was having too fine a time, so Ilgenfritz turned abruptly away when the couple approached. "How sad," thought Ilgenfritz, "how sad not to have a date." With a forced smile Ilgenfritz wandered purposefully into the snack-bar.



THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsight maker and the lanolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance, and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw?? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and holes.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

Every weekend is a party weekend when you smoke Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Houseparty List

Invasion Of Fair Sex, 640 Strong, Disembarks For Fall Fracas Here

A record number of dates is gracing the campus this weekend, as 640 (count 'em) gals have invaded the Village Beautiful.

Theta Delta Chi is playing host to 42 dates the largest total among the houses. Saint Anthony with 39 and AD at 38 follow. Sage B and D and Williams E top freshman lists.

Enjoying to the fullest its newly-acquired freedom, Smith has sent the largest delegation up for the festivities. Seventy-two Smithies are here, while 55 Skidmore girls, 41 from Holyoke, 39 from Vassar and 30 from Bennington also place high on the list.

The distance award this trip goes to the ambitious gal who made it in all the way from the University of Colorado. Other far-away places represented include Northwestern, Chicago, University of Michigan and Cleveland.

Alpha Delta Phi

Smith, Lou Chapman, S. Brier
Cilechrist, Grace Manly, Madison
Jones, Betsy Libbey, Smith
Dietze, Patsy Ballon, Mary Baldwin
Eggers, Diane Stratton, B'town
Erb, Maury Ballantyne, Greenwich
DeMallie, Melissa Tyler, Holyoke
Potter, Pat Wells, Pine Manor
Shortlidge, Ellen Draper, Skidmore
Vincent, Lucretia Baily, Litch'd
Schoeller, Pam Hill, Smith
Earle, Marcia McMillan, Smith
Miller, Anne Wilson, Smith
O'Brien, Joan Dominick, Smith
Smith, Ginny DeLamater, Wheaton
Smith, Barb Hoover, Skids
Doerge, Sue Breckenridge, Ben't
Halligan, Barb McConchie, W'ton
Smith, Dica Stoddard, Wheaton
Moomaw, Barbie Holz, Wellesley
Bowers, Betsy Curtis, K. Gibbs
Willmott, Ann Willis, Smith
Hughes, Joan Case, Smith
Brown, Pat Robinson, M. Baldwin
Stevens, Ann Shepard, Tufts
Sims, Jean Alexander, Wheaton
Foster, Judy Spenser, Smith
Christopher, Ellie Davies, Skids
Wallace, Marge Neihause, Smith
Ruhlman, Julie Blauvelt, Smith
Murdock, M. Riggs, Wellesley
Briggs, Sally Tasker, Laredo, O.
Rorke, Ann Coddair, H'hill
Rankin, Sue Monroe, Holyoke
McGowan, Anita Rita, Smith
Fanning, Carol Bartone, B'town
Colwell, Lynn Brighteis, Smith
Stegeman, Joey Wiles, W'town

Beta Theta Pi

Scott, Sandy Shaefer, Skidmore
Conklin, Liz Bishop, Skidmore
Schenck, Becky Martin, Skidmore
Hartley, Judy Levin, B'rearly
Collins, Linda Sharp, Midd'y
Merrill, Bonnie Edgerton, Bald'n
Fisher, Star Martin, Milton
Klem, Ellie Valko, Smith
Hirschman, Laura Schwartz, N.Y.C.

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Reifenstein, Lucy Davies, W'ley
Saunders, Susan Sweets, Winchester
Schaefer, Fran Foss, Skidmore
Simpkinson, M. Wurlitzer, S. L'ce
Maas, Becky Dewitt, Kingswood
Donovan, Sherley Smith, B'cliff
Martin, Penney Ford, Boston U.
Thun, Rosalie Cameron, Bennett
Northrup, Susan Proper, Smith
Caplan, Paula Roberts, Smith
McKean, Debby Adams, Holyoke
Stoner, Judy Bell, Skidmore
Anderson, Sis Butler, N.Y.C.
Cook, Sharon Baker, Vassar
Wyck, Linda Corbin, Holyoke
Snow, Sally West, Simmons
Kaplinksky, Lee Susman, Simmons
Marshall, Di Richardson, B'ford
Attiyeh, Jessie Falikman, B'town
Graham, Betsy Warriner, Radcliff
Thoms, Mary Pregnall, Vassar
Snyder, Marcia Reeves, Pitts'd
Embry, Judy Fellows, Wellesley

Chi Psi

Hutchins, Sue Chapman, B'cliff
Campbell, Lylas Good, Vassar
Fite, Jane Weir, Holyoke
Applegate, Marie Stern, Cleveland
Roberts, Betsy Constatine, W'ley
Boynton, Carole Husted, Balt.
Dankmeyer, Judy Ashworth, H'oke
Rardin, Sue Lowry, Goucher
Bergendahl, Ginny Morrow, UConn
McAlaine, Helene Slack, B'ford
Severance, Sue Reed, Arlington
Wilcox, Sharon Larson, U. Colo.
Fuller, Penny Miller, Skidmore
Kaufmann, Barb Butler, H'oke
Zox, Julie Paillet, Bexley
Heekin, Sue LeBlond, Hollins
Martin, Barb Webster, Hollins
Kaufmann, Marie Tayler, H's
Betz, Sandra Montgomery, Ohio
Jeffrey, Barb Nellis, Ohio U.
Connolly, Ann Ferguson, Skids
Moore, Viechie Seitchik, B'town
Clokey, Sue Bedell, Miami
Boyden, Betsy Gardiner, Hollins
Ratchliffe, Kath Wilson, Holyoke
Hatcher, Carolyn Boyd, Smith
Brown, Bobbie Hall, Smith
Goodbody, Carol Huebsch, W'ton
Jankey, Ann Colman, Wellesley
Buckner, Connie Reed, Cornell
Kagan, Dottie Johnston, Smith
Carter, Bonnie Robb, Hood
Herdelin, Pat McClade, Holyoke
Benedict, Mary Clift, Wells

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Kane, Bobbi Johnson, Endicott Jr.
Wilhite, Pat Watson, Holyoke
Fay, Joyce Rasmussen, Holyoke
Holliday, Chris Grimstad, W'ley

Greer, Anita Anderson, Smith
Martens, Martha Patterson, Skids
Crews, Arden Lange, Endicott Jr.
Spence, Boff Mueller, Endicott
Huchberg, Judy Averbuck, E'cott
Pope, Fontaine Jones, Endicott
Wheelock, Lisa Canby, Smith
Kirgis, Pat Cunningham, Colo.
Lazarus, Linda Ogilvy, Holyoke
Chapman, Betsy Ultes, K. Gibbs
Talmadge, Ann Dale, NYC
Dossi, Susan Ames, Smith
Tipper, Sue Meyers, Conn. Col.
Tuach, Lyn Lochner, Man'ville
Holt, Muff Thomson, Wellesley
Diem, Penney Pilotte, Holyoke
Doucette, Gretch Luitweiler, Law. C.
Mead, Sheila Kane, Endicott Jr.
Rodgers, Marni Mervin, Skidmore
Murphy, Betsy Siemon, Smith
Tacy, Nancy Veeder, Smith
Harsh, Rae Hanewald, B'town
Martin, Sally Kilburn, Endicott
Kyrityz, Missy Ferguson, Endicott
Welch, Ruth Held, Wellesley
Terrell, Rhoda Rochap, NYC

Delta Phi

Levon, Nancy Hattox, Wellesley
Kelm, Suzie Miles, Mt. Vernon
Netherwood, Mary Fonteyn, Winstwn.
Fellman, Linda Peyser, Boston U.
Pangas, Ginger Brown, Dungan U.
English, Eddie Morganthau, Gr. Mt.
Boothby, Suzy Nelson, Wheelock
Fletcher, Pat Dresel, N.V.R.H.S.
Cole, Ninny Euwer, Smith
Eberhard, Alison Wishart, U. of Tor.
Hayman, Anne Hollingsworth, New.
Lennon, Ann Clark, Smith
Altman, Nancy Karkota, U. of Buf.
Taylor, Judy Bison, U. of Buffalo
Sage, Ginny Knowlton, Boston
Shippman, Sue Ehlert, Smith
Moore, Sue Stark, Briarcliffe

Delta Upsilon

Mangel, Sugar Thusen, Illinois
Parker, Meriel Robinson, Swickley
Headrick, Joan Hoverdon, Mt. H'oke
Iverson, Shelly Follett, Illinois
Hildreth, Sandy Grant, Middlebury
Davidson, Connie Bessell, Marymt.
Bagnulo, Anna Jalar, Skidmore
Devereux, Sarah Parker, Charl. Va.
Higgins, Peggy Hubbard, Greenwich
Donnelly, Sally Puv, Skidmore
Tatham, Jean Elmberg, Wisconsin
Cram, Carolyn Willis, Smith
Banta, Tina Kirkland, Vassar
Cruger, Brenda Haslam, Pine Manor
Coburn, Carol Gaines, Wells
Emmert, Bolely Lawry, Pine Manor
Thayer, Letitia McClure, Vassar
Clifford, Sarah Taylor, Pine Manor
Kolster, Nancy Poling, B'town

Kappa Alpha

Cook, Tilda Sample, Mt. Holyoke
Bertine, Pat Crane, Mt. Holyoke
Stafford, Edie Fadden, Bronxville
Kingsburg, Claire Russell, Skidmore
Steele, Bryant Taggart, Bennett
Drouet, Gloria Beettall, Wheelock
Dunn, Sue Brutze, Mt. Holyoke
Parker, Helen Doughty, Wheelock
Edgar, Katy Durand, Bennington
Wood, Cynthia Sheldon, Dennison
Andrew, Flo Smith, Vassar
Shudman, Rosalie Horne, Smith
Pennig, Dixie McCall, Smith
Hedeman, Peggy Oliver, Vassar
Laeri, Cathy Grant, Sweet B'ar
Gray, Judy Esty, Vassar
Wieneke, Barbara Johnson, Bryn M.
Dayle, Beth Davenport, Wheaton
Morton, Lee Sullivan, O. Wesleyan
Hodgson, Carol Swett, Skidmore
Nilsen, Ann Schaefer, Smith
Varnum, Liz Comer, N. Y. C.

Renovated Band Ready For Little Three Duel

by Kurt Rosen

Obsolete are novelty cards in Washburne's Bookstore announcing: "The Williams College band will now play ... in tune." Equally obsolete are old routines and marches. The Williams band has taken on a new appearance.

Ever since Professor Irwin Shainman rejuvenated the band in 1950, it has been reputed to be the best in the Little Three. While Professor Shainman is on a year's leave for graduate work at Columbia Thomas Griswold has taken over the baton for this season.

Griswold believes the Williams band compares very favorably in strength and quality with other rival college bands. The band rivalry even extends onto campus with the language labs, the amiable conductor added. It appears a scheduling conflict of band rehearsals and language labs in Chapin Hall results in a struggle to be heard. The band usually wins.

No doubt Conductor Griswold wishes his problems were confined to locating a satisfactory rehearsal site. The band tradition of always arriving at the last minute to rehearsals and games has failed to change the color of the youthful conductor's brown hair. The flu also claimed a fourth of the band for the Middlebury game.

New Stunt for Union

Yet, these obstacles have not hindered the band's progress. Half-seriously Mr. Griswold optimistically states: "I'm confident that the band will rally from all its adversities to out-trombone Amherst." A special stunt is also planned for the Union game, he revealed. Don Morse '58 is president of the band; Sandy Hansell '58, vice-president; Spence Jones '58, manager; David Rust '59, librarian and Bo Kirschen '59, drum major.

When asked what happens to the band after football season the conductor paused and, not finding a way out of it, confessed: "it disbands."

Stewart, Hope Pasfield, Smith
Alford, Jeannie Vogt, Bennett Jr.
Morris, Penny Powers, K. Gibbs
Bevan, Helen D'Allesandro, Smith
Muhlhausen, Ginger Godebrod, Hood
Healy, Alice Shankle, Smith
Ormsby, Tinka Crosby, Smith
Smith, Bonnie Vane, Skidmore
Piper, Ann Zouck, Bradford
Davis, Margaret Jones, N. Y. C.
Dangerfield, Carole Nelson, ESTC
Banks, Caroline Duisman, Smith
Freeman, Jean Lockwood, U.V.M.

Phi Delta Theta

Perry, Angela Petscheck, Wellesley
Plater, Carter Nelson, Hollins
Reynolds, Sally Kloppenburg, W'ton
Coffin, Charlotte Boulden, U.Penn.
Rideout, Mary Evans, Smith
Wagner, Ginny Raymond, Smith
Brown, Judy George, Potsdam State
Bartlett, Fran Hamilton, Colby Jr.
Vernilye, Suzanne Rea, Mt. Holyoke
Powell, Barry Mann, Smith
Mehorney, Keit Wagstaff, Vassar
Miller, Georgia Anderson, Skidmore
Johnston, Kathy Hanf, B'town
Maxwell, Mary Allison, B'town
Carton, Sue Jones, Bryn Mawr
Spencer, Kay Pope, Smith
Dunnam, Liz Kern, Skidmore
Hamilton, Bobbie Jackson, Vassar
Loranger, Marian Freudenberg, H'oke
McLennan, Adele Butler, Kenlock, Va.
Winston, Ginny Randolph, Barrat
Velis, Kathy Islerwood, Westfield
Kingsley, Jane Mulin, Bennington
Gilbert, Carol Wilkumson, L. I.
Cooly, Marryl Jennings, Gr. Mt.
Buck, Connie Harrit, New Jersey
Humphrey, Blanche Bryce, N. J.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Stern, Judy Harris, Rahway, N. J.
Newberg, Rhoda Levy, Syracuse
Sachs, Joy Robin, Brooklyn
Rogers, Jane Carithers, Wheaton
Russell, Margaret Boyd, Skidmore
Landesberg, Olga Sniper, Barnard
Allison, Kathy Doroling, Vassar
Sachs, Lynne Weber, Bennington
Pearl, Jane Zapeikov, Skidmore
Soloman, Linda Goldman, Skidmore
Bender, Iris Lerner, Syracuse
Arons, Irene Gershon, Smith

Read, Cis Donegan, Gr. Mt.
Miley, Sue Magle, Albany State
Hall, Di Davis, Wheaton
Sennel, Barbara Meisel, Skidmore
Fudell, Pat Grant, Vassar
Comer, Lynn Chairs, Vassar
Borus, Joan Zeldon, Smith
Kadish, Shelly Morgan, N.Y.C.
Schott, Anne Bosley, Vassar
Baker, Gwen Gallo, Skidmore
Kinschen, Beth Young, Vassar
Baxter, Hope Machina, Wagner
Hansen, Jane Whitehouse, Vassar
Harris, Sheila Barad, Syracuse
Whitman, Bonnie Bedford, Vassar
Roberts, Lynn Steeline, Vassar
Sterling, Helen Palmer, Skidmore

Phi Gamma Delta

Murphy, Laura Reardon, Skidmore
Lees, Lynn Stanley, Cleveland
Foster, Mary Anderson, Smith
Roach, Jean Welsh, Colby J. C.
Webster, Mary Stewart, Conn.
Hawes, Gail Stout, Skidmore
Kowal, Peggy Katz, Benn.
Fleishman, Dorie Weyard, Pa.
Williams, Barb Brunner, M'int.
Knapp, Gay Garney, Vassar
Titton, Ginger Lytle, Centenary
Epstein, Lynn Goldberg, Benn'ton
Magruder, Judy Wilson, U. Mich.
Johnson, Sallie Curran, Jackson
Trattner, Joan Driscoll, Smith
Williams, Jaque Collins, H'oke
Williamson, Margot Atwood, Kent Pl
Sher, Phyllis Satter, UMass.
Masino, Judy Enright, Swarthmore
Shimkin, Julie Van Steeden, Skid.
Fox, Connie Wegmen, Vassar
Paullin, Karen Wilt, Smith

Psi Upsilon

Young, Joan LeGro, Bennington
Smith, Betsey Wells, Holyoke
McCulloch, Stephanie Williams, N.J.
Seymour, Marriette Baldwin, Briar.
Frost, Mary Saint Clair, Wheaton
Purus, Bonny Brooks, Skidmore
Bradley, Martha Young, Elmira Col.
Goodwin, Carol Ann Carey, UConn.
Tierney, Arline Krois, Wells
Jones, Dottie Powell, Smith
Rayhill, Jackie Power, Western
Gillett, Mary Blair, Shipley

See Page 4, Col. 1



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Continued from Page 3

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Delta Psi (Saints)

Heilman, Kitty Barclay, Phil. Buckley, Gail Hillow, Duke Grant, Launey Stehlin, Wheelock Bogle, Gretchen Schneider, Skid. Hall, Karen Schaeffer, Bennet Booth, Peggy McPherson, Vassar Bearse, Suzanne Gallant, Wellesley O'Leary, Allison Church, Vassar Locke, Joy Macintosh, Wheelock Byerly, Kay Jester, Holyoke Nichols, Linda Kittinger, Skidmore McNaul, Audery Barker, U of R. I. Bowen, Barbara Sudler, Lake Forest Tatem, Dot Doubleday, Bennett Burgert, Margaret Ennica, Ill. Wilson, Sarah Southern, B'ton Nutting, Phoebe Valentine, Bennett Johnson, Desta Darby, Pembroke Moldow, Mary Fentress, Briarcliffe Bowdoin, Jenny Smith, Skidmore Tatlock, Marilyn McGiffen, Skid. Tokioka, Joann Lam, Wellesley Coombs, Kathy Adair, Skidmore Judson, Bruce Smith, Foxcroft Myers, Judy Lorenz, Colby Jr. Schimmel, Jo Shelley, Skidmore Rose, Helen Coonley, B'ton Blagden, Julie Wharton, Holyoke Dew, Debbie Selkowitz, Skidmore Hayne, Anne Avery, Bard Smith, Ann Towne, Bennett Craigie, Linda Bowman, Pine Manor Schumacher, Sally Rogers, Skidmore Norris, Debbie Duke, U Colorado Turner, M. J. Long, Smith Dougherty, Kinsa Turnbull, Smith White, Emmy Merritt, Springside Stoddard, Suzy Taggart, Smith

Sigma Phi

Pyle, Sue Silverstone, Wellesley Woolsey, Sue Elssner, Skidmore Dodds, Julie Gibson, Holyoke Bernstein, Joan Frankel, Russell Sage Nagro, Judi Thurston, Smith Tully, Jenni Rains, B'ton McKown, Jane Aul, Green Mt. Dunn, Ann Sullivan, Skidmore Lasell, Sandy Sheppard, Vassar Krass, Alice Dawn, Scarsdale Coplan, Hedy Rogan, Radcliffe Conlan, Roberta Howison, Rosent. Wynne, Joan Taylor, Smith Freeman, Phyllis Carlson, Holyoke Cohen, Paula Crane, Wellesley Knight, Stephany Frank, Welles. Lipp, Brenda Goldberg, B'ton Woodruff, Carol Toone, Smith Cole, Judy Tymeson, Russell Sage Searles, Carolyn Williams, Rus. Sage

Theta Delt

Beemer, Diane Peterson, Chicago Lewis, Carol Hamilton, Dennison Stegall, Sue Harter, Holyoke Seales, Karin Scott, Pembroke Arend, Linda Brown, Northwestern Albright, Madeleine Korbel, Welles. Stewart, Emily Weller, Rochester Merselis, Helen Snyder, Smith Moe, Suzanne Joslin, Smith Good, Anne Harrington, Holyoke Young, Sheila Hannan, Holyoke Harter, Penny Leinbach, Holyoke Grossman, Marjorie Miller, U Penn Brown, Marsha Holmwood, Skidmore Asadourian, Lynne Gratzner, N. Y. Morganstern, Sue Miller, N. Y. C. Potter, Aubin Zabriskie, Smith Washburn, Betsey Perkins, Hollins Levy, Elaine Toumarkine, Holyoke

Phillips, Nancy Payson, Wellesley Schultz, Elaine French, Albany Travers, Jane Whisenhunt, Delmar Nicely, Bergen Tiziani, Wellesley Fessenden, Ellen Fotter, Boston Lockwood, Kathy O'Neil, Boston Talmadge, Sally Steele, Simmons Lischer, Phyllis Eckles, Cornell Arnurius, Marti McDermott, Smith Watson, Anita Adams, Hartford Hansell, Betsey Rose, Holyoke Love, Sally Denning, Holyoke Sherwood, Tina Turrell, B'ton Francis, Jane Robinson, New York Goodman, Ellen Davis, Brandeis Oppenheimer, Mimi McGrath, New. Carroll, Teedee Knowles, UNH Benton, Harriet Sutton, Va. Herzog, Suzanne Dees, Vassar Honigfeld, April Charters, N. J. McDonald, Betsey Powell, U Toronto Thurow, Leslie Holes, Boston Bawden, Gail Anners, Wheaton

Zeta Psi

Cantus, Barbara Park, Skidmore Heatel, Ann Bayard, Middlebury Randolph, Jane McCormick, Vassar Highstone, Elizabeth Bracken, Vern. Thatcher, Melissa Laird, Vassar Beall, Nancy Irrgang, Lk. Erie Bishop, Katherine Buckley, N. Y. Lawder, Ursula Ruppel, Bennington Parker, Barbara Hutchinson, Welles. Lorenz, Mary Burnham, Endicott Berkley, Sue Rosenthal, Cedar Cr. Gray, Patty Blackmore, Bryn Mawr Mahnic, Kay Reynolds, B'ton Wohabe, Joan Waltrick, B'ton Buckman, Penny Waterman, B'ton Secor, Julie Hutson, B'ton Vail, Rosamond Wile, B'ton Laing, Bea Preyer, Kent Pl. Johnson, Sheila Dickinson, B'ton Steward, Susan Mason, Wellesley Saunders, Peggy Gotterall, Welles. Ferguson, Louise Stover, Welles. Smith, Jane Miller, Smith Fetter, Demaris Smith, B'ton Compton, Anne Weishehel, Vassar

Sage Hall

Bankes, Irene Polly, Centenary Noland, Sue Pitcher, Cornell Boyd, Toni Sandor, Vassar Haeffner, Sally Smith, Green Mt. Allen, Lee Donaldson, Smith Hopper, Joan Dibblee, Oneonta Buck, Nancy Desmond, Holyoke Rich, Gale Hinman, Wheaton Lapey, Starr Lanctot, Green Mt.

Skinner, Penny Hoffman, Hartford Widmer, Jane Wright, West Hartford Dower, Carol McCrann, Bloomfield Lowe, June Malone, Melrose Zarnowskie, Val Lansman, Vassar Hicks, Phyllis Chinlund, Smith Campbell, Susan Riley, Wellesley Morehead, Marilyn Jordan, Smith Bolduan, Angela Cappola, Quincy Hall, Celia Thompson, Wellesley Bradley, Cathy Hopkins, Toms River Ayres, Pat Whittaker, Quincy Anderson, Cindy Pratt, Old Lyme Strand, Barbara Morrison, Welles. Linberg, Carol Goodrich, Hartford White, Jane Bowie, Cortland, N.Y. Collin, Cathy Crane, Smith Montgomery, V. Zimmer, Douglas Adler, Sydna Marcus, Larchmont Tenney, Lillis Marek, Holyoke Bogatay, Nancy Reymon, Conn. Sykes, Julie Humphreys, Pa. Drayton, Linda Jones, Conn. Heiser, Caroline Williams, Holyoke French, Mary Martin, Vassar Samuelson, Pris D'Elia, Russell Sage Reath, Adel Hallowell, Bradford Bowman, Ann Maskovitz, Scarsdale Mapes, Pam Edwards, Huntington Weirland, Penny Johnson, Amesbury Morrissey, Susan O'Leary, Newton Hoisters, Elaine Dahl, Staten Island Peterson, Janet Cushman, Wellesley Kaplan, Lynn Schaffer, NYC Fox, Kippy Strend, Bradford Whiteford, Anne Edmunds, Balt. Hager, Lynne Wrightmour, Montclair Propper, Louis Bernikow, Barnard Lubow, Gale Numan, Forest Hills Rosenblatt, Nina Odlen, Boston U. Glick, Karyl Rothstein, Conn. Gurland, Bonita Hebal, Skid. Mersereau, Fay Knowles, Alfred Byers, Pennington, Westport Jackson, Jane Stauphel, B. M. O'Leary, Sue Griffin, Holyoke Roberts, Mary Laird, St. Mary Urbach, Peg Hoberman, Syracuse Johnson, Kay Staley, Pittsburgh Raisbeck, Peh Scott, Bradford Palm, Sue Borach, Bennington MaeKelnnie, Margie Kunc, Wells Staples, Dinny Sweet, Skidmore Thomas, Steph Strubing, Bnt. Raehleff, Anne Miazelmann, Skid.

Kyle, Linda Saunders, Wills. Phipps, Kate Haut, Smith Dupret, Mary Mullen, Smith Simons, Sylvia Burr, Vassar Chapin, Karlain Lasky, N. A. Brown, Toni Carvalho, West Hart. Stevenson, Carlyle Lind, N. J. Linsky, Norma Zabarsky, Holyoke Snyder, Judi Butter, Brookline Nugent, Joan Hanna, B'ton. Campbell, Joan Corthouts, W. Hart. Campbell, Judy O'Connell, Wheel. Gornley, Liz Johnson, Wheel. Rosenberg, Connie Ehrlick, Holyoke Archer, Carolyn Williams, Holyoke

Lehman Hall

Stanton, Charlene Jesse, Hartford Gregg, Lynda Downes, Hartford Umen, Lucy Nelson, Russell Sage Carney, Ellie Haggard, Hartford Small, Linda Rabiner, Millburn Reyes, Meg Davisson, Smith Abrams, Mary Lee Slosberg, Brkline Brigham, Judie Baines, K. Gibbs Judd, Betty Tierny, Centenary Devaney, Betsy Babcock, Scsd'le Robertson, Lois Fetz, N. Plnd Reeves, Barb Goodman, Skidmore Starr, Pat Maher, Skidmore Shapiro, Sue Rubin, Deal, N. J. Smith, Cynthia Hall, Melrose Lazarus, Betty Horwitz, St. Lawrence Thayer, Anne Hawley, Skidmore Mayher, Louise Jennison, Vassar Schreiber, Connie First, Skidmore Taylor, Nancy Desmond, Mt. Holyoke Paxton, Bunny Cerahty, Smith Dively, Sheila Sonne, Vassar

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Gramlich, Susan DeLaney, Wly McKenzie, Gail Carnar, Ver. Tyler, Sally Temple, U. Vm. Leathers, Faith Tymeson, Org Horst, Wendy Cross, Baltimore Becker, Sue Dry, Smith Oliphant, Jarvis Riley, Mte Hodges, Sue Laird, Holyoke Condron, Stephy Danam, Vassar Cabot, Margo Lampey, Smith Dana, Ann Harper, Bradford Logie, Mickey Jennings, EGR Driscoll, Jane Krauss, N. J. Lumb, Karin Rosenthal, Cor Phillips, Betsy Stoddard, Smith Frick, Carol Wadlow, G. Mt. Denne, Kathy Phelps, Wellesley Guzzetti, Jose Peniek, Bnt. Gray, Sue Moore, Bennett Huffman, Kit Aimmer, Bennett Robinson, Win Beasely, Colby Tygett, Lorry Sherry, Vassar Floyd, Penny Holbrook, Vas Glock, Lee Rouse, Baltimore Hayes, Nancy Johnson, W III McBean, Dianne Rosel, Oro Epstein, Barbara Prost, Mal Field, Barbara Farnsworth, V Underhill, Harriet Royer, V Richardson, Anita Johnson, Sin Karpowitz, Jane Godfrey, Wise. Jones, Polly Kimball, St. Lawrence Alston, Nell Bruckner, N. Y. Stein, Judy Boyle, N. Y. Allen, Elinor Dobbin, Ithaca Drury, Connie Connors, Malone McBride, Lucy Foote, Syracuse Strauss, Katie Bently, Smith Dulaurence, Barb Banks, Grdu C. Gilbert, 'lane Cameron, Bennett Harper, Marge McKinley, B'town Browning, Marcia Pyle, Smith Maddox, Betsy Kaufman, Laurel Klein, Peggy Adler, Queens Coleman, Lynne Carter, Laurel Harman, Mary Michaels, Vassar Krosney, Bonnie Goldberg, N. Y. Cohan, Barbara Ruth, Skids Weaver, Lee Adams, Briarcliff Jones, Sue Hillier, Phille. Dimock, Donna Smith, Bay College Brown, Connie Euellen, Wheaton Gayda, Greta Stein, N. Y. Leech, Sue Murtaugh, Malone Spivak, Joan Ellenbogen, Troy Chelinsky, Carol Grebanier, Barnard



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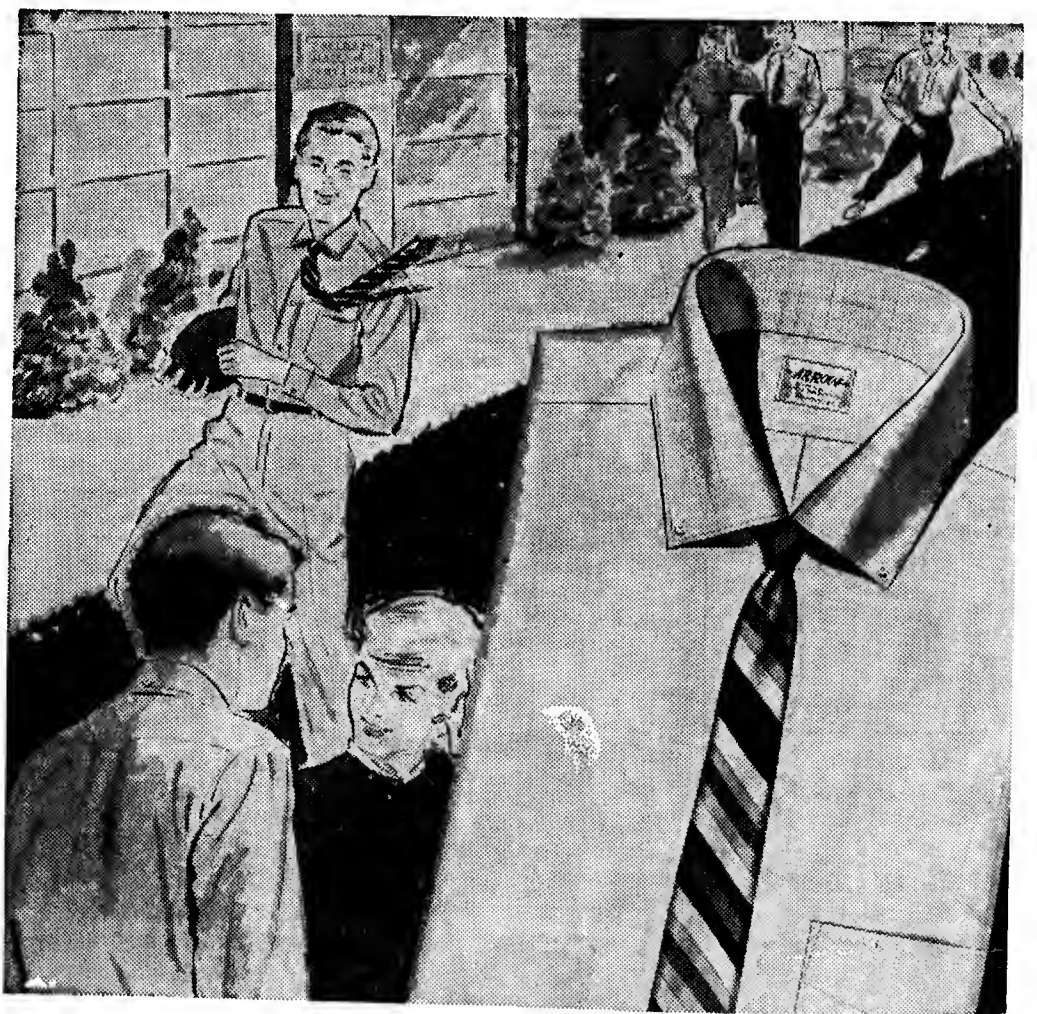
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Unbeaten Ephmen Face Union Here Saturday

by David Sims

An undefeated Williams varsity football team faces an underdog Union eleven this weekend before a houseparty crowd at Weston Field.

The Dutchmen from Schenectady, who lost their first three games, will be looking for their third straight upset against the Ephmen. Union has scored only 24 points this year to their opponents' 110, in dropping games to Amherst, Vermont and Rochester.

Leading the Dutchman attack out of the split-T will be little All-American quarterback Ed Janulonis, a three-year veteran. Fullback Rog Olson and halfback Don Root will also return to the Union starting lineup for the third year. The only newcomer to the backfield that has led Union to two upset victories over Williams will be a tremendously fast halfback Dick Cole.

Probable Starting Line-Up

The tentative starting line-up for the Ephs will have Dan Fanning and Rich Kagen at the ends, Ed Eggers and Bill Hedeman at the tackles, George Vare and Jim Richardson at the guards and Hank Dimlich at center. In the backfield will be Gary Higgins at QB, Kaufmann and Chip Ide at the halves and Joel Potter at fullback.

Cross Country Team Seeks First Victory

In an attempt to break into the win column, Coach Tony Plansky's cross country team will entertain the Coast Guard Academy Friday at 4:00 p. m. on the Williams course.

The two previous starts against Springfield and MIT in a triangular meet and last week's encounter with Tufts have left the local distance men winless. Effects of the flu and several injuries have, however, been instrumental in these defeats. This week with the squad at full strength the outlook for a victory is promising.

Running for Williams will be sophomores, Colin McNaul and Buzz Morss, juniors Bill Moomaw and George Sudduth and the Co-captains Steve Carroll, Dick Clokey and Bill Fox.

Eph Soccer Team Ties Dartmouth; Quinson "Head" Evens Score, 4-4

by Toby Smith

In a game fraught with disputes, the Williams varsity soccer team lost a two-goal lead and had to come from behind to tie Dartmouth 4-4 in a double overtime game.

A partisan midweek crowd watched the Ephmen open with a sloppy first quarter highlighted only by Zeke Knight's goal. With three minutes remaining in the period Knight kicked a high shot which hit the underside of the crossbar. The Dartmouth players disputed the score.

At 3:45 of the second period, Dartmouth inside right, Bill Wadman shot a loose ball past goalie Jock Purcell into the nets. This tied the score until co-captain Jim Hutchinson scored at the end of the half to make it 2-1 in favor of Williams. Dartmouth also disputed this goal.

The Ephmen looked progressively better as the second half went on but lost a two goal edge through defensive mistakes. All afternoon, the Green forward line tried to work a fast break with the result that the backs were pressed most of the time.



Dartmouth goalie before Eph attack

Photo by Bradford

Tommy Thoms gave the Ephs their third goal when he cut in from the right wing to take a bounding ball from Bruno Quinson. Three minutes later, however, Dartmouth came back with a tally on a shot by inside left Dave Pinkerton. At 9:50 of the third period Jim Kennedy tied the score at 4-4 from the right wing. The remainder of the quarter reflected the see-saw battle between the teams. Kem Bawden was the key factor in the Purple defense at this time.

Dartmouth started off the fourth quarter with a quick goal by Tom Rhines, the center forward. Williams was the underdog until Steve Frost's corner kick was headed in by Bruno Quinson who saved the ball game.

The line-up:

OR Thoms, Frost
IR Quinson, Knight
CF Baring-Gould, Buck
IL Hutchinson, Hamilton
OL Frost, Smith
RH Lombard, Burget, Tierney
CH Bawden
LH Tierney, Grant
RF Hughes, Heilman
LF Lum
G Purcell

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Dartmouth Tops Yearling Booters

In a battle between undefeated soccer teams a strong Dartmouth frosh squad overpowered host Williams by a 4-1 margin, Wednesday.

Dartmouth took an early lead when fullback Sam Nuckols scored from near midfield in the opening minutes. The Green bounced back with their second goal minutes later on a score by halfback Bob Brignano.

Williams dominated the second quarter with fullback Tom Fox and center forward Tad Day pacing the attack but the Purple were unable to score until late in the third period after Pete Holbrook accounted for the third Green score. Eph forward Walt Floyd scored the lone tally with a shot from in front of the goal.

Dartmouth wrapped up its fourth straight victory in the fourth quarter when Holbrook took a pass from wing Jim Alfaro to beat Purple goalie Bob Adams to the nets.

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Trinity Approves Unlimited Cuts

An unlimited cuts proposal for the 1957-58 academic year has been approved by the faculty members of Trinity College.

Students, however, will still be required to attend chapel and physical education classes. There were no restrictions placed before a holiday recess, but students are responsible at all times for assigned work.

The faculty also voted to tighten the "D" rule, which requires a student to have grades of 70 in at least five full courses before entering his junior year.

One other change was made in academic policy. Students must receive passing grades in four courses and a grade of 70 in two of them, to keep off probation.

AMT . . .

The pace is slow. Except in the final act, there is too much time for the audience to look at Bob Vail's ingenious set. There is not much to think about between speeches because the points made are spelled out. The slow discourse in striving for tape recorded realism makes each speech, however good itself, become lost in relation to the others.

Cast Good

What plot there is centers attention on Joe, Kitty Duval, and Tom. Joe, played with great expression and sensitivity by Bob Vail, is the only character who really has the time of his life. Katie Martin, as the unconfirmed prostitute Kitty, is very effective but too dramatically inclined to strike attitudes. Tom is Joe's vassal and Kitty's redeemer, rather narrowly portrayed by Larry Hawkins. Together they bring to the bedroom scene the timing and emotion largely missed elsewhere.

Dick Willhite, as the black villain Black, plays his albeit easy part with real hate. As Harry, Mike Small was adequate in a very difficult role, but the character did not develop fully. Small's re-

LORENZO de MEDIOCRE



corded piano background music caught the mood of Nick's Pacific Cafe perfectly.

Steve Saunders was very funny as Kit Carson; but he grossly over-acted. Timing, not caricature made him good. Pete Schroeder's Dudley R. Bostwick could have lightened the interminable first act but was too literal an interpretation of the character.

Peter Glick, Bill Bushey, and Norma Harper were excellent in small parts. George Deltz and Geoff Swift intangibly missed.

Yes, "The Time Of Your Life" is a good play. The interpretation however, in spite of generally good characterization fails to dramatize the words Saroyan wrote.

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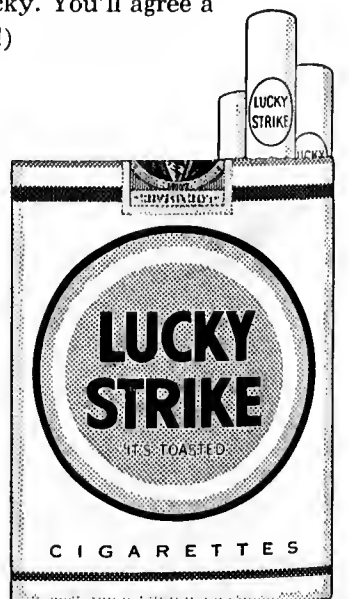
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WILLIAM BOBBITT, MEMPHIS STATE U

WHAT IS A HEALTHY BEAGLE?

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MARILYN CAFFARY, ANNHURST COLLEGE

WHAT IS A DANCE IN FRANCE?

Gaul Ball
JOHN COFFEN, CARNEGIE INST. OF TECH.

WHAT IS A SNAZZY STRINGED INSTRUMENT?

Sharp Harp
GEORGE FRAZER, CHICO STATE COLLEGE

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 38

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Harvard's Dr. Sorokin To Lecture Thursday

"Sex, Anarchy, and National Decay" will be discussed in Jesup Hall by Harvard's Dr. Pitirim Sorokin Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Sorokin is director of the Harvard Research Center in Creative Altruism. A native of Russia, he has been, among other things, a professor, choirmaster, an itinerant artisan, factory worker, clerk, student, editor of a metropolitan paper, journalist and member of Kerensky's temporary cabinet during the Russian Revolution.

Dr. Sorokin was a figure of importance in the Russian Revolution of 1917, fighting against the Bolshevik movement. Three times he was condemned to death, but was freed by Lenin's order in 1920. He then became founder of the Department of Sociology at St. Petersburg University and published several works on the law and sociology. He was banished by the Soviet Government in 1922.

Came to U. S. A.

He came to this country in 1923, and went as a professor to the University of Minnesota. In 1930 Dr. Sorokin went to Harvard as chairman of the Sociology department.

As director of the Harvard Research Center in Creative Altruism.

See Page 4, Col. 1



AFTER THE FLU
...sex, anarchy, decay

Hazing Committee Outlines Function

Speaking to the RECORD, Dick Clokey '58, Chairman of the Social Council Hell Week Committee, outlined the purely advisory functions of his group and emphatically reiterated an earlier statement by Dean Vincent Barnett that the Dean's office would enforce the new hell week regulations.

Clokey made it clear that the responsibility for planning a "new" hell week and controlling fraternity practices in this respect was entirely up to the SC, but the enforcement of the rules would be the responsibility of the Dean.

The Hell Week Committee, Clokey stated, has nothing but suggested powers. The committee serves as an organ of clarification concerning what is permissible action for fraternities during the traditional week.

Student-Faculty Report Reveals Financial Chaos

By John Scales and John D. Phillips

Many student organizations at Williams are in a state of financial chaos.

According to a 23-page report of a Faculty-Student Committee

investigating problems in connection with the SAC, (1) "loose financial and accounting practices" and (2) lack of SAC control over the member organizations form the central causes for this alarming condition of financial disorder.

Mr. William B. Gates, Student Activities Council Adviser and Chairman of the Committee, asserted that "financial problems are so critical in many student organizations that a real crisis is brewing, a crisis which might evoke at some future date a kind of administration control action, which, from everyone's point of view, would be undesirable."

Recommendations

To remedy the situation the Report recommends the establishment of a blanket student activities tax to be handled by the administration in cooperation with the College Council. College authorities would set up a basic tax to cover those activities which they feel to be an integral part of education.

See Page 4, Col. 4

'Compulsory' Chapel Clause Proves Myth

Belief that Compulsory Chapel hinges on the original College Charter or stipulations of the Thompson Memorial Chapel bequest was voided this week after a search of treasury office files.

Charles A. Foehl Jr., college treasurer, said his records of gift deeds indicated such provisions "do not exist". He was supported by Prof. Frederick Rudolph, unofficial college historian, Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Chaplain William Coffin and ex-chaplain William G. Cole.

The current rule requiring attendance at seven services per semester is based on a Trustee ruling made in conjunction with President James P. Baxter, III in September, 1950.

The move followed a RECORD poll which showed that 66 per cent of the students were against required chapel every week.

Trend Away

Williams is in a small minority of colleges and universities which still requires attendance at chapel services. But there is apparently a trend away from forced attendance here.

Students have been required to go to services every day before classes throughout most of Williams' history. Thus, as late as 1895, Williams men were forced to attend both daily sunrise and sunset services, plus three Sunday sessions.

It was not until 1935 that the requirement was lowered to one service every Sunday, as new President Tyler Dennett abolished compulsory daily chapel. This ruling remained in effect until President Baxter's move seven years ago set up the present system.

Administration Crackdown

Recent administration crackdowns have led to increased student protest against the principle of compulsory chapel and the "card system" of its enforcement.

Students could get credit for going to church outside of Williamstown until last year, when administration officials ruled attendance must be in Williamstown. Their apparent reason was to insure that students actually went when they said they did.

As of last year, students who fell far behind in chapel cutting

See Page 4, Col. 1

Barnett Cautions Traffic Violators

Dean Vincent M. Barnett has warned that the driving resolution passed by the joint faculty-student discipline committee will be strictly enforced.

All infractions of motor vehicle driving laws by a student operating an automobile under the privileges granted by the college will result in automatic suspension of the driving privilege.

The Dean revealed that phone calls from the area State Police, complaints from private citizens and a systematic checking of traffic court records by college police were the methods by which the college will track down traffic violators.

Safety Measures

"These are safety measures," emphasized Dean Barnett. "We aren't trying to punish someone a second time for one infraction, but the accident rate at Williams is rather disturbing."

"The force of the resolution should be effective. Connecticut Governor Abe Ribicoff's campaign of revoking licenses for speeding offenses has cut down traffic fatalities in that state by ten per cent each year for two years, while all other states' traffic fatalities have risen in that period," the dean pointed out.

"The motion states that all driving infractions will result in automatic suspension of driving permission," he went on. "This means that even minor violations (not including parking tickets) will also mean suspension of perhaps a week. Of course more serious infractions will be dealt with more severely."

RECORD Appraisal:

Grad School Advisory Program Found Weak

Ed. Note: In the first of two articles, Junior Associate Editor Dave Skaff has appraised the graduate school advisorship program here and found it deficient. He recommends a full-time Graduate School Placement Bureau.

by Dave Skaff

Last spring in a series of articles on graduate school opportunities at Williams, The RECORD sought to discover work done at Williams to place aspirants toward graduate study.

After receiving an excellent and accurate response from Dr. Samuel Matthews, pre-med adviser, and a scanty but adequate picture of the activities to aid prospective law students, the series was forced to an abrupt halt by the almost complete lack of information on Williams' record with business school hopefuls.

Thus the lack of information possessed by the advisers in the law and business fields seems to point out a major deficiency—the disinterest and lack of efficient guidance for graduate school aspirants—which deserves immediate recognition and remedy. A few facts will throw the light on the gravity of the situation.

One Third

Approximately one-third of the class of 1957 at Williams wanted to go on to business, law, or medical school. This figure does not include the number of students who were interested in doing graduate work in other fields. With such a large percentage of graduate school aspirants each year, the lack of a really efficient and qualified program is incomprehensible at a college of Williams' caliber.

Furthermore, the lack of records relating to the previous aspirants' acceptances and consequent graduate school records is typical of the failure to provide interested and competent help with the problems of undergraduates who intend to carry on post-graduate work.

See Page 4, Col. 1

Houseparty Successful But Damp; Calypso, Game Highlight Saturday

1957 Fall Houseparties became history Sunday when the last train left Williamstown.

It was a fairly typical houseparty weekend with a light drizzle falling most of the time.

It all began Friday with arrivals, cocktail parties and the traditional dance, featuring Tommy



... NO WHAT?

Photo by Bradford '61

Tucker. Fans at the pep rally were few, damp but enthusiastic. Saturday saw brunches and a football game to strike fear into Amherst's heart as the Ephs rolled over Union, averaging a touchdown every six minutes.

Saturday night, the high point of every weekend, entered in a quiet rain. The parties got off to a good start in the afternoon when most of the football crowd was rained out. William Saroyan at the AMT and Sir Freddie Grant at Chapin Hall were enthusiastically received by full houses. The dances began about 9:30 and continued until closing time.

Sunday was chilly and distinctly gray. 640 visitors (and their dates) enjoyed milk punch and goodbyes.

And Williamstown settled down to another week of hour tests.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI November 6, 1957 Number 38

The RECORD is pleased to announce the appointment of the following members of the class of 1961 to the staff: photographers, Arnold Bardford and Glynn Mapes; reporters, Mike Bol-duan, Dave Maddox and Dick Peterson.

End Another Tradition

Compulsory Chapel has plagued Williams students since the time of Mark Hopkins more than 100 years ago.

Although usually reserved for editorial comment when the campus is quiet, this problem has again been brought to the fore by recent events. Thus, it is time to raise serious questions about the entire system of Compulsory Chapel in 1957 environment.

The college requires chapel attendance because it feels a responsibility for dealing with religion and believes chapel services are part of the educational process. Secondary reasons include enhancing the services for those who enjoy the services and insuring large audiences for visiting speakers.

On the other hand, however, Sunday chapel now is in the false position of being a "weekend monitor." In addition, an overwhelmingly negative student attitude destroys much of the value of chapel, as most students care little for the service itself and think nothing of cutting corners to pick up chapel credits.

Harvard abolished Compulsory Chapel in 1886; Yale gave it up in 1906; a definite trend away from it at Williams, one of the few non-denominational colleges still requiring chapel attendance, has been seen here the past 25 years. That Compulsory Chapel eventually must be dropped here appears inevitable.

Now that the students are threatened with possible suspension from classes for overcutting services, this whole problem seems to have gotten out of hand.

Perhaps it is time to consider abolishing Compulsory Chapel once and for all on this campus.

Letters To The Editor

To the RECORD:

The RECORD story on Gargoyle's plans for this year (October 30th), based on an interview with me, contains in my opinion an important misinterpretation of my comments.

My belief that Gargoyle should shift its emphasis from problems of the college's social system to other areas came not as a result of the achievement of Total Opportunity. At no time in my comments to the RECORD did I suggest this, or that social questions would be "dropped"—as the Gargoyle statement in the same issue made quite clear. As I have been directly quoted later in the same article, the shift in emphasis is the result of our social system having reached a degree of stability since the end of the war disruption and the institutionalization of deferred rushing.

Gargoyle is in the unique position among student organizations of being able to delve into the larger and longer range problems facing the college and will study current college problems only where no other student organization exists to meet such problems and they are of particular importance to the college. The honor system is such an example.

Our primary emphasis this year will be on problems—and there are many varied ones—relating to the pressures upon the individual student in a period of increasing enrollments in higher education.

David C. Phillips '58
President, Gargoyle Society

To the RECORD:

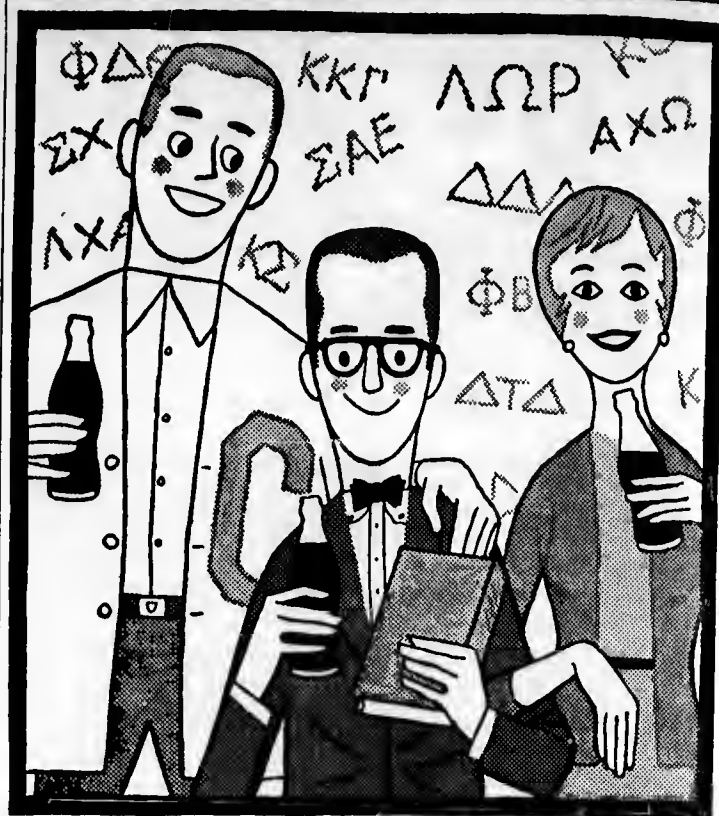
The SAC has in a sense been living on borrowed time during the last ten years. In 1948 the SAC boasted a considerable reserve due to the balances turned over to it by the disbanded extra-curricular activities during the war. Roughly \$6,000 of these reserves have been given in the form of emergency loans (often unrepayable) and grants over this period. For these reasons the SAC reserve is now at a discouraging 3,500 dollars and the time is now approaching when it will cease to exist altogether. Organizations will have no fund to rely on in times of emergency and we will find ourselves with a crisis on our hands. This crisis might well result in some form of administration action which would curtail student freedom. It was with these problems and possibilities in mind that the Student Faculty Committee for SAC problems drafted their report. The problems are as follows:

1. The SAC fund will be soon exhausted, ending emergency grants.
2. Accounting methods of the vast majority of extra-curricular activities are so poor that it is often impossible to tell exactly where they stand financially.
3. The SAC is, in effect, a body that disperses money to itself and although this power has seldom been abused it presents a potentially dangerous situation.

This plan should not be viewed as a panacea, but rather as some suggestions which were arrived at through a knowledge of our own problems and studies of systems employed at other colleges. The Committee's recommendations are as follows:

- I. That some activities which seem to supply a special administrative service essential to the

See Page 4, Col. 4



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Springfield Trips Eph Booters, 2-1; Chaffeemen Prepare For Wesleyan

By Toby Smith

The Ephmen tried their hardest to stem the unbeaten Springfield tide Saturday, but were edged by the Maroon booters, 2-1.

Springfield now boasts a 7-0 record, and on the basis of their play Saturday should end the season unbeaten. The Maroon forward line displayed superb ball control and held an edge on the Ephs in passing. Rich Hungerford, Springfield's leading scorer, was held in check.

Game Even

The game was even for most of the first quarter until Lance Saldak scored at 19:21 on a bounding ball in front of the goal. Seven minutes later, Zeke Knight scored his second goal in two games on a pretty assist by left wing Al Spencer. The winning goal was scored at the end of the first half by Al Dyson on a long, low cross by right wing Jack Lowe.

The second half was slower than the first because of the wetness of the field. Williams playing for the fast break against Springfield's four back defense hit the post on Mike Baring-Gould's third period shot but was unable to follow up the drive. With 01:30 left in the

Ephmen Conquer Norwich Frosh

By Paul L. Samuelson

Stretching their winning streak to two, the Eph Yearlings came from behind to defeat the Norwich Freshmen 13-6 Friday.

game co-captain Rich Lombard slammed a low shot at the screened goalie and it missed the nets by less than a foot.

Displaying the consistent drive that makes him one of the most valuable Williams players, Kem Bawden sparked the defense which did a top job of stopping the Springfield attack. Bawden has one more year to play for Coach Clarence Chaffee and will undoubtedly be rated as one of the best of Williams halfbacks when he leaves.

This week will be aimed at Saturday's Wesleyan game. Wesleyan only lost to this Springfield team, 2-0. Emphasis will again have to be put on the line, as they were able to take only seven shots against the Maroon goalie.

Eph Eleven Crushes Union, 65-0; Ide, Donner, Higgins Lead Attack

The game was played under a constant drizzle on the soggy turf of Cole Field.

The Frosh, emulating the varsity, took a half to start rolling. On the second play from scrimmage a Norwich back raced off-tackle for a seventy-yard touchdown.

An inspired team came onto the field in the second half. Midway through the third quarter the Purple blocked a punt and on the subsequent series of plays scored on an off-tackle plunge by halfback Bill Reinecke. Tony Stout converted. In the initial minutes of the final frame another line plunge enabled halfback John Wadsworth to hit paydirt. Stout's attempted conversion was wide.

Coach Pete DeLisser used seventeen men. The starting team consisted of Tom DeGray, Lou Guzzetti, Dick Sykes, Tom Phillips, Bob Judd, Gordie Brown, Jim Anderson, John Whitney, Eric Widmer, John Wadsworth and captain John Castleman. DeLisser also fielded Walt Walker, John



Bruising BILL "MOOSE" HED-EMAN about to tackle Union ball-carrier early in Saturday's game. The Ephs remained unbeaten, 65-0.

Photo by Clark

Leete, Jim White, Phil Cohan, Pete Raisbeck, and Jim Farr.

A large houseparty crowd watched an undefeated Williams Varsity football team prepare for its Little Three bouts with Wesleyan and Amherst by rolling over a surprisingly weak Union eleven 65-0 on Weston Field last Saturday.

Even Coach Len Watters, who emptied the bench in the last half, and a steady downpour, which took away most of the Eph rooters, could not hold down the touchdown parade.

Chip Ide, Matt Donner and Gary Higgins led the Purple attack, with Ide and Donner each scoring three TD's, and Higgins passing for one and running for a second. Jim Briggs, who looked very polished in replacing re-injured Marv Weinstein at reserve quarterback, Bruce Listerman and Bob Hatcher also tallied for Williams.

Ide increased his individual leadership in rushing for the Ephs by picking up 138 yards in just five carries. He is now averaging 9.5 yds. in his 35 attempts. Higgins, in completing 6 out of 9 passes for 88 yds. has now completed a total of 31 out of 55 for 481 yds.

Amherst, meanwhile, was pounding out a 19-6 victory at Tufts, and it appears that the Williams-Amherst game will bring together two undefeated teams fighting for NE supremacy. First, however, the Ephs must get by Rick Francis & Co. at Wesleyan this Saturday.

Statistics	WMS	U.
First Downs	23	12
Rushing Yardage	448	9
Passing Yardage	188	135
Passing	12 for 17	12 for 34
Passes Intercepted by	2	2
Punts	1 for 38	5 for 31
Fumbles Lost	0	7
Penalties	100	10
Scoring by Periods		
WMS	19	13 20 13 65

Amherst Eleven Beats Tufts, 19-6

While Union received a soggy reception at Weston Field, Saturday, Amherst lumbered on to its sixth straight victory at Medford, defeating Tufts, 19-6.

The Jeffs are now the only unbeaten, untied outfit left in New England grid circles. This Saturday finds Trinity at Amherst and the Ephs at Wesleyan before judgement day the following weekend.

Marsh McLean, senior halfback, scored twice for Amherst in the first and second quarters to be labeled the game's outstanding back. Tom Gorman pushed over the final tally in the third period.

Jumbo Dave Fox executed a 55-yard punt return in the last quarter to cancel the whitewash.

Battleground statistics show Paul Abrahamian was held to 59 yards in 17 tries while Juris Bergins accounted for just 54 yards in 13 attempts. Amherst piled up 200 rushing yards and 10 first downs against Tufts' 140 yards and 4 first downs.

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The job Bill Cordier holds is an important one, created because General Electric has the scientific and technical resources needed to seek out new knowledge and swiftly translate it into products that people want and need. In 1955, the company announced a major scientific breakthrough — the production of real diamonds in the laboratory. Today, little more than two years later, General Electric is making and selling quantities of these diamonds for civilian and defense use.

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Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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Grad Schools . . .

Very few men representing graduate schools visit Williams to consult with students on the opportunities at their respective institutions. Many scholarships to graduate schools are missed each year by qualified Williams men because existence of such stipends is not known. The turnover of graduate school advisers in the business and law fields cannot help but deny the existence of a positive program.

Beyond Dispute

We believe these generalizations to be beyond dispute and a mere scratching of the surface of a major problem here that has been buried by the traditional fraternity and student government issues.

We do not point at the failure of men in the various advisory capacities to perform their task. They provide all the assistance they can each year, but these men have other responsibilities. As professors at Williams they have a full term's work cut out for them in their respective courses. Their time is at a premium, and writing recommendations and talking to interested students are lengthy procedures. Therefore, their full and excellent capabilities cannot be used to any great extent in their advisory capacity.

More should be done on this matter. Williams College owes it to its students, its reputation, and to the United States, which needs people with graduate school backgrounds.

A Recommendation

It is evident that no formal program for graduate students exists at Williams. No one is employed in a full time capacity to do the job. No records of any real value exist. This should be corrected.

Harvard's . . .

ism, which was established in 1949, Dr. Sorokin studies "how to make human beings less self-conscious and more creative."

Dr. Sorokin's first lecture, scheduled for October 24, was cancelled by his contraction of the flu.

Chapel . . .

were put on "Chapel Probation." Thirty-six men were in this category at the beginning of this term. One more cut for the first ten weeks of this semester could result in a two-week suspension from College.

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Why does the college have a full time Placement Bureau that has a definite program for obtaining graduate jobs and not the same type of organization to direct the aspirant to graduate school? Why can Williams afford to pay a Placement Director and his staff and give them facilities to conduct their job and not do the same for those interested in graduate school? There are certainly a great enough number of students interested to merit the establishment of a Graduate School Placement Bureau. This is our recommendation.

The mechanics of the Graduate School Bureau could be much the same as the present placement bureau. The administration could provide a full time director, information on opportunities, arrange interviews with visiting Deans and other activities which would be a benefit to the college as a whole.

At present the Phi Beta Kappa Society has appointed a committee to investigate this problem. Last year's society members brought the problem to the attention of the administration in a letter submitted in June.

(Ed. Note: The concluding installment will contain Faculty and Student comment.)

Letters . . .

college should be supported by the college from "general revenues". In this category might be included Handbook, Thompson Concert Committee, Carnival Ski events, etc.

2. That other organizations which seem to fill an integral part of the academic offering be supported by the student body, but that the administration be given the power to determine the amount they will need and thus assure them of continuous operation. Organizations which seem to fit this description are the Adelpic Union, Lecture Series, Band, and the Glee Club.

3. That the College Council as the representative of the student body be given the power to determine the balance of the budget rather than the SAC.

The "balance of the budget" seems roughly to split itself into two categories; those organizations that it is hoped the CC will support of a continuous basis such as WMS, Outing Club, RECORD, College Chapel, etc. and those which would be supported on a "current interest" basis. Under this plan the CC would also retain the power of discipline over these organizations.

4. Finally, to insure more adequate financial controls, standardized book-keeping and accounting methods are proposed. In addition,

a voucher system for all activities with the RECORD and Gul be instituted with funds centralized in the Treasurer's office is suggested.

Again these proposals only represent suggestions and student criticism and ideas will be warmly welcomed. The purpose is to incite student interest and above all action in reforming the "anachronistic" extra-curricular setup which exists at Williams College today.

James Scott
President, SAC

SAC . . .

cation. The College Council would set up tax amounts for activities of continuous operation and for other organizations depending on student interest.

Similar to these recommendations is the present system at Amherst. The Amherst College Council goes over the books of all organizations and holds budget hearings in the Spring of each year. The report stated that "This control, tax determination and allocation function is, apparently, taken very seriously" among some activities.

The present SAC tax at Williams is considerably less than those at the nine other schools reviewed in the Report. Besides Amherst, the other colleges studied were Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Princeton, RPI, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan and Yale.

Cinemascoop

"The Young Don't Cry" and "No Time To Be Young": Be rejuvenated. Wednesday thru Saturday at the Adams.

"Three Faces of Eve" look you in the eye at the Mohawk, Wednesday thru Saturday.

"Buckskin Lady" and "Slaughter On 10th Avenue" are playing Sunday at the Mohawk. Draw your own conclusions.

"Zero Hour", 120 minutes of truth, and "Hear Me Good", recommended by the Lecture Committee, at the Paramount, Wednesday thru Saturday.

"Maid In Paris", a dangerous title, Tuesday thru Thursday at the Walden.

"Bambi" and "Joe Butterfly" will enrapture all Biology 1-2 students at the Walden Friday and Saturday.

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" and "Tammy and the Bachelor", two deeper offerings by the Walden, Sunday.

"Tammy and the Bachelor" and "Written on the Wind" will wend their airy, mystic ways across the screen of the Capitol in Pittsfield, Wednesday thru Saturday. Maybe you'll be able to figure out why "Written on the Wind" was an Oscar nominee—we couldn't.

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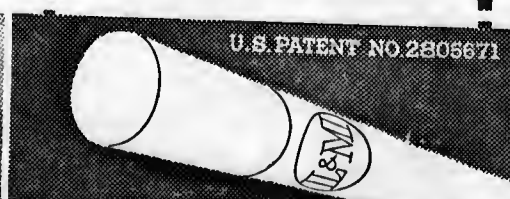
You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

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Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types."



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 39

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Baxter Will Open Talks

The Social Council announces that President James P. Baxter, a noted authority on foreign diplomacy, will give a series of eight lectures on problems of unusual significance to the world today.

Early next week, President Baxter will return from Washington, where he is working on the Civil Defense program, to give the first lecture.

The SC is backing this series which has been successfully given for the past two summers to executives of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. The first talk, set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jesup Hall, will concern the origins and development of isolationism and its relation to the world today.

Student-Faculty Discipline Committee Advises Dean On College Problems

By John Scales

Recent statements regarding suspension of driving privileges and Chapel Probation have propelled the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee into the campus limelight.

Consisting of eight faculty and eight student voting members, the committee acts as an advisory unit for the Dean. Chairman Prof. Freeman Foote may vote to break a tie while Dean Vincent M. Barnett is a non-voting member. The Dean is not obligated to accept the recommendations of the Committee, although he usually does.

Jurisdiction

The committee makes recommendations on matters involving (1) Problems of a general nature such as the recent stand on driving violations and (2) specific cases like the three Chapel Probation violators. Violations of the Honor System are handled entirely by the Student Committee on the Honors System and may be reviewed by the Discipline Committee at the request of the Dean.

Commenting on the types of matters which the committee has dealt with, Foote stated, "During the last two or three years the time of the committee has been spent more and more on general policy and less on individual cases."

Rev. Napier Of Yale To Preach At Chapel

The Rev. David Napier, Old Testament professor at Yale Divinity School, will preach in Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

He plans to mention Sputnik in his sermon. An outstanding speaker, Napier is an authority on relating the insights of the Old Testament to the modern historical situation.

At 5 p.m. Sunday in the Rathskeller, Napier will also give a talk on the Myth of Adam and Eve and its application to contemporary society.

Amherst Weekend Features Jazz, Football Game, Parties For Alumni

Amherst Weekend this year will feature not only an exciting football game between two of the East's small college powers, but also a jazz concert by Phinney's Favorite Five and many fraternity cocktail parties and dances for returning alumni.

Friday night most fraternities plan cocktail parties for alumni and dates, to be followed by the concert by the Williams jazzmen at 8 p.m. Saturday will feature the football game, and cocktails and fraternity dances afterwards.

The Class of '61 is being conditioned to defend the goal posts by the Freshman Council, which has worked up an intricate plan of battle. The class also plans to hold a dance from 9-12 p.m. Saturday in the Rathskeller.

Tom Wise, chairman of the Social Committee of the Freshman Council, said that it had not been decided whether the music would be provided by a local Dixieland band or by records. Free beer will be served.

Wang Seeks Ivy Segregationists

David R. Wang, currently rabble-raising Ivy League colleges for segregationist support, has not as yet contacted Williams, a RECORD investigation showed today.

Wang, Dartmouth's class poet in '55, is a free lance writer but has devoted his time recently to addresses at Princeton, Yale and Columbia in an attempt to form a network of Ivy League White Citizens Councils. He has also sent bulletins to campus political organizations to gain support.

Among his activities is the formation of a third political party with noted segregationist John Kasper called the "Whibs." The party will begin political agitation in the Tennessee gubernatorial campaign this month.

Communication System Improves; Gilchrist Cites Technical Problems

"I realize that there have been a number of technical troubles in the system during the first couple of weeks, but these are being cleared up," stated Charlie Gilchrist '58, chairman of the FM radio communications system, today.

Houses Listen

Gilchrist said he had contacted members of six houses said to be "making no effort to listen" to the broadcasts and found that at least four of them are now hearing the noontime announcements regularly.

FM Delicate

"An FM radio is a very delicate thing to tune. It must be set exactly or the sound will be very fuzzy," Gilchrist emphasized. The broadcasts are now preceded by recorded music to enable houses to tune receivers properly.

Flu Hits Wesleyan Despite Inoculation; Half Student Body Ill

Two weeks ago when the flu was rampant here, the Wesleyan "Argus" crowed that wasn't it nice that University officials had been so forward looking as to have the entire college inoculated against Asiatic Flu.

Friday, the "Argus" was keeping a stiff upper headline as it reported without comment: "About one-half of the Wesleyan student body has contracted an illness that has reached epidemic proportions."

Open College Meeting Rescheduled Nov. 12

by Stu Levy

The College Council will present its discussion on "Where is the Williams Social System Headed?" Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. in Jesup Hall.

A panel of two students, a member of the faculty, and a member of the administration will discuss the topic briefly and then throw it open to the floor.

The discussion will center around whether the trustees' anti-hazing rule is anti-fraternity and whether the CC's new communications system is immature.

The members of the panel will be CC President Larry Nilsen and acting SC President Gordie Reid representing the students; Discipline Committee Chairman Prof. Freeman Foote of the faculty and Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Jr. of the administration.

The meeting will be open to all upperclassmen and any faculty members wishing to attend.

This discussion has been rescheduled for the second time. It was originally set early in October but was called off because of a bomb hoax.

Amherst Retains Required Chapel

The Trustees of Amherst College have ruled that compulsory chapel services twice weekly will be maintained for all students but that corresponding secular discussions will be offered for those who resent the ritual of religious chapel.

The ruling came as a result of recommendations made by a Committee of Fourteen faculty and students who are presently evaluating several aspects of Amherst life. The Trustees threw out a suggestion of the Committee to make these meetings compulsory for freshmen and sophomores only.

The secular meetings will feature discussions or lectures on various topics of interest and information, conducted by informed people in the various fields involved.

Two secular and three religious assemblies will be conducted weekly.

Editorially, the "Amherst Student" called the new plan a "meek" assault on the mighty fortress of Chapel.

Record Appraisal:

Central Data Bureau Can Aid Grad Student

By Dave Skaff

(Ed. Note: This is the second and final of this series.)

The first article of this series attempted to point out certain weaknesses in the graduate school advisory program at Williams.

In this installment we would like to clarify and elaborate on some of the generalities of the previous sketch. We are not condemning the present advisors nor denying their success in placing students in graduate schools, but pointing to the lack of a central organization to co-ordinate records and data on graduate students.

Grad School Bureau

In recommending a Graduate Placement Bureau, we are not suggesting a cure-all but suggest some form of central office that would: 1.) keep accurate continuous records on Williams graduate students, 2.) have a file of documented information on graduate schools, 3.) arrange for visits and interviews with graduate school representatives, 4.) work in conjunction with the separate advisors who are indispensable because of their knowledge in their special fields, 5.) relieve the advisors of the secretarial tasks their jobs sometime require, i.e. typing

recommendations, filing records; and 6.) provide a place for general graduate school inquiries that do not require expert advice; i.e. scholarship data, requirements of different schools, and other general information.

Advisers then would not be inconvenienced with these administrative tasks and could devote more time to counseling and writing recommendations while college, student, and adviser would all benefit.

(Ed. Note: The next "RECORD Appraisal" will deal with the campus Parking Problem.

Asian Flu Confirmed

Three out of four serum samples recently sent to Boston for tests were found to contain elements compatible with flu of the Asian variety, according to Williams Director of Health, Dr. Thomas Urmey.

Dr. Urmey regarded this as ample proof that the recent wave of illness here could be classified as Asian flu.

Defense Director Appoints Baxter



President James P. Baxter, 3rd (above), frequent government consultant on major problems, is one of five distinguished men in Washington currently studying the problems of shelter against atomic attack and the entire scope of national defense.

Gordon Gray, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, selected Dr. Baxter to help make the survey which has been conducted in what has been described as "unusual secrecy."

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI November 8, 1957 Number 39

Today's History

History is moving past us.

A myriad of events is exploding throughout the world these days which may prove the most exciting of our century.

Dogs are flying through outer space, rumbles of discontent can be heard in the Soviet gut, shadows of Civil War problems are being mirrored in southern schools—all played against the tense background of harnessed nuclear energy.

This decade may shake the United States more than 1941, 1929, or 1914; similarly the scientific developments of the 20th century may shape the country more than the dynamic expansion of the 19th century or the nation's founding in the 18th century.

As students of these problems today and those who must solve them tomorrow, Williams men must remain sensitive to the vastness of what is happening.

Starting next week one of the country's foremost scholars, President James Phinney Baxter 3rd, will deliver a series of lectures on "problems of unusual significance to the world." Currently working on many of these issues in Washington, Dr. Baxter will offer valuable first-hand insight and perspective.

To meet the challenge of this "century of fear," these perplexities must first be understood. Dr. Baxter's lectures furnish a superlative opportunity.

Speak Up

Students claim the College Council is not representative.

Students dislike many aspects of the current chapel system.

The CC shortly will discuss the Chapel situation.

If no one gives their opinion to the CC representatives, the CC cannot represent anyone . . . it can only guess.

Letters To The Editor

To the RECORD:

We can see no logical reason, in view of the newly discovered conditions surrounding the Thompson's will (November 6 RECORD), for the requirement of Chapel attendance. The Trustees of the College are empowered to remove the Chapel requirement. We feel that the safety of our souls is not a matter of legislation for college authorities. Therefore we respectfully ask the powers that be to end their concern for our spiritual well-being.

S. T. Ross '59
 N. Van Deuson '59

To the RECORD:

The article on the college communication system which appeared in the October 30th RECORD was so pessimistic that anyone who is interested in the system would be tempted to defend it. I, of course, am in favor of the system because I voted for it, but here is my case for the radios.

To say that the "performance of the communication system indicates that it is falling below expectations" is not accurate because expectations of the student body as a whole were very, very low, even hostile, before the system was installed.

And many students, I think more students than were interviewed by the RECORD, have expressed to me favor for the idea of the system. Remember that we are still experimenting as to ways of using it. The Purple Key has started a policy of announcing scores of all intercollegiate contests on the day after they are played. The system will be of great use to the Dean in communicating rules to the student body. The new driving rule is an example. Announcement of the time of Sunday chapel services will, we hope,

cut down the number of students who find themselves behind in chapel attendance. We hope to give continued aid to all student activities which at any time need the cognizance of the college as a whole. We will make announcements of deadlines and of meetings that involve large numbers of students or unscheduled events.

As to the length of announcements, some students say that they are too short, others that they are too long. We wish to have them short enough to be convenient and interesting, but as the system is becoming more widely used it is likely that the announcements on some days will last as long as three minutes.

May I urge once again extreme care in tuning the unit; an FM receiver is very delicate. Tuning alone can make the difference.

We must apologize to the freshmen, but the volume of the speakers in the Student Union dining room is defective. We hope the speakers will be repaired soon.

There is, of course, nothing that we can do about noise and inattention in each specific fraternity except ask the presidents of the fraternities to ask for quiet during the very short announcement. Give the communications system a chance, and if it doesn't work, hold those on the College Council who voted for it responsible. Charles W. Gilchrist, '58

Coffin Speaks

Compulsory Chapel

The RECORD submitted the following questions on Compulsory Chapel to College Chaplain William S. Coffin . . . His reply follows.

1. What do you feel is the purpose of compulsory chapel?

Ideally, I suppose, a chapel service for the believer should be an act of dedication, for the non-believer an educational experience. By requiring attendance the college certainly has a responsibility to both believer and non-believer to present a good service. This responsibility the college is trying to meet by putting out a lot of money to provide a chaplain, visiting preachers, a good choir and an excellent choirmaster and organist. But ultimately, of course the excellence of a Protestant, Jewish and even a Roman Catholic service depends primarily on the congregation.

2. Shouldn't chapel attendance be a matter of the student's own free will?

The question omits the free will of the college. The college has the first freedom, that of setting up all its activities as it sees fit. The second freedom goes to the student: he can come or not. But the student has also a further freedom, granted by the college, to protest the status quo anytime he sees fit without being tossed out. Isn't the solution to these conflicts generally a compromise between what the student wants to do and what the college feels he ought to do? Course distribution is an example of such a compromise; chapel attendance every other Sunday, as I understand the history of the matter, represents another.

If by "free will" is meant a "liberated" will, one free of laziness then I think we had better be realistic. Knowing you have to be somewhere helps you get there. In other words in individual and collective life, right always needs a little might to help it along.

Finally, we have to recognize that a man can start with one motive and end up with another. This was my own experience when I started going to chapel for the money the choir paid.

3. Do you feel that compulsory chapel is losing its effectiveness because it amounts only to an adherence to tradition?

No enterprise can justify its further existence on tradition alone. How alive the tradition still is I have been here too short a time to know. But I have seen more signs of life than I expected.

4. Should the college have the right to force atheists to attend chapel?

The college hasn't the right to force an atheist or anyone else to come here in the first place. But that is too easy an answer. A fruitful compromise is always preferable to strict adherence to principle. If a student feels real hostility to going to chapel, I am in favor, time and Dean permitting, of an individual conference in place of chapel. This arrangement has been approved by the trustees.

5. What about the Jewish services?

The present Jewish service is sorely lacking on the aesthetic and intellectual side, but the boys leading it seem to realize this and I hope they will soon improve it. It is also spoiled by a fair number of active non-participants. My guess is they will be back in chapel when the service gets longer, but in any case I am not in favor of the college further deciding for the students which of the several services they must attend.

Zhukov: Pro And Con

by Bill Edgar

When questioned this week on the political demise of Russia's Marshall Georgi Zhukov, Political Science Professors Frederick L. Schuman and Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., stated widely differing interpretations.

Mr. Schuman held that the circumstances of the Marshall's demotion indicate "a further step away from Stalinism, . . . a democratization of the Communist Party hierarchy."

Dean Barnett felt that the Zhukov case was a power-struggle won by Party Chairman Nikita Khrushchev. "I would be very skeptical," he said, "that these events represent more democratization."

In the days of Stalin the party's Central Committee, which has the theoretical power to determine Praesidium membership, was merely a rubber stamp to the dictator's decisions, stated Schuman.

The Central Committee met while Zhukov's fate as a Praesidium member was still undetermined last week.

There is also evidence, according to Mr. Schuman, that it met before Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich and Shepilov were demoted last July, before the move to decentralize Soviet industry, and before the recent decision to adopt a more ambitious seven-year plan.

"All this seems to be part of the same pattern," claimed Mr. Schuman. Under Stalin dissenters were quietly given a "hole in the head" according to the Premier's whim. In those days, Mr. Schuman said, "they might have put Zhukov up in a satellite instead of a dog."

The new methods of debate and demotion "represent a measure of increased freedom of discussion in the Communist Party hierarchy," he said.

Mr. Barnett's interpretation did not concur.

In Mr. Barnett's opinion the political situation in Russia has been fluid since the death of Stalin. The "logic of the new collective leadership" has caused a struggle, "a jockeying for power."

Marshall Zhukov was trying to save the army from party control, suggested Mr. Barnett, much as Laventia Beria tried to save the secret police from party control in 1953.

For his action to quell Zhukov's attempt, felt Mr. Barnett, Khrushchev found it necessary to mobilize support for his action within the Central Committee which he was able to do when the Committee met before Zhukov's demotion. This mobilization of support cannot be called "democratization."

"No man in the Kremlin," Mr. Barnett said, "is strong enough to stand alone" in this struggle for power.

Personal Comment

Murderers All

by Ernie Imhoff

A current French movie, "We Are All Murderers", attacks capital punishment by documenting the frequent lack of sufficient understanding in criminal cases. The subject of this study is a pathetic product of slum and slime. His mother is an alcoholic; his sister, a prostitute; his father, unaccounted for; and his younger brother, a collector of cigarette butts.

The youth kills Germans for the Resistance, but at the end of the war is killing his fellow Frenchmen as well. He is caught and sentenced to death. Only the sympathetic understanding of one person, his lawyer, separates the victim from death. At movie's end, however, his fate is left as hanging as the hovering guillotine blade over the basket.

Mankind is often unaware of a situation's conditions. It is often ignorant of or disinterested in knowing the true nature of predicaments and problems. It is many cases more effected by the how's and the what's than by the why's. It neglects heredity and environment.

In crimes, for instance, people are more influenced sometimes by just the details of a "cold-blooded" murder than by the details of motivation and circumstance. The lure of the sensational seems to be more potent than the search for the subtle.

The most difficult thing to do is to accurately probe a man's mind, to find out why he acts. That is the reason we judge too quickly—it is easier. By naturalistic realism, "We Are All Murderers" indicates the extreme results of this attitude of mind. An absence of compassion for a man's problems can send him to his death. And in this movie, how can the accuser answer the accused's last question—"If I was wrong, why are you right?"

The Williams man as any one is not too remote to slight this problem although consequences here seem of much different nature than those concerning someone's life. Motivation is a basis of all problems. Thus, in either supporting or criticizing either campus institutions or innovations an inquiring mind should seek to inquire into other minds to find causation and thus understanding. Even Total Opportunity, Hell Week, CC representation or compulsory chapel deserve this.

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Art Dept.

Varsity Soccer Plays Equal Wesleyan Team

By Toby Smith

"I anticipate a close game Saturday," was the statement of Wesleyan soccer coach Hugh McCurdy. In an interview Wednesday, the Cardinal coach commented that his team has not played sharply since their 3-1 win over Connecticut in their second game. UConn beat Williams 2-0.

The Wesleyan flu epidemic has not affected any soccer players yet and all are expected to be ready for the Little Three tilt except co-captain 'Bo' Freeman.

The Redbirds have been hampered by wet weather and colds for a good part of their eight games. As for their 2-1 loss to Amherst, Coach McCurdy said, "If we had won it Amherst would have thought they deserved it. It's the same way with us."

Williams needs a solid win to set them up for the Homecoming Amherst game. Coach Chaffee feels, like the Wesleyan coach, that the game will be close. The only change in the Eph line-up will be the two new wings, Al Spencer and Fred Parsons.

The line-ups:

Williams	Wesleyan
Spencer	ol Hydeman

Hutchinson	il	Garbut
Baring-Gould	cf	Chase
Quinson	ir	Arnold
Parsons	or	Potts
Tierney	lh	Mallory
Bawden	ch	McHugh
Lombard	rh	Cadigan
Hughes	rf	Tabor
Lum	lf	Stein
Purcell	g	Hordlow

Eph Varsity Harriers Face Wesleyan Team

Williams' varsity Cross Country team will meet the harriers of Wesleyan Saturday at Wesleyan.

Wesleyan holds a win over Amherst but their won and lost record is about half and half. Although the Ephs have yet to win a meet, this one may be fairly equal.

Williams has been handicapped by injuries this year. Dick Clokey, co-captain, and George Sudduth have been particularly hard hit. Sophomore Buzz Morss has been outstanding. Other men who have consistently been in the top five for the Ephs are co-captain Bill Fox, Bill Moomaw, Colin McNaull and co-captain Steve Carroll.

Freshmen Tackle Cards In Soccer

Seeking its third straight victory over Wesleyan, the freshman soccer team will face the Cardinals Saturday morning at Wesleyan.

The game appears to be one of the toughest of the year for Coach Henry Flynt's booters. Wesleyan has defeated Amherst, Little Three champions last year, 2-1. The Ephmen, who now have a 2-1-1 slate, need this game to insure a winning record and a possible Little Three championship.

The team has been handicapped by injuries this season. Backs Tom Fox, Ben Field and Rick Gilbert all have been sidelined. It is hoped, however, that they will be ready by Saturday's encounter.

The team's record this year bears out their coach's statement that the Ephmen lack a scoring punch. In four games Williams has scored less than two goals per game. The inability to get successful wing crosses has been a major factor in this lack of goals.

The tentative lineup for the game Saturday finds Hunting, Campbell, Day, Floyd, Stevenson or Fales on the line; Field, Warch, Briller or Gilbert at the halfback positions; Fox and Williams at fullback, and Adams in the goal.

Undefeated Ephs Meet Twice-Beaten Cardinals

by David Sims
Sports Editor

An undefeated, once-tied Williams Varsity football team travels to Middletown, Conn. Saturday to open Little Three competition against Wesleyan.

Although the Williams-Amherst game is already looming in importance, the Eph eleven will have to watch out for Coach Norm Daniels' high-spirited Wesmen. The Cardinals are 4-2 so far this season, with their only defeats coming at the hands of Middlebury (28-6) and the undefeated, untied Lord Jeffs (21-0).



Junior left end RICH KAGAN to start against Wesleyan.

Francis, Burns Out?

Rick Francis, an excellent passer and fine ball handler, and Co-Captain Bob Burns, the workhorse of the Cardinal offense at fullback, may both be out for this contest. Neither played in the Wesleyan victory over Swarthmore last weekend and their return to the line-up is indefinite.

Should both Francis and Burns be out, the Ephmen could win easily; even if both play, Williams should remain undefeated. The Cardinals have an experienced line, but the Ephs have a better one and depth to boot.

Statistics-to-Date

So far this season, the Ephs have gained 1,243 yds. on the ground and 636 yds. in the air. Their five opponents have gained only 714 yds. on the ground and 401 yds. passing. Williams has scored 174 points to their opponents' 70.

Four Williams backs of those that have carried more than twenty times are averaging over five yards a try. They are, Joel Potter, Matt Donner, Bob Stegeman and Chip Ide. The latter is averaging 9.5 yds. a carry.

Football Statistics

	W.	O.
Total points	174	70
Total first downs	77	52
First downs rushing	53	30
First downs passing	22	17
Passes attempted	73	69
Passes completed	40	23
Yds. lost by penalties	290	156
Fumbles by	12	23
Fumbles lost by	5	17
Av. distance of punts	29.8	32.2
Yds. gained rush. av/game	248	143
Yds. gained pass. av/game	127	80.5
Total offense av/game	375	223.5

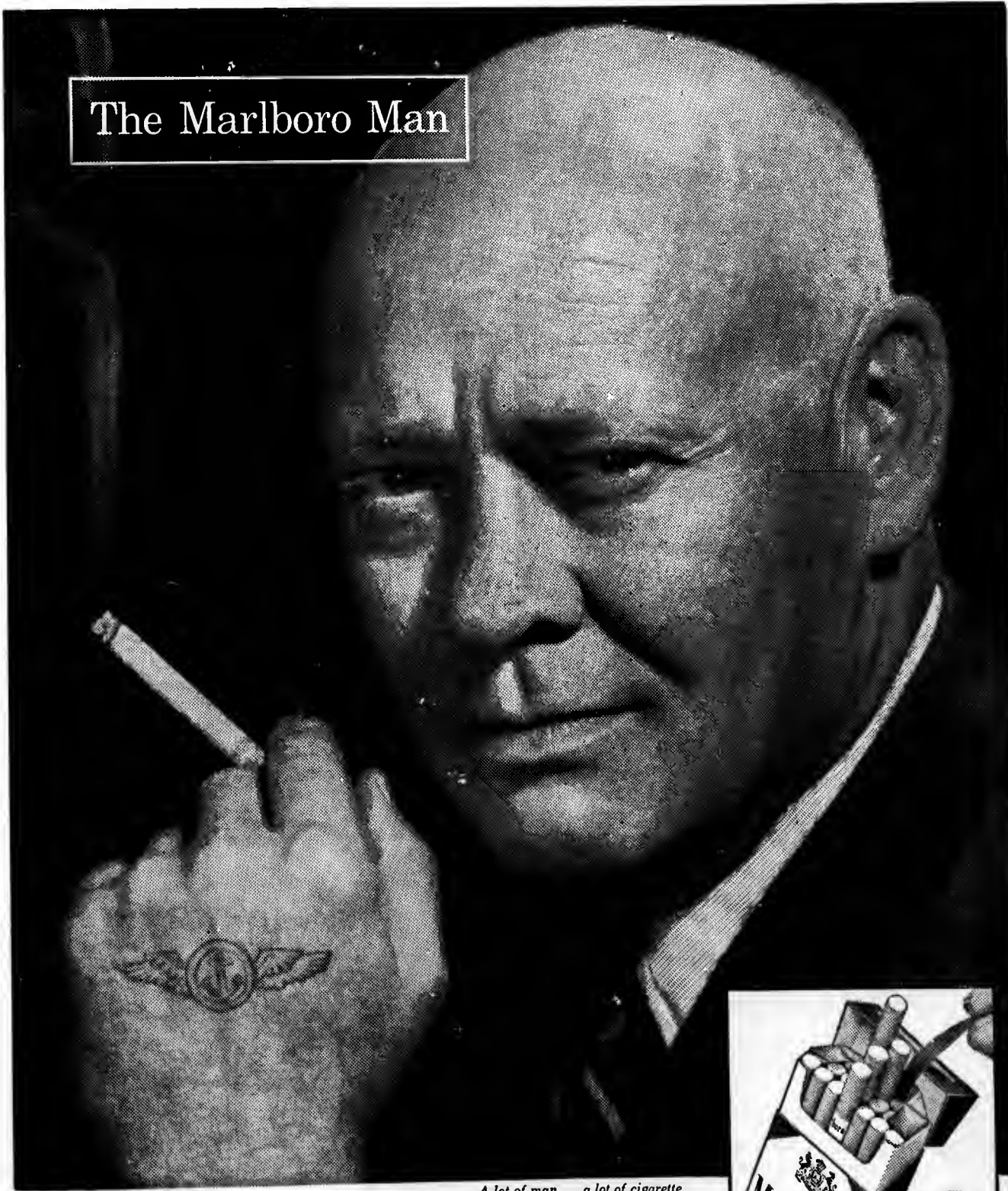
Frosh Football Team Seeks Third Victory

The freshman football team will go after its third win in four starts at the expense of the host Wesleyan yearlings at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Cardinal freshmen, sporting a 3-0 record, seem to have the best material in several years and already have a hold on one leg of the Little Three crown by virtue of a 26-13 win over the Amherst frosh.

Williams, having taken its two victories with sudden comebacks in the late stages of the game, will be forced to show a more polished offense than it has to date, as well as good defensive strength to halt Wesleyan's trio of fleet backs.

The starting lineup will have either Phillips or White at center, Cohan at left guard, and Judd at right guard. Guzzetti or Brown will be at left tackle and Sykes at the right tackle spot. The ends will have DeGray on the left and Anderson on the right. In the backfield will be Farr or Whitney at quarterback, Castleman at fullback and Widmer or Reineke at right half. Wadsworth will play left halfback.



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North Adams Economy Undergoes Bad Slump

By Bill Arend

"This town is at the bottom of the barrel—if at the end of the next three years it doesn't pull out, they might as well tie a black ribbon around the town and call it dead."

Gordon Dillon, outgoing City Manager of North Adams, made this remark in a RECORD interview this week, prior to being voted out of a job at Tuesday's election.

Some years ago, North Adams was a bustling textile and shoe manufacturing center. As is the situation in innumerable Northern towns, the textiles have moved South where there is a cheaper labor force and they are closer to sources of raw materials. A downward economy trend has thus been increasingly more severe in recent years.

Disaster Area

The Federal Government has classified the Adams-North Adams area as an economic disaster area because of the large degree of unemployment. The City, however, receives no aid from the Government for this classification.

Sprague Electric is the last large industry left, employing over 4,000 in its North Adams plants. Out of the original textile mills only one is left. There is only one shoe mill remaining in the city. At the present moment there are three empty factory sites begging for buyers.

High Taxes, Low Wages

The tax rate in North Adams is now the highest that it has ever been. The city is losing revenue from assessments because of the empty plants. The average wage in North Adams is \$30 a week less than in Pittsfield. Because of the acute situation, the city has hired a trained person, paid \$12,000 a year to attract new industries. This man started work July 1 and has had no luck up to the present time.

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Carl Sorensen, Mgr.

Outing Club To Sponsor Contest For Best Snow Sculpture Designs

A new feature of the Winter Carnival this year will be a contest in designing snow sculpture, sponsored by the WOC.

The winning design will set the central theme of the carnival and will bring its creator \$25 and free admission to all carnival activities. The next three will also win \$5 apiece.

Students are encouraged to submit their inspirations, front and side views, to Mr. Lawrence Hirsche, Lawrence Art Museum, by Nov. 25. Mr. Hirsche has details on request.

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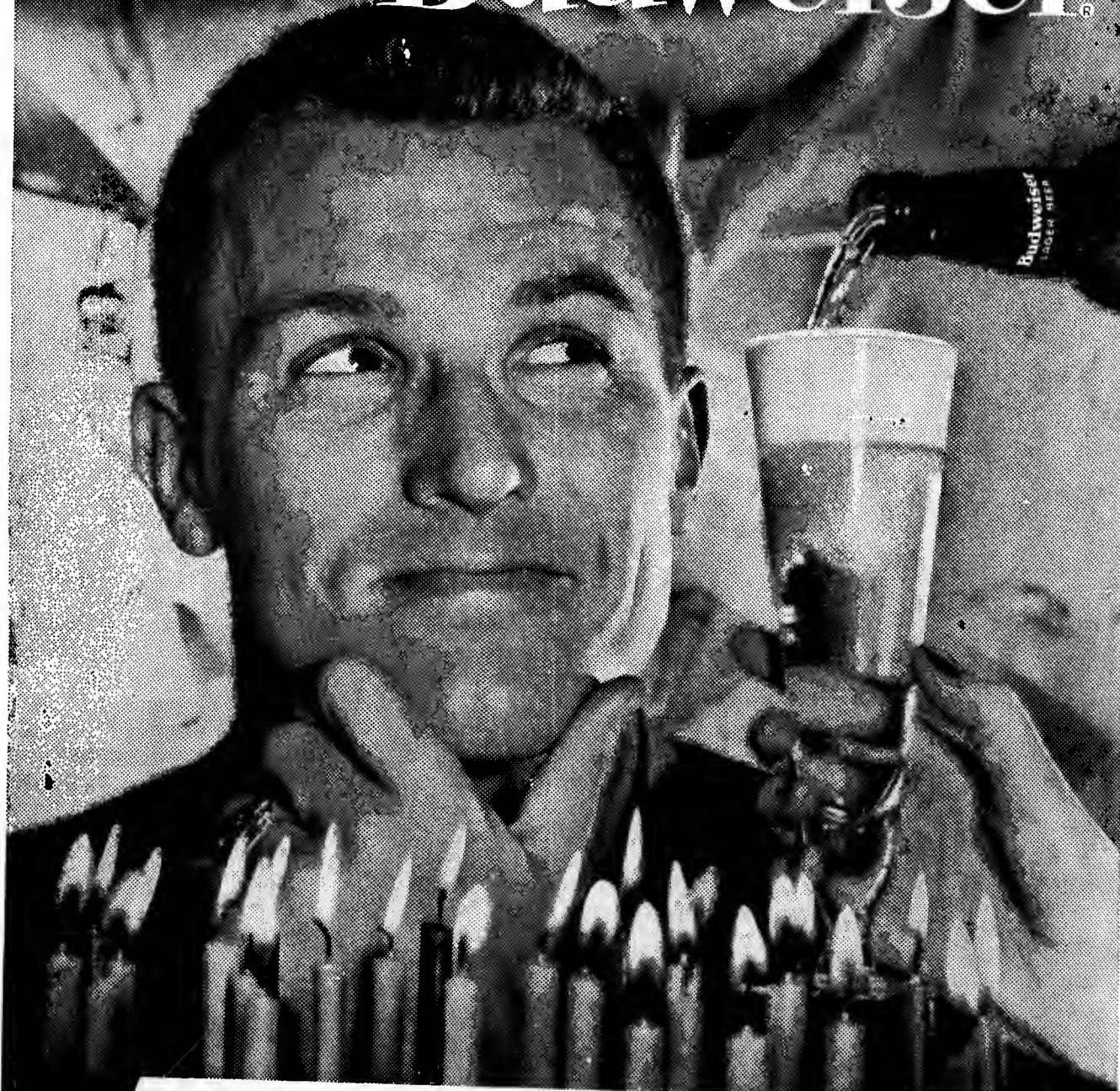
New Term Commences February 5, 1958

Further information may be obtained
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 40

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Jeffs 7-Point Favorite

Excitement Mounts For Big Amherst Tilt

Excitement is already mounting for Saturday's Williams-Amherst grid classic.

For the first time since 1942, both schools will enter the game undefeated with teams ranking among their all-time greats. More than 7,000 people are expected to jam Weston Field to witness the encounter.

Athletic Director Frankie Thoms

Drama By Wilde Due In December

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented at the AMT on December 12, 13 and 14. The play, written by Oscar Wilde, will be produced under the direction of Giles Playfair, the director of the AMT.

Tony Distler will play the leading role, that of Algernon Moncrieff, a man about town in Victorian England. E. J. Johnson will appear as John Worthington, a two sided chap, who at his manor is the epitome of moral behavior, but on his frequent trips to London assumes the identity of his fictitious brother, Ernest, a rather reprobate character of unknown parentage.

The play, a comedy of manners, is built on the misunderstandings arising when both "Algy" and Worthington assume the identity of the fictitious Ernest. The action is absurd, but Wilde uses his wit to attack the false Victorian solemnity and hypocrisy.

Also among the cast will be Ridgway Banks as the Reverend Canon Chasuble, D. D., John Czarnowski and Richard Lee. Bill Powell will be the stage manager.

Record Appraisal:

College Police Force Performs Many Jobs

In this RECORD Appraisal, Junior Associate Editor Bill Edgar has evaluated the duties of the college police force and recommended that its responsibilities be enlarged.

By Bill Edgar

Is the campus Police Force necessary to Williams College?

College Treasurer Charles A. Foehl, Jr. estimates the two-man force will cost about \$10,000 this year. Is this money well-spent? Are two policemen needed here? After investigation, the RECORD found they are.

Fulfill Obligation

"We wouldn't be fulfilling our obligations," said Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., "if we had no police force, or a smaller one."

From time to time things of value are stolen from students or extra-curricular organizations. Since college buildings here are not public property, "you're not going to get town or state police to patrol dormitories or locker rooms," Dean Barnett explained. A college policeman can.

The most pressing need which

reports that the game is completely sold out. Thoms added that he received applications for tickets as early as last summer. Most area overnight accommodations already have been taken.

Interest in this battle has been building all season in eastern small-college circles, as both teams were racking up impressive records. Saturday's winner will be recognized as New England's small-college champion and will be a ranking contender for the new Lambert Cup, to be awarded to the outstanding small-college squad in the east this year.

The Ephs' 27-12 victory last year was Williams' 38th in the series which dates back to 1884. Amherst has won only 26 games through the years with four games being tied.

On the basis of comparative scores, Amherst has been established as a solid 7-point favorite.

Church Designs At Art Museum

The Lawrence Art Museum is presenting a photographic exhibition of contemporary buildings for religious use.

The display, "Modern Church Architecture", circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will be shown through Thursday. Exhibited will be 24 buildings, nearly half of them in the U. S., representing the most modern architectural style as applied to church design.

The free public display will be on view from 9-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Alumnus To Speak



Rocket expert JOHN W. TOWNSEND, JR., receiving award this year.

Research Expert Talks On Rockets

John W. Townsend, Jr., head of the Rocket Sonde Branch of the Naval Research Laboratory, will lecture on "Earth Satellite and Rocket Research" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall.

A 1946 alumnus of Williams, Townsend got his M. A. from Williams two years later, and since then has been a physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C.

Early this year Townsend was presented a professional achievement award sponsored by the District of Columbia Council of Engineering and Architectural Societies, the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Washington Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the District of Columbia Society of Professional Engineers.

Award Citation

Townsend was cited for "his outstanding performance and rise to head of the Rocket Sonde Branch of the Naval Research Laboratory," and for his work in sounding the upper atmosphere with rockets, as well as for his work as executive secretary of the technical panel on Rocketry's Special Committee for the International Geophysical Year.

Townsend is assistant program co-ordinator for project VANGUARD, and belongs to the American Physical Society, the Upper Air Rocket Research Panel and the Special Committee for the IGY.

Baxter To Talk On World Affairs

The Social Council will present President James P. Baxter in the first of a series of eight lectures on significant world problems to-night at 7:30 in Jesup Hall when he will speak on "The Roots of American Isolationism."

Mr. Baxter shall trace the developments of isolationism by analyzing its waves which have swept the country at various periods as it developed into a ranking world power. During the course of the eight lectures, three underlying threads will serve to tie the series together.

Force, Policy

The first of these is the relationship between force and policy in American diplomatic history. The second and third are the balance of power and the conditions which have turned the country from one employing policies of isolation to a headshift of a loose coalition of the free world.

Other topics to be treated by President Baxter in following weeks are: "The Diplomacy of Expansion", "Burying the Hatchet with England", "Imperialism", "Shortcomings of the Peace Move-

ment", "The United States and the Balance of Power", "Diplomacy in the Atomic Age", and "The Outlook before Us".

In expressing sentiment toward the lecture series, Gordon Reid '58, acting President of the Social Council, stated that the talks would enable the students to avail themselves of Pres. Baxter's scholarship.

Press Gets Gul; Frosh Join Staff

Approximately one fourth of the yearbook went to press yesterday, the editorial staff of the GUL reports.

Dave Cooley, editor of the Senior Section of the GUL, announced that several changes have been made in the layout. A picture and writeup of every faculty member will be included, reports Ben Zox, editor of that section.

The book is planned to contain 232 pages, or more, if the budget will allow. The additional pages will include freshman class and a Features section. Jack Hyland and Mack Hassler, editors-in-chief, are in favor of including GUL subscription in the annual SAC tax, to enable the book to represent the college more attractively.

The following freshmen were added to the staff this fall: John Bauer, John Byers, Dave Campbell, Bob Charles, Dave Harman, Hank Silverman and Wes Wong. The freshman section will be entirely under their direction, and work is slated to begin soon.

Shades Of Scarlet At Football Rally

In memory to the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution and the upcoming Wesleyan and Amherst duels, a mock rally was held in "Red Chapin Square" Thursday in front of Baxter Hall.

David C. Phillips '58, acting as head of the comrade's presidium introduced a series of speakers including Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., Dean of Freshmen William G. Cole, William H. Harter '58, and Professor Robert G. L. Waite, who strenuously worked around a "Cop the Little Three" theme in varying degrees of Russian dialect. Chaplain William S. Coffin rendered actual Russian in his verbal assault.



During the Red Rally

photo by Clark

Outing Club Announces \$25 Prize For Best Snow Sculpture Design; November 25 Deadline For Entries

The WOC has announced that, for the first time, there will be a contest for the main design of the snow sculpture of the Winter Carnival.

The prize will be \$25 and free admission to all college events during the Carnival weekend. All Williams students are eligible.

The preliminary part of the contest will consist in submitting two drawings, one frontal and one profile by each contestant.

The preliminary entries will be judged by a committee, and three finalists will be selected, with each finalist receiving five dollars. The three finalists must then submit more detailed drawings, including dimensions, size of supports and a miniature clay scale model of their statue. The statue itself will be 25-30 feet high, and will be made from slush, supported by a

framework.

Wintry Designs

According to Jack Foster '59, who is in charge of the project for the WOC, designs can be along the lines of skiing, winter or Williams. Students should keep in mind that this statue is to serve as a theme for the Carnival, and for the smaller fraternity house sculptures.

Past designs utilized in the Dartmouth Carnival will be posted in the Student Union to give an idea of what these sculpture designs should be like.

All drawings for the preliminary part of the contest must be submitted to Mr. Herbert L. Hirsche's office in the Lawrence Art Museum by November 25. Last year there were no snow sculpturings because of lack of snow.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI November 13, 1957 Number 40

The RECORD is pleased to announce the appointment to the staff of the following: John Franklin '61, Pete Snyder '61, Bob Pyle '60.

Action Needed

The two letters carried at the bottom of this column highlight one of the more serious problems currently facing the college.

For the past few years Williams has been suffering from lack of a comprehensive public relations and publicity program. As a result, our reputation, particularly outside New England, is not what it should be. And in this day of intense competition for top-flight students, this can only damage our admissions.

College News Director Ralph Renzi, as the two letters point out, does an outstanding job. But his burden is far too heavy for one man; at least one more is badly needed.

Consequently, the RECORD strongly recommends that this school hire a full-time, capable assistant for Renzi. His duties would be two-fold: 1) assume full control of all sports publicity by directing the student News Bureau; 2) relieve Renzi of much of his office's routine matter to free Renzi for broader public relations work.

In this field Williams is in an unaccustomed position of being behind the time. Action is needed - - now.

Letters To The Editor

To the RECORD:

For some time I have been increasingly annoyed by the existence of a very perplexing situation regarding Williams College. That is the failure of this school to carry on an effective publicity and public relations program.

This deficiency manifests itself in many ways. Most disturbing to students and alumni alike is the very obvious and disturbing lack of sufficient sports publicity. The 1957 Williams football team is perhaps the finest ever to represent this school and is undoubtedly one of the finest small college teams in the country. Yet, despite this fact, the coverage of our football games by the large metropolitan newspapers has consistently been limited to a mere paragraph and sometimes only a score. While often printing full column coverage of Amherst and Wesleyan football games this fall, the "New York Times" has always relegated our games to fifty word or less wire service reports buried in the back pages.

The results of this situation are disturbing. While traveling across the country this summer, I was repeatedly confronted with the fact that, although Wesleyan and Amherst were both well-known institutions (Amherst, especially), a great many people have never even heard of Williams!

The consequences of our lack of publicity should be fully realized. It obviously reduces the interest of prospective students, alumni, and the general public in our school. We may be depriving ourselves of an even better selection of entering students as well as much needed financial help from those, within the Williams family and without, who could be made more fully aware of the needs and aims of this institution. Then, too, there is the consideration of our own pride. Most of us feel that Williams is the outstanding liberal arts college in America. Why not let the general public know this also?

What, then, is the solution? The fault does not lie, as is generally believed on campus, with our student news bureau, which does as efficient a job as possible within its limitations. Rather, I feel, that Mr. Ralph Renzi's office, which now directs all college publicity and alumni information carries too large a burden of responsibility to perform a really adequate job. Clearly the time has come when Williams, as many other similar schools have done, must appoint a director of public relations to reappraise, direct and coordinate the publicity program of this school. Such a program, I should add, must include much more vigorous efforts on the part of the local alumni groups throughout the country.

Some step in the right direction must be taken soon.

Peter L. Berkley, '60

To the RECORD:

My congratulations to Mr. Peter Berkley '60 for his excellent letter in this week's RECORD. It is very gratifying for me, as president of the News Bureau, to see that a member of the student body has finally voiced his opinions on so pressing a problem.

The Gargoyle Society has already recognized the importance of the questions raised and has had a preliminary group studying this area for several weeks.

Very little can be said to supplement Mr. Berkley's observations on the present state of public relations at Williams. It is felt by some who are qualified in this matter that the responsibilities of the News Director's office could only be carried out adequately by two or three men. Mr. Ralph Renzi now carries this immense burden all by himself, as well as the publication of the excellent "Alumni Review".

The problem of sports publicity is even more acute. From my own experience with the News Bureau, I have found that the job could only be done properly by a full-time professional. Public relations work, despite the hard and diligent efforts of the students who work for the News Bureau, is a complex matter which needs the direction of a trained newspaperman to insure better coverage in such large dailies as the "New York Times".

Amherst, Wesleyan and other small colleges all have a full-time sports publicity man; its high time Williams did also.

The problem, however, is not entirely the fault of the college. As Mr. Berkley pointed out in the last paragraph in his letter, alumni must take a more active interest in this problem. The "New York Times" has an immense circulation; Williams alumni in the New York area make up a minute percentage of "Times" readers. For any editor news from Williams College is not good copy in terms of circulation. The only way to surmount this problem is for influential alumni to go to acquaintances on their respective newspapers and ask them, "Why doesn't Williams get in the news?" After four or five such queries, any newspaperman is going to be more sensitive

to anything concerning Williams which may come into his office.

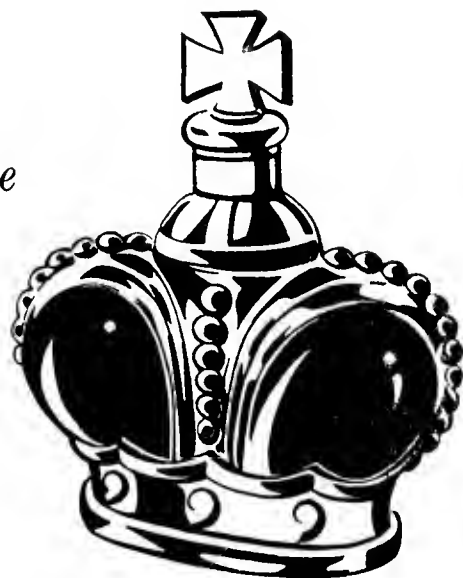
Williams has traditionally placed very little emphasis on publicity. Amherst, however, has devoted a great deal of money and effort to its public relations staff and, because of the fine reputation it has built up through the years, it is not getting excellent results. Yet, as Mr. Berkley has pointed out people in the midwest have never heard of Williams. As Williams is no longer getting its applicants entirely from the eastern prep school as it did thirty years ago, its relative obscurity in regions other than New England may be a bad legacy for years to come.

Sam Jones '59
 President, News Bureau

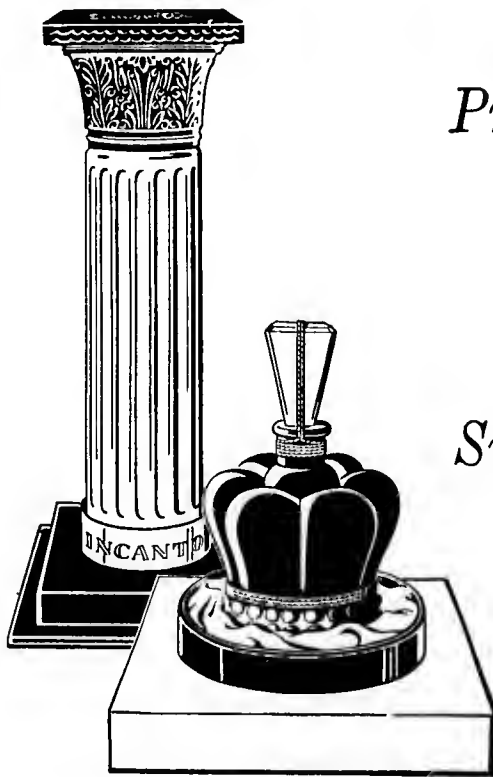
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Wesleyan Hands Freshman Gridders First 'Little Three' Setback, 20-6

Exploding for two touchdowns in the second half, a strong Wesleyan freshman football team defeated Williams 20 to 6 Saturday at Middletown.

Reversing a previous trend, the Ephs for the first time this season opened the scoring on a first period pass from halfback John Whitney to Eric Widmer. The play appeared to be a coach's dream, for the freshman mentor, Pete DeLisser, had sent Whitney into the game with instructions to use that particular pattern.

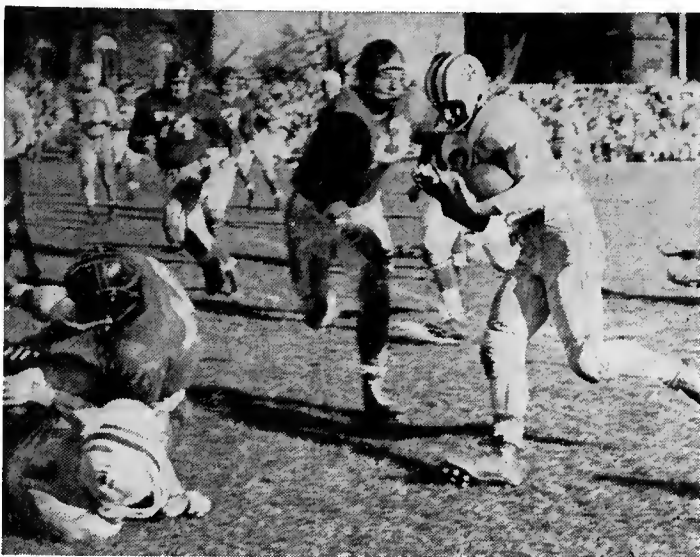
Tony Stout, who had hit on four

for five this season, missed the conversion and the score remained 6-0. Wesleyan tied the game late in the second quarter and went ahead on a successful extra point attempt. The first half of the game was strictly a defensive battle as the Eph yearlings managed to contain Wesleyan's highly touted backfield to five first downs.

Action in the second half demonstrated the great strength and depth of Wesleyan's team, as the Cardinals, scoring in each of the

See Page 4, Col. 5

Ephmen Win Number Five, 28-13, Trip Wesmen After Shaky Opening



WHITEY KAUFMANN (34) skirts left end in the first period against Wesleyan as MATT DONNER (41-lower left) takes out opposition. photo by Raphael, '61

By Ben Schenck

Four first-period fumbles and a Wesleyan score early in the second quarter momentarily panicked the Williams side of the field Saturday afternoon at Middletown, before the Purple took the wraps off its wide-open running and passing game and went on to swamp the Cardinals 28-13.

Chip Ide was again the workhorse of the Williams backfield. He rushed 17 times for 159 yards and caught three passes for 50 more, although he failed to score.

Halfback Dan Rorke, whose reckless style of play two years ago earned him wide renown, stepped back into the spotlight Saturday, scoring twice and hitting the line well.

Kaufmann, Donner

Whitey Kaufmann and Matt Donner scored the other Eph tallies. Donner moved into the game after the opening kick-off, when Joel Potter suffered a shoulder separation which probably will keep him out of Saturday's title clash with Amherst.

Both Wesleyan scores came after Williams errors. After recovering the last of the Ephs' first-period bobbles on the six, the Cardinals' Jim Sams passes to Dick Root in the end zone. Kaufmann barely missed batting the ball to the ground.

Late in the game Wesleyan recovered on the Williams one-yard line after a fourth-down center had sailed over the head of potential punter Bob Stegeman. Sams sneaked over on first down.

Despite the relatively close score of the game, the Ephmen ran the Cardinals' ends and piled up first downs almost at will in recording their fifth victory against one tie and no losses.

Statistics

	Wms.	Wes.
first downs	20	7
rushing yardage	267	8
passes	6-10	6-14
passing yardage	65	90

Wesmen Defeat Purple Harriers

Both the freshman and varsity cross country teams suffered defeat at the hands of Wesleyan Saturday. The scores of the varsity and freshman meets were 22-34 and 20-36 respectively.

For the varsity harriers it was the fourth straight defeat against no wins. Sophomore Buzz Morss again led the Ephs as he placed second. Co-captain Bill Fox placed fourth, followed by juniors Bill Moomaw, who placed seventh and George Sudduth, who placed tenth. Sophomore Colin McNaull was fifth man for the Ephs as he placed eleventh.

Coach Tony Plansky attributes the poor record of the team so far to the fact that many of the men were sidelined earlier in the season. "You can't expect men to be at their best after they have been sick," he said. However, Coach Plansky is not completely discouraged. "Against Amherst," he said, "we probably have a pretty good chance if everybody keeps coming along."

Saturday's defeat put the freshman record at one win and three defeats. Like the varsity, the freshmen have been hurt by injuries and illness.

Brian O'Leary led his teammates as he placed third. Other scorers included Eliot Coleman, fifth; John Allen, eighth; Hank Riefle, ninth and Bill Ryan eleventh. The one win for the frosh was against Tufts.

Eph Frosh Defeat Wesleyan 1-0; Varsity Ties Cardinal Booters 1-1

The freshman soccer team added another win to its record, defeating Wesleyan 1-0 at Wesleyan Saturday. Coach Hank Flynt said he felt the team played as well as they have all season.

The win brings the record to three wins against one loss and one tie. Since they have already beaten Wesleyan, the yearlings can win the Little Three championship by beating Amherst Saturday.

The winning goal was scored about the midpoint in the second period as Pete Stanton, right wing, passed to Tad Day at center forward who scored from ten yards out. The game was a low shooting tilt as Williams took only six shots at the goal and Wesleyan shot only three times.

Particularly outstanding in the game were the three halfbacks Rick Worch at left, Ben Field at center and Rick Gilbert at right. Also outstanding was team captain Tom Fox, an aggressive fullback and the backbone of the defense.

Most of the game was played in Wesleyan territory as the Williams team generally dominated the play.

By Toby Smith

Wesleyan scored in the last three minutes of the game to tie Williams Saturday 1-1 in Little Three action at Wesleyan. After the Ephmen looked as if they had notched their first Little Three victory, a defensive lapse let Wesleyan get the equalizer. The game eliminated Wesleyan from Little Three contention.

Coach Clarence Chaffee, although disappointed at the result, said that he was pleased with the team's play on the whole. The tie gives Williams a crack at the Little Three title this Saturday when it meets Amherst on Cole Field.

Baring-Gould Scores

The Williams tally came from the high-scoring foot of Mike Baring-Gould who has scored six of the team's sixteen goals this season. The score came in the second quarter as Baring-Gould, with an experienced calmness, settled a bounding ball in front of the nets and sent it into the lower right-hand corner of the goal.

Moved from his halfback position of last year, co-captain Jim Hutchinson has given the line a needed stability this year at left inside. Throughout the Wesleyan game he outthrustled the Redbird defense and along with Bruno Quinson kept Williams on the attack most of the game.

The contest remained deadlocked through two overtime periods. The Williams record now stands at 2-3-2.

Goals for the Season:

Baring-Gould	6
Knight	2
Doerge	2
Thoms	2
Quinson	1
Hutchinson	1
Grant	1
Bawden	1



HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is *too* relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 41

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

Amherst 7-Point Favorite Over Williams In Battle Of Undeclared Teams Saturday



Playing their last game for Williams Saturday will be: co-capt. KARL SCHOELLER (kneeling); l. to r. SKIP MARTIN, HANK DIMLICH, GEORGE VARE, TOM CONNOLLY and MATT DONNER. Missing are co-capt. WHITEY KAUFMANN, GORDON REID and the injured MARV WEINSTEIN and JOEL POTTER. (photo by Clark)

Jeff's Precision Cited By Amherst Sports Editor

BY ART POWELL
SPORTS EDITOR, AMHERST "STUDENT"

Traditionally, before any big game, each side battles to have the other one installed as the favorite. And since the upcoming Jeff-Eph clash is as big as they come in small college circles, both Amherst and Williams are trying to sound as sick, and inferior as possible. This is obviously silly, since although both squads have lost a few key men, they seem to be at full (and about even) strength.

Amherst, as a case in point, is without the services of key end Jim Sabin, who did all the kicking off and placement work in addition to catching passes. Various other Jeffs, like center Skip Rideout and quarterback Tom Gorman, were battered heavily in the Tufts game.

But the Amherst story is not one of injuries. This team, which has stirred up amazing amount of interest on a normally apathetic campus, is interesting because it had almost no advance buildup of any sort (unlike Williams) and has constantly been underrated because it has played teams that were not of the best caliber. Only after the Tufts game, when Amherst was clearly the better team, did anyone really take the Jeffs seriously.

Now football writers are trying to catch up for lost time, even to the extent of horribly misquoting Coach John McLaughry in a feature story in the New York Times of a few weeks back.

What can be accurately said about Amherst's team is this: McLaughry, an excellent coach, has put together the best starting team Amherst has had in at least a decade. The Jeffs' character is recognizably unspectacular. Their seven games have been won because of crisp blocking and tackling, and gritty line play. Their backs are not nearly as fast as men like Chip Ide or Dan Rorke. The Jeff depth is so little as to be almost embarrassing.

But, although the quantity is limited the quality of individuals is of the best Amherst has ever had. Gorman, even to this prejudiced writer, is an outstanding ball handler and field general. Marsh McLean and Jack Close form a potent one-two backfield punch.

The team performs in a business-like manner. It has immense pride in itself. Since Williams is obviously of the same high caliber, Saturday's fray will be one attempt to solve the old problem of what happens when that immovable object meets that irresistible force.

Sellout Crowd To See Game For N. E. Small-College Title

Williamstown is vibrant with excitement today on the eve of the Williams-Amherst grid classic.

With both teams undefeated for the first time since 1942, the game will decide the New England Small College championship. On the basis of comparative scores Amherst has been established a seven-point favorite. The kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Eph Coach Len Watters said this morning that his boys are sky-high for "the big one" and were eagerly awaiting the fray. From Amherst comes word that head coach John McLaughry also has his charges primed for the contest. "We're ready," he commented tersely.

The game was a complete sellout early this week, according to Athletic Director Frank Thoms, who is expecting upwards of 7,500 people to jam Weston Field Saturday. All area sleeping accommodations have been taken.

Both squads boast well-rounded offenses.

Williams will pin its hopes on the open-field running of Chip Ide and possibly Dan Rorke, line play of Bill Hedeman and the short-passing attack of quarterback Gary Higgins.

Amherst depends heavily upon the talented arm of quarterback Tom Gorman, whose long passes have sparked the Jeffs this year. Hard-running Marsh McLean and Jack Close pace the visitors' ground game.

Seasons Record

	Wms		Amst
25 Trinity	6	33 Spfld	14
26 Colby	19	51 Union	0
32 Midlby	19	58 Bwdoin	14
cancel Bwdoin	42	Coast G.	0
26 Tufts	26	21 Weslyn	0
65 Union	0	19 Tufts	6
28 Weslyn	13	40 Trinity	6

Both teams will enter the tilt in good physical shape. The only men expected to miss action are Williams' Joel Potter and Marv Weinstein, and Amherst's veteran end Jim Sabin.

Taking into consideration the extra game Amherst has played, season's statistics for the two squads are surprisingly similar (see page five). Amherst, however, has scored 264 points to its opponents'

See Page 6, Col. 3

Starting Lineups

Williams	Amherst
Kagan	E Stephens
Fanning	E Jenkins
Hedeman	T Moores
Schoeller	T Brown
Richardson	G Greer
Vare	G Suesy
Dimlich	C Rideout
Higgins	QB Gorman
Ide	HB McLean
Kaufmann	HB Close
Donner	FB Deli'ges

Sims Predicts Ephman Victory By Touchdown

BY DAVID SIMS
SPORTS EDITOR, WILLIAMS "RECORD"

A spirit, which began mounting several weeks ago when the possibility of two Little Three Teams meeting undefeated was first recognized, has this week electrified the Williams campus. Students have watched and cheered practices for the past two days, and the word "Amherst" has never been so popular.

The team itself, has kept quite silent about this Saturday's encounter. To say that they were approaching it as just another game, however, would be the misconception of the year. All of them know they will enter the game a solid seven-point underdog.

"We are looking forward to the game with eagerness" were the words of head coach Len Watters. If anything, he saw the Ephmen as a touchdown underdog, and admitted readily that he was worried. When asked what worried him the most about Amherst he only commented, "I'm worried about all of it".

Week after week the Sunday papers have brought news of another convincing win by Amherst, and the general reaction is that the Lord Jeffs have met only one good team, Tufts. A not-too-close examination of the schedule would show that Williams also has met only one good team, with the difference being Amherst won.

When everything is tabulated, most sports writers will rate Amherst at least a seven point favorite.

Comparative scores mean little, however, especially when Amherst and Williams meet. The two teams that play here this weekend are essentially the same teams that met last year. The Jeffs have lost their best lineman, center Bob King. The only real difference in the Eph squad will be quarterback Gary Higgins, who without question has been a major factor in Williams' undefeated record.

Williams also has a tremendous edge in depth. Much more of an edge than they had even against Tufts. All year the Ephs have played well for one half, poorly for another. They looked terrible at Wesleyan in the first quarter. Later in the game they looked as good as they have all season. Perhaps it is wishful thinking that Saturday they will be good from beginning to end, but I think not.

I realize I am stepping out on a limb when I predict a last-half surge will give Williams at least a one-touchdown victory.



1957 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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 Office Phone 1480 Ext. 298 Editor's Phone 52

Vol. LXXI November 15, 1957 Number 41

Amherst Game

Seldom has the Williams community gotten as worked up for anything as it has for Saturday's Amherst football game.

And deservedly so. This battle shapes up as one of the finest in the long history of this traditional rivalry. Both teams are undefeated and boast squads ranking among their all-time best.

A tremendous influx of alumni, Amherst students and alumni and sports fans in general is already streaming into Williamstown. Weston Field will be filled to capacity Saturday.

The Little Three title, the New England Small-College Championship and possibly the Lambert Cup are all riding on the outcome. Both squads are "up." Anticipation over this classic has been building throughout New England all season long.

It promises to be well worth the wait.

Set Another Meeting

Many questions were raised at Tuesday's Social System Discussion. Few were answered but everyone left feeling it was 2½ hours well-spent.

Although sparsely attended, the meeting accomplished its purpose: those students present now have a clearer conception of the administration's view on many matters. No minds were changed, but the issues are now less clouded.

Sentiment was expressed at the meeting favoring the scheduling of another one this term. We hope this is done; it would be well worthwhile.

Newhall Speaks:

Williams vs. Colby

by Dave Skaff

Some interesting contrasts between Colby College and Williams were offered by Richard C. Newhall, Professor Emeritus of the Williams History Department, when the RECORD inquired about his experiences as a visiting professor of history at Colby last year.

Professor Newhall, referring to the library and classroom facilities, was "impressed with the fact that Colby did a very good job with limited means". "Perhaps, I hadn't realized how good I had it in Williamstown," he remarked.

At Colby Professor Newhall taught three courses, one a compulsory freshman history course and two others similar to those he had taught at Williams on the Middle Ages, Renaissance and Reformation and Modern European History.

Colby Co-ed

In the classroom the visiting professor felt that it was quite a contrast to be in a co-ed school. He noted that there seemed to be greater willingness to do as told than at Williams. In answer to a question on the comparative ability of the students at the two colleges, he felt Williams had the edge.

In regards to the extra-curricular life, Professor Newhall was especially impressed by two features. One of these was the much stricter rules with respect to alcohol. He said, "To an extent the campus was dry and that included the faculty." He also found a great deal of student agitation against these rules and suggested that the co-ed situation was the reason for the rules.

Secondly, Professor Newhall mentioned that all the fraternities were built as part of the college set-up. There were separate houses built on the same pattern on the campus and under college jurisdiction. There was no fraternity dining.

Having taught at only Williams, Harvard and Yale prior to his Colby stay, Professor Newhall thought that the Colby campus was more typical of the college community than any of the other three.

Williams Advantage

He felt that an advantage was to be had at Williams where the faculty student contacts are better. A Colby Professor Newhall lived two miles from the campus because most housing facilities were in the town of Waterville while the campus was outside the town.

The Colby Chapel impressed Mr. Newhall very much. He liked the hour it was held, 11 A. M. He was favorably impressed that the Colby chaplain and his assistant did most of the preaching. "Visiting preachers have a way of thinking there are a limited number of topics," stated Newhall.

In answer to a RECORD question regarding his views on the compulsory retirement plan of Williams and other schools, He replied that it had "great merit" and was an "administrative matter that takes care of a great deal of things that, otherwise, would have to be handled in a subjective manner."

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Seven-Man Committee Formed To Start Preparations For Spring Houseparty Revue; Student Ideas On Books, Music Welcomed

Cap and Bells has announced the formation of a seven-man planning committee to stage the All College Revue Spring Houseparty weekend.

The show will be a musical made up entirely of student talent and will be student produced.

The committee is made up of Charles Gilchrist and Robert Vail '58, Peter Culman, Steve Saunders and David Helprin '59, John Cos-

tello '60 and John Byers '61.

Plans for the review are already in progress and the committee hopes to get the general plot of the show as well as some musical ideas before Thanksgiving.

In conjunction with this idea the committee would like anyone interested in writing the book for the show or in composing musical arrangements to formulate ideas and notify some member of the planning committee.

Frosh-Soph Set Smoker Nov. 26

A Frosh-Soph Smoker has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 26, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, according to Ron Stegall, sophomore class President.

The committee in charge of the smoker is under the direction of Bob Rorke. The freshman representatives are Phil Abrams, Dick Beckler, Paul Mersereau and Dick Verville.

The smoker will be run in a manner similar to last year's event with plenty of beer, entertainment and various contests between the classes.

Every Wednesday

Amt Sets Experiment In Theater Production

Experimental productions are a new feature at the Adams Memorial Theater this year.

Held at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the studio theater on the ground floor of the building, the Experimental Theater presents one-act plays and readings.

The main purpose of this workshop is to develop talent for the major productions of Cap and Bells, the sponsoring organization. A minimum of stage effects are used, with the main emphasis placed on basic theater techniques. After each production coffee is served and the cast and the audience evaluates individual performances.

Arthur Miller

Arthur Miller's "Memory of Two Mondays" opened the season last Wednesday, featuring an all-freshman cast. The casts of future plays, however, will be open to all



In "A Memory of Two Mondays"—JOHN DUPRET, JOHN LEECH, JAY TARSES, all Freshmen.

Photo by Mapes

students. These presentations are especially convenient to students who like to act but have a limited amount of time.

Tony Distler and Tim Tully, who are in charge of the Experimental Theater, plan eighteen to twenty productions, which will be produced by both students and faculty members.

The experimental theater presentation for this week will be selections from an adaptation of Herman Melville's play "Billy Budd".

The only other production planned thus far is a German play to be presented next week.

Amherst Fighters Suppress Dress

Today, in schools and colleges the country over, toasts are being proposed and praises sung to probably the most stirring symbol of courageous democracy of our time: the Amherst Freedom Fighter.

Braving anathema and semi-official bludgeonings, he has steadfastly maintained his right to resist the inroads of civilization on his simple paths of existence.

The fighter's principles were put to test recently when his cruel overlords attempted to force him into the iron regimentation of coat-and-tie once a week. His fierce spirit did not waver for a moment, but fought this tyranny ardently.

He complained, hissed his masters, became unco-operative and petulant. Forcing the regime by his sullen intractability to grant a referendum, the Fighter at last triumphed by voting down compulsory dress at Saturday evening meals, 370-317.

Let us, then, fill our glasses up ... to the Amherst Freedom Fighter, who saved a college from suffering forever under the grinding thumb of respectability.

Cole Cites Lack Of Honor System

President Charles W. Cole of Amherst recently in Chapel expressed his "disappointment" over the lack of an honor system at Amherst.

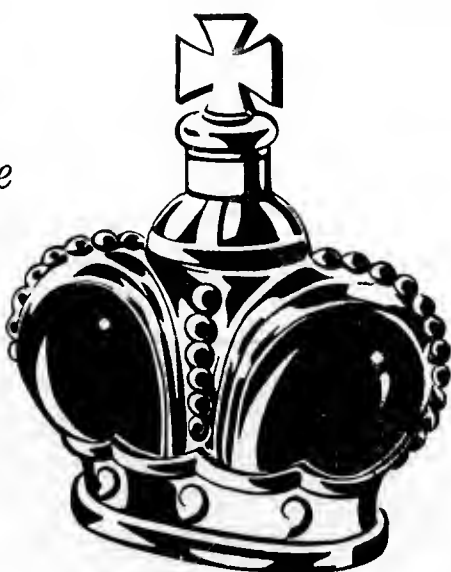
President Cole firmly stated that he would like to see the honor system at Amherst and noted that it appealed to him on two levels. First, an honor system would be more convenient. "No teacher likes to proctor an exam," he said, and proctoring of exams leads to unhealthy student-teacher relationships.

Secondly, he felt that an honor system would be more in harmony with present Amherst educational policies. "The lack of an honor system at Amherst is one of the few disappointments of my eleven-and-a-half years as president of Amherst," President Cole concluded.

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Frosh Plotting; Goalposts Will Remain Unscathed



Wesleyan Frosh fail to stem Eph surge for souvenirs.

Photo by Raphael '61

Williams goalposts WILL NOT FALL!

A strong and determined team of Eph freshmen, hot from their Wesleyan triumph, have been grooming for their big test Saturday afternoon. Though a heavy cloak of secrecy shrouds the plans of Coach Dick Beckler and his crew, rumors have been leaked out to confound the enemy.

It is whispered that a repellent such as fresh tar or grease may

be used to thwart the young Jeffs, who are known for their fastidious mein, particularly in the dining hall. Clever Williams men also may snare unwary opponents with ropes stretched across the field. Sturdy walls of stalwart students may be formed around Weston's white sentinels. Most likely, however, is the possibility that the Amherst foe will be too disheartened by their team's defeat to make any attempt at all.

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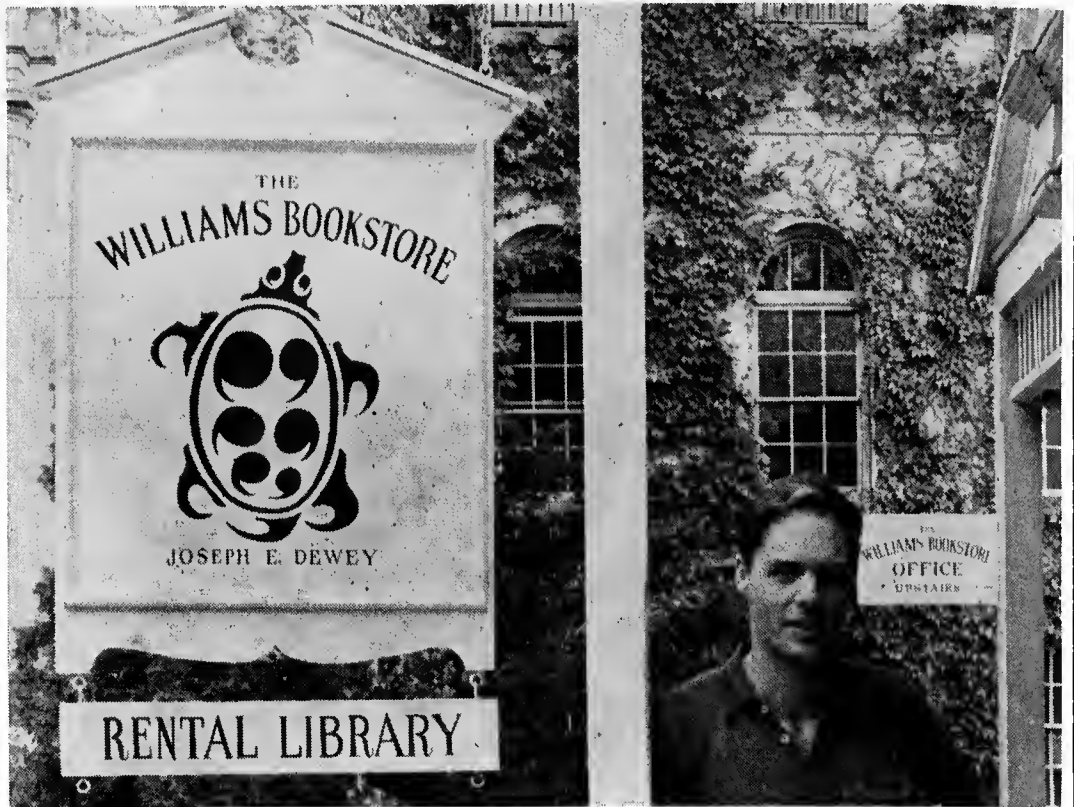
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and flapping sails. It bustled with hackney cabs, gigs, phaetons, ragmen with bells on their carts. It bellowed with the cry of chimney sweeps, fruit venders, locksmiths and oystermen. And cows grazed, pigs wallowed at its other end.

Two big events occurred the year the Schaefer brothers started their business. One was the introduction of Croton water to the people of New York City. At last the city would no longer be dependent for its water on tanks and wells and penny-a-glass peddlers. And all the citizens with great pomp and ceremony celebrated the opening of the Croton Aqueduct. It was the No. 1 event of the year 1842.

But a second event, though quiet and unheralded, was to make the year 1842 a memorable one. For with the Schaefer brothers introduced to New York a new kind of beer was called lager.

Up to the top-female, porters still beer. cloudy, bit lacking in consumed at few days after completed.

The new was made of yeast temper bottom ment length mental was key which is "lager." period the developed wholesome sult was a lighter in bo still beers of a sparkling quality and Lager beer was served cold.

New Yorkers liked Schaefer Lager Beer, so much so that in 1845 the Schaefer brothers found it necessary to move their brewery to larger quarters on the Avenue, between 10 and 11 Streets. You see on this page the

Nineties, the event was recorded in the painting which was produced on a memorial. The first Schaefer brothers was a midway between but quite

And now we approach a gala event in the history of the House of Schaefer—the year 1892. The business was fifty years old! Suitably in the style of the Gay Nineties, the event was recorded in the painting which you see reproduced on the opposite page—

marking service. gnomes beer and alarm of view the last the fashion-

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mentation. It was a lengthy period of secondary mentation, during which the brew was kept at rest in cold storage—

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very recently," the times "these various sent to the consumer but when the Schaefer celebrated the semi-anniversary of their brewing in New York, they ordered a bottling department. The department has all the improved methods and superior facilities and therefore the bottling is nearly perfect as may be considered to be the successful yet achieved. When the cork is drawn, the beer comes out as fresh and palatable as just drawn from the keg.

Although there has been no effort made to extend the business of this company to enormous proportions, its natural growth has been such that it now extends

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Freshman Booters To Seek Little 3 Championship; Gridders, Runners To Face Tough Amherst Foes

Fighting for second place in the Little Three, the Williams freshman football team will clash with Amherst Saturday at Weston Field.

Against its common foe, Wesleyan, Williams lost 20 to 6, while Amherst was defeated 26 to 13. The Eph yearlings have a two-year winning streak against the Jeffs on the line and are aiming for a third straight victory.

Coach DeLisser stressed the need for a definite improvement in the Ephs' defensive play. A tremendous setback to the team came when John Castleman, Captain and kicker of the team, was lost through injuries in the Wesleyan game.

The tentative lineup for Saturday has Whitney at quarterback, Widmer, Wadsworth, or Walker at the halves, and Karpowitz at fullback. The line remains the same; White at center, Cohan and Judd at the guards, Sykes and Guzzetti at tackles, and DeGray and Anderson at the ends.

Coach Hank Flynt's frosh soccer team goes after the Little Three crown Saturday morning, when it clashes with Amherst at Cole Field.

The Purple yearlings have a 3-1-1 record, which includes a 1-0 win over Wesleyan. Since the Sabrinas lost to Wesleyan 2-1, the Ephmen can do no worse than a Little Three tie.

Williams, which has lost only to Dartmouth, looked good Tuesday in battling the varsity to a scoreless scrimmage tie. Flynt attributed the result partially to several lineup changes and general team improvement.

Eph Injuries

Injuries may hurt Williams Saturday. Dave Campbell, Tad Day and goalie Bob Adams all may see limited service. Three fine halfbacks, Ben Field, Rick Warch and Rick Guilbert, all should see plenty of action.

Although Flynt emphasized that Amherst has probably been hurt by the flu, he pointed to the excellent reserve strength of the Williams team as a favorable factor.

Surprisingly enough, no Little Three title will be at stake Saturday at 11:30 a.m. when the Williams freshman cross country team meets its Amherst counterparts at the science quad.

Neither team has compiled an impressive record so far in the campaign. The Wesleyan frosh have defeated both, winning the title. Williams downed the Tufts frosh, but lost to Deerfield and Mount Hermon besides Wesleyan. Amherst also lost to Deerfield by nearly the same score.

Flu Hurts

Brian O'Leary and Elliot Coleman have paced the Eph contenders in previous meets. Also running for Williams will be Joseph Courter, John Allen, Hank Rieffe, Bill Ryan and Al Rachleff.

Eph coach Tony Plansky looks for a very close meet. The outcome will depend, he said, on "which team has improved the most". Plansky stated that the early season flu epidemic left the team in bad straits, but that it has improved considerably since then.

Varsity Soccer Seeks Title Against Amherst

The Williams-Amherst varsity soccer game here Saturday morning is figured as a tight "you-pick-em" affair. Williams will be out to recapture the Little Three title lost to the Jeffs last year.

Coach Clarence C. Chaffee expects to start his regular eleven which so far has compiled a record of 2 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties. Amherst, playing nearly the same schedule, has a 2-1-4 mark going into the game.

cer at left half and fullback Don Lum.

Amherst's high scorer has been a sleeper: sophomore substitute center forward Van de Toorn. Defensive standout has been Tom Richardson at center halfback.

Tossup Game

Comparative scores this year rate this game a tossup. Amherst beat Wesleyan and tied Harvard while the Ephmen lost to both. However, Williams whipped UMass



Senior soccer players set for last game Saturday: l. to r. FRED PARSONS, BRUNO QUINSON, co-capt. RICH LOMBARD, WES HEILMAN and STEVE FROST. Missing are ED HUGHES, co-capt. JIM HUTCHINSON, JOCK PURCELL and ZEKE KNIGHT. (photo by Clark)

Seniors

Playing their last game for the Ephs will be co-capt. Jim Hutchinson at inside left, co-capt. Rich Lombard at right halfback, Bruno Quinson at inside right, Fred Parsons at outside right, fullback Ed Hughes and goalie Jock Purcell.

Rounding out the starting lineup are Kem Bawden, highly rated center halfback, Mike Baring-Gould at center forward, Tom Tierney at left halfback Al Spen-

and Trinity while Amherst could do no better than a tie in each of these games. Finally, Williams tied Dartmouth as Amherst lost, 3-2.

Last year Amherst defeated Williams, 2-1, with a goal in the last five minutes of the final quarter. Williams must win Saturday's game to cop Little Three honors. An Amherst victory or a tie would give the crown to Amherst.

Composite Year's Grid Statistics

Williams					Amherst				
Rushing:									
Player	TC	NG	TD			TC	NG	TD	
Higgins	43	66	5	McLean		89	438	5	
Potter	37	184	1	Close		74	537	7	
Ide	52	501	5	Gorman		35	88	4	
Kaufmann	40	223	3	Krumsiek		44	193	1	
Donner	33	158	4	Deligeorges		62	281	3	
Passing	Att.	Com.	Yds	gd.		Att.	Com.	Yds	gd.
Higgins	63	37	545		Gorman	67	29	533	
Pass Rec.	No. C.	yd.	gd.	TD		No. C.	yd.	gd.	TD
Kaufmann	8	59	0	Stephens		10	288	2	
Ide	9	112	2	Sabin		8	111	2	
Fanning	14	239	1	Close		3	86	2	
Kagan	6	92	1	Shields		5	80	2	
General:		Wms	Opp			Amst	Opp.		
Total Points		202	83			264	40		
First Downs		97	59			161	53		
Yds. Rushing		1557	722			2299	688		
Yds. Passing		700	490			618	411		
Punting:	No.	Punts	Yds.	Av.		No.	Punts	Yds.	Av.
Kaufmann	9	305	33.9	Stephens		19	682	35.3	
Scoring:	TD	PAT	Scoring:	TD	PAT				
Potter	1	2	Gorman	4	4				
Donner	4	10	Stephens	2	7				
Ide	7	0	McLean	5	0				
Kaufmann	3	0	Close	7	0				

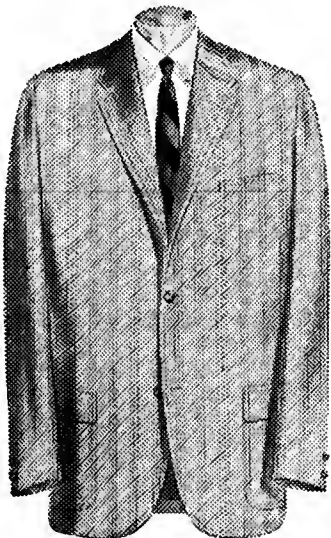
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Eph Harriers Seek First Victory, Meet Sabrinas Saturday At Noon

In the final meet of the season Coach Tony Plansky's cross-country team hopes to gain its first victory of the season against arch-rival Amherst on the Eph course Saturday at noon.

Both of the Little Three rivals succumbed to title-holder Wesleyan earlier in the season. Second place in the Little Three Championship is at stake in the meet.

Co-Captains Steve Carroll, Dick Clokey and Bill Fox will be closing their careers in Williams cross-country. Clokey and Carroll have been plagued with illness most of the season. Fox has been the top runner for the Ephs and should give Sabrina ace Bill Warren a good race.

The Ephs will be counting on Buzz Morss who led the Purple in the first meets of the season and was winner of the MIT-Spring-

field meet, and junior George Suduth, who was hit by flu earlier, should pick up points along with Bill Moomaw and Colin McNaul.

Amherst will back Warren with senior Frank Leftwich who has been constantly improving all season and was a stalwart last year; Ted Green, a consistent finisher all season and Rick Robinson who finished seventh in the Coast Guard meet. Jim Allen and Joe Morton will round out the visiting squad.

While neither team has a particularly impressive record this season flu epidemics have been a detriment to both schools. With individual standouts like Fox, Suduth and Morss for the Ephs and Warren and Leftwich for Amherst, the meet is expected to be close.

LORENZO de MEDIOCRE



by Jon Gilmon

Amherst . . .

40; Williams has tallied 202 points while allowing 83.

Last year the Ephs handed the Sabrinas a sharp 27-12 defeat. In the series dating back to 1884, Williams has won 36, Amherst has taken 28 while four games have been tied.

Saturday marks the 69th meeting of the two teams.

Seniors Present Phinney 5 Jazz

Phinney's Favorite Five will give a Chapin concert a la houseparties after the pep rally Friday night. They will play Dixieland for an hour-and-a-half under the sponsorship of the senior class. This is a new feature for Homecoming weekend.

Game Tickets

Ticket booths at Gargoyle Gate will open to sell 750 general admission seats at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Except for the free student-faculty cheering section (no guests allowed), these north end zone tickets are the only ones left. A capacity crowd is expected. Large numbers of orders for reserved seats were returned unfilled.

Lively Debate In CC Free-For-All

By Dave Skaff

Fifty-six students who attended the first college "town meeting" turned the event into a lively free-for-all as they made it clear that they had come with something to say.

The two-and-one-half hour meeting, held in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening, saw interested students firing questions at moderator Larry Nilsen '58, president of the College Council, Prof. Freeman Foote, Chairman of the Discipline Committee and Gordon Reid '58, Acting President of the Social Council. Dean Vincent Barnett, who was scheduled to appear, could not participate because of illness.

Focused on hazing and communications issues, the meeting ranged over virtually every campus controversy that has come up in the last two years.

Mr. Foote was peppered with queries and criticisms regarding the recent hazing limitation. Students questioned the allegedly arbitrary nature of the hazing restrictions and attacked the rule as too nebulous and not rigidly enough defined.

He urged houses to use common sense and to assume "more responsibility than ever before" in their hazing policies. Foote denied the administration is out to get fraternities.

Other topics mentioned were Driving rules, fraternity discrimination, Compulsory Chapel, Total Opportunity, "The Terrible 22" and Student Government representation.

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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



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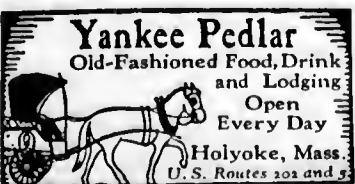
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 42

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

Record Appraisal:

CC Beset By Problem Of Multiple Loyalties

This two-installment appraisal of student government was compiled by Managing Editor Dick Davis, aided by Junior Associate Editor John Phillips and reporters Mike Mead and Toby Smith. The group recommends improving voting methods.

In appraising the effectiveness of student government at Williams, the RECORD first of all solicited the opinions of recognized student leaders, including Larry Nilsen, David Phillips, Jack Love, Ted Wynn, Dick Jackson, Jerry Rardin and Ron Stegall.

Each responded with a comprehensive written answer, for which the RECORD appraising group is very thankful.

This is obviously not an exhaustive method of investigating student government. With many reservations, this group to a man affirmed the basic worth of the existing system, while any undergraduate with a pair of ears knows that there is far from a unanimity of opinion in favor of our present student government. But the fact that the leaders agree is significant: it would seem to overrule a basic change in the system, such as happened in 1954 when the old Undergraduate Council was replaced by the College Council and the Social Council.

But the great mass of student opinion raises two questions: first, is student government effective, and second, is it representative?

Efficiency Limitations

In regard to effectiveness, it is first necessary to point out that being a student leader cannot be a full-time job. The members of leadership organizations are at least as tied up with academics and other activities as anybody else. Also, as David Phillips pointed out: "Like all legislatures student government at Williams is constantly occupied with tedious routine." Thus time is a highly limiting factor on student government's ability to solve the "big" problems of the Williams campus.

The CC, the SC and the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee can point to numerous concrete accomplishments. But with the exception of the last group, which is primarily an enforcement organ, many students believe that stu-

See Page 6, Col. 2

Sophs Undertake Help Week Work

By Ted Castle

The Williams College Chapel has organized a community service in which fraternity pledges will be assigned odd jobs and minor public works during a period generally designated as "Help Week."

Bill Harter '58, is in charge of the system which will relay requests for student help through the director of student aid Henry N. Flynt, Jr. The service will be continued at least through next Tuesday Harter said.

As a result of the recent restrictions on initiation practices tending to degrade or humiliate pledges, "help" projects are a large part of Hell Week this year. Pledges working through the service will get \$1 an hour for their services toward the goal of the College Chest Fund, conducted in the spring by the WCC.

People with work to be done may call Flynt's office and the information will be given to house pledge masters. "As long as the job is within reason we'll find someone to do it," Harter stated.

Spring Street

In the past few years, a widely publicized act of assistance has been the "washing" of Spring Street with mops and pails. The program this year will attempt more and different jobs.

Harter has arranged to have the special Weston Field bleachers dismantled by pledge labor. The enlarged college carpentry shop near the hockey rink will be painted. Sophomores will also be used in non-paid capacities for community organizations such as the Williamstown Boys' Club.

"Odd jobs" include such things as leaf raking, baby sitting, cellar cleaning, and washing windows to name a few.



Tail view of wreckage of new Cessna 172 in which two died Sunday.

Baxter Gives Opening Lecture On Diplomacy

by Bill Edgar

College President James P. Baxter, 3rd attacked modern isolationism before a large, receptive Jesup Hall audience last Wednesday.

The talk was the first of an SC-sponsored series on American diplomacy to be given by Mr. Baxter this term. The second will be given after Thanksgiving.

Mr. Baxter, currently working on a five-man committee in Washington to study the scope of national defense, ended his talk by affirming the impossibility of isolationism in the "insecure world" of today.

His description of America's strategic problems, created by modern missile and communications development, stunned his audience.

Strategic Threats

Isolationism in America, he said, belongs to an era when it took eight weeks to cross the Atlantic. Today an ICBM from Russia would take only seven minutes to reach the nearest American SAC base. See Page 6, Col. 5

Ephs Lead Race For Lambert Cup

LATE BULLETIN

In balloting as close as any in the twenty-two-year history of Lambert trophies competition, unbeaten but once-tied Williams has gained the lead in the race for the first annual Lambert Cup, emblematic of the Eastern small college championship.

The Ephmen, beating previously undefeated Amherst 39-14 in their season's finale last Saturday, gained a lead of 8/100s of a point over once-beaten Lehigh, which licked Buffalo 27-7 in its last outing. Ratings are based on 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second and so on. Lehigh has one game left, with Lafayette this weekend.

Out of a possible average of 10, Williams has a rating of 9.29 to Lehigh's 9.21. Of the twelve-man selection board five cast their first-place ballot for each team. One voted for Tufts, which tied Williams and lost only to Amherst in eight games, and the other split his first-place ballot between the two leaders.

Amherst (7-1), last week's leader, dropped to third with an average of 6.8, while Tufts (6-1-1) is fourth with 6.5 and Gettysburg (7-1) is fifth with 6-3. The rest of the top ten includes Hobart (6-0), Juniata (6-0), Delaware (4-3), Hofstra (8-1) and West Chester (9-0).

Tallmadge Killed In Air Crash

Senior Edward S. Tallmadge, Jr. was killed instantly Sunday night when a plane he chartered to fly a date home crashed into a mountain 15 miles west of Williams-town.

Also killed was Pilot Donald F. Duquette, 25, of Adams. He was an employee of Mohawk Valley Aviation Co. of North Adams, owner of the plane.

The victims were on the last leg of a round trip to LaGuardia Airport, N. Y., where they dropped off Tallmadge's Amherst weekend date. The plane plowed into a wooded area near Grafton, N. Y., at a 45 degree angle.

Tallmadge, 21, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Tallmadge of Milwaukee. He was president of WMS and instrumental in its recent expansion program. He was social chairman of Delta Kappa Epsilon and had participated in WOC, the German Club, the Flying Club and varsity soccer and skiing.

CAP Search

The plane was reported overdue at North Adams airport Sunday evening, but wreckage was not found until early Monday. Local Civil Air Patrol officials organized a search which involved 16 planes and 40 college students.

Exact causes of the wreck were not known Tuesday, but a probe by the Civil Aeronautics Administration is underway. Raymond E. Gaudette, an airport mechanic, indicated there is some evidence the plane came down with a dead engine. Some speculate that it was out of gas.

According to airport officials the plane was a Cessna 172 delivered brand new one week before the wreck.

A memorial service for Tallmadge was held in Thompson Memorial Chapel Tuesday evening by Rev. William S. Coffin, chaplain. At press time, arrangements were not complete for his funeral in Milwaukee.

Frosh Score In Goal Post Battle

The Williams Class of '61 captured the Little Three Goalpost Championship Saturday. With aid from interested upperclassmen, the freshmen successfully defended the Weston Field ramparts against all assaults of a desperate horde of Amherst men, including one excited member of the class of '38.

Having convincingly triumphed at Wesleyan the week before, the Eph yearlings, although sorely pressed at first, called on some hidden reserves and hurled back all Amherst thrusts.

Following their triumphal defense, the Frosh knocked over the North uprights, uprooted the South posts and marched up Spring Street with their booty. At its dance Saturday night the class dedicated the trophies to the undefeated varsity and to the freshman squad.

Montgomery, Floyd, Beckler, Jones Temporary Frosh Class Officers

Bob Montgomery has been elected president of the Entry representatives for the Freshman class.

Jerry Rardin '59, presided over the meeting which saw Dick Beckler, "Wif" Floyd and "Keck" Jones elected to the posts of Social Chairman, Secretary-Treas. and College Council Representative respectively. These officers will conduct Freshman Council meetings until February when permanent officers will be elected.

Still exhibiting pride over the capturing of the Little 3 Goalpost Championship after the Williams-Amherst game Saturday, the council is now planning a Frosh-Soph Smash next Tuesday. A committee of Freshman representatives has already met with a committee of sophomores headed by Bob Rorke. Present plans have the get-together as a beer party in the Rathskeller.



BOB MONTGOMERY, newly elected freshman class president.

ECAC Puts Fanning On All-East Team

Williams star end Dan Fanning '59 has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Council's All-East football team for games played the weekend of November 16. The team is composed of stars from large and small eastern colleges.

Williams halfback Dan Rorke was among those nominated for his position on the ECAC squad.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI November 20, 1957 Number 42

Outstanding

Saturday was perhaps the greatest day in Williams' football history.

The convincing victory over Amherst gave the Ephs the Little Three title, the undisputed New England Eastern Small College championship and a good chance for the Lambert Cup, symbolic of grid supremacy among small schools throughout the east.

The Amherst game proved a fitting climax to a tremendous season. Although handicapped by flu and injuries all season long, the squad nevertheless became the first undefeated team here in 40 years.

Students, faculty, alumni and friends join in offering congratulations to coach Len Watters and his fine 1957 football team.

In Their Favor

The Williams fraternity system has been the target of considerable criticism in the past few years. Two items in today's paper partially indicate why much of the criticism was unjust. (see page one).

First, the Social Council is sponsoring President James P. Baxter 3rd's lecture series on current world problems. The campus echoed with nothing but praise for President Baxter's first address last week.

Secondly, much of Hell Week is being steered towards constructive community projects, payment for which will go into the College Chest Fund. The Student Aid Office this year is conducting a central job agency to facilitate public service projects.

Fraternities, individually and collectively, can perform many worthwhile services although unfortunately, only their weaker points tend to be noticed by many. Perhaps activities like these two may change some people's thinking.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

One of the main arguments proposed by the defenders of compulsory chapel is that Williams as a liberal arts institution should expose the student to religious encounters.

We feel that exposition to the cultural aspects of our society are just as necessary as acquaintance with its religious doctrines. Our proposal, then, is to offer attendance at lectures, plays and colloquiums as alternatives to chapel.

In providing these alternatives the college would be placing an unfulfilled emphasis on the cultural side of education while making chapel attendance more voluntary.

Stu Levy '60
 John Good '60

Fox, Ex-Local Minister, Acts As White House Aid

by Sam Jones

This past summer a group of six seniors spent six weeks in Washington observing governmental affairs as Mead Fund interns. In the course of their many experiences they came across the Rev. Fred Fox whom many students knew as the former minister of the First Congregational Church in Williamstown.

Last year Rev. Fox left his parish to answer a call of infinitely larger scope—"a parish which literally extends from Maine to California." The Hon. Frederick E. Fox is now a Special Assistant to the President of the United States in charge of "Non-vital Affairs".

Last summer Mr. Fox gave a few of his Williams College friends a tour of the White House, in which he gave a description of the different functions of the President and where they are physically represented within White House walls. Few people ever think of the President as a spiritual leader. For sure, President Eisenhower, as a private citizen, is a member of the National Presbyterian Church. As President, however, he represents no particular denomination, treating all sects impartially and with understanding.

Only last July Mr. Eisenhower attended the dedication of a new Mosque which was built by the Islamic Nations. During the ceremony, the President not only took off his shoes according to Moslem custom, but spoke out vehemently that he as President would defend the right of all religious groups to worship as they pleased.

Fox's Duties

The President is, of course, a busy man, and would have very little time if he personally answered the multitude of problems that comes to him. Fred Fox helps the President in these matters. Mr. Fox himself advised President Eisenhower as to how to address his audience at the Mosque, and, as Mr. Fox puts it, he "advises the President as to how to answer the many personal problems that flow in from the far corners of the nation."

Mr. Fox's duties range from, on the one hand, "vetoing" a hymn that has been selected for the Inauguration by the uncritical ears of some White House staff member, to problems of a more serious nature.

For instance, last spring Mr. Fox was confronted with the problem of a minister who had vociferously refused to bless a midwestern Memorial Day cemetery speech which extolled Ike's controversial budget. In very little time the disparagement of the Administration's well-meaning supporter was known throughout the surrounding country side. As a result, the ill-fortuned grave-side orator turned to the President for advice and consolation. Fred Fox, acting in Mr. Eisenhower's stead, explained to the troubled supplicant that the minister had every right to refuse to bless the speech if its content was not in accord with his own beliefs.

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To the RECORD:

As the father of a Williams man, may I add a blessing to the idea expressed in the November 6th article by Dave Skaff entitled "Grad School Advisory Program Found Weak".

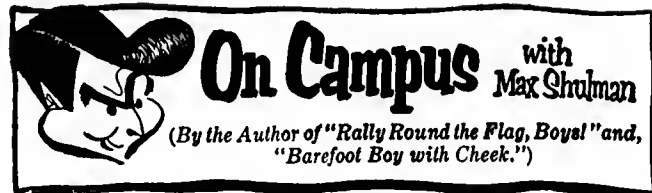
On the assumption that the article's factual analysis is correct, it would seem that a Graduate School Placement Bureau might well be a desirable adjunct to the generally excellent endeavors of Williams College.

Many of us would welcome guidance, based upon intelligent appraisal of aptitude, on the problem of whether our son should be encouraged to become a doctor, lawyer, teacher—or even a butcher, movie executive or bartender!—and having determined the goal, then suggestions to the boy as to how, from a practical standpoint, the objective might be best attained.

Any program which may result in channeling even one Williams man toward the endeavor to which he is best suited, and enable him to fill his niche with maximum usefulness and happiness should not be passed over as unimportant.

My congratulations to Mr. Skaff and the new public service series.

Theodore R. Dankmeyer



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

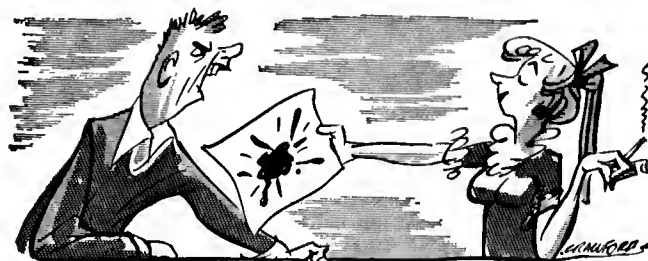
Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."



"Who Makes your Clothes-Bethlehem Steel?"

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel?"

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets *this*."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after.

© 1957, Max Shulman

And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.

The Williams Record

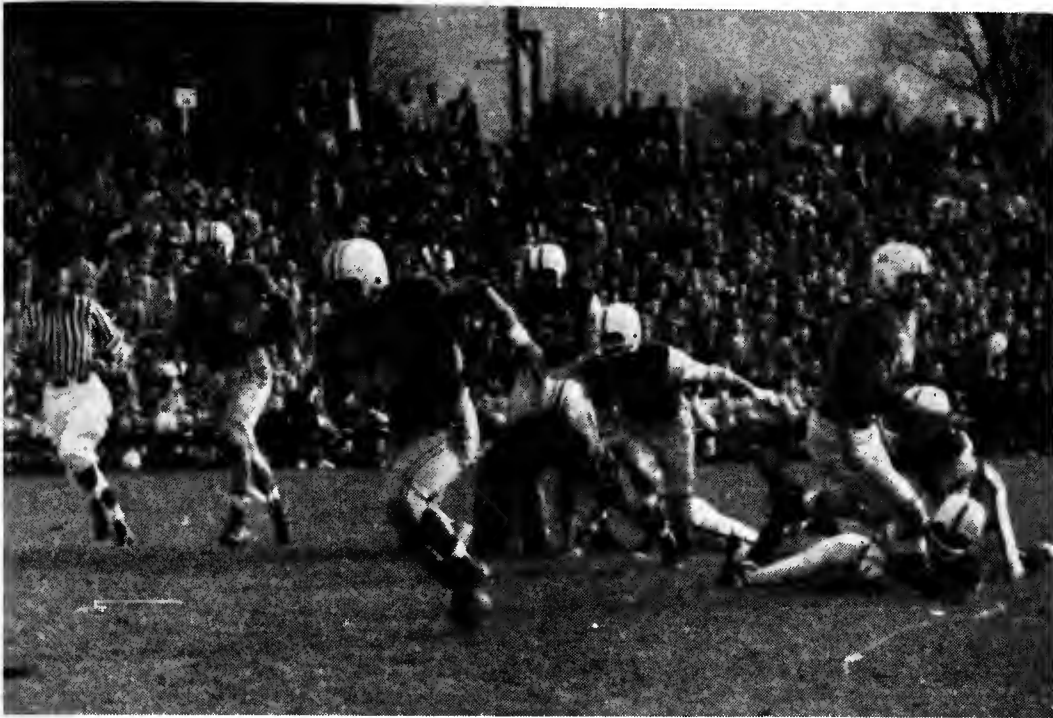
Volume LXXI, Number 42

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1957

3

WILLIAMS TOPS AMHERST 39-14



Williams star halfback **DANNY RORKE** (12) on spectacular off-tackle run early in the game. Eph co-captains **KARL SCHOEELLER** and **DAN FANNING** in background.

RORKE's run was made after Williams intercepted an Amherst pass on the third play of the game. He ran 18 yards, bringing the ball to the Amherst 12. **IDE** scored Williams' first TD on the next play.

Photo by Clark

Career Ends For Jeff's Eli Marsh

Amherst Soccer Coach Allison W. (Eli) Marsh this morning ended his 37-year career as the team's first and only mentor. After 41 years of service to Amherst, Mr. Marsh plans to retire this June.

As Chairman of the combined departments of physical education and athletics, Mr. Marsh inaugurated and implemented the integration of two-year compulsory physical training and the inter-collegiate athletic program.

During his tenure as soccer coach, Mr. Marsh's teams won 147 games, lost 62 and tied 47 (exclusive of today's score). They have won 15 Little Three titles and tied for four others in 32 years of Little Three competition. His record is second best in the history of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Approximately half of the 500 letter-winners Marsh has coached recently honored him during halftime ceremonies of the Amherst-Wesleyan game with the presentation of an Amherst Chair.



ELI MARSH (Amherst '13) talking to Jeff Co-Captain **PETE FERNALD** this morning.

Richardson Scores

Jeff Booters Victors On Last-Second Goal

It was the head of Amherst center halfback **Tom Richardson** versus the toe of the Ephs' **Kem Bawden** for 79 minutes and 57 seconds this morning at Cole Field, before Richardson switched weapons and toed a loose ball into the nets for a 1-0 Sabrina soccer victory.

With 3 seconds left in the game and the score knotted at 0-0, Amherst kicked in from the left corner. Swarms of Purple clad defenders

stopped three Sabrina shots, before Richardson scored his heart-breaker to give the Jeffs the Little Three title.

Both teams had several chances to score throughout the game. In the first quarter Williams took control and pounded 10 shots at Jeff goalie **John Goddard**. Steve Frost and Mike Baring-Gould missed scoring chances as Goddard never had a close call.

Early in the last quarter Amherst's **Jim Stillman** and two white shirted teammates swept down on goalie **Jock Purcell**. With the Eph fullbacks out of the play, Stillman's clear shot barely soared over the goal.

With six minutes to go in the game, Goddard chased a loose ball toward the sidelines. Al Spencer, Eph left wing, beat him to the ball, but, before Spencer could get off a shot at the empty goal, Charlie Lees smashed the sphere into the woods.

Two minutes later Fred Parsons out-spied Amherst fullback **Robin Powell** and burst into the clear on the left of the field. Parson's speed and a bad angle prevented him from scoring.

Williams took 18 shots compared with the Sabrinas' 14. Purcell made 12 saves, and never had a chance for Richardson's unstoppable smash, while Goddard had 11 saves.

Score by Quarters

Amherst	0	0	0	1-1
---------	---	---	---	-----

Williams	0	0	0	0-0
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Goals: Amherst, Richardson, 1

EPHMEN DOMINATE FIRST HALF PLAY; D. RORKE, IDE STAR

The largest football crowd in Williams history (an estimated 8800 people) watched the fired-up Ephmen end an undefeated season today with a convincing victory over the previously unvanquished Jeffs. The 1917 Williams team is the only other undefeated Eph squad in history, and they also tied a game.

Four touchdowns in the first 18 minutes of play gave Williams an unsurmountable 26-0 lead, and although the Jeffs momentarily came back in the second half, it was to no avail.

Nothing could go wrong for the Ephs in the first half. Chip Ide and Dan Rorke ran beautifully and Gary Higgins passed successfully all over the field to Rich Kagan, Skip Martin and Dan Fanning. Tom Gorman was rushed by the hungry Williams line and was unable to get off many of his passes.

The Jeffs came back in the last half with Gorman's passes doing most of the damage, but it was Williams all the way, and an electrified homecoming crowd left feeling they had watched one of Williams best teams—and they had.

The Final Score was 39-14 with Williams on the Amherst 1 foot line.

First Quarter

It was Williams all the way in the first quarter as the Ephmen scored more points than any Amherst opponent has scored during an entire game. Williams won the toss and elected to kick off. Two plays later Dan Rorke intercepted Gorman's pass on the Amherst 47. Ide swept to the thirty. D. Rorke, on a spectacular run, went off-tackle to the twelve. Ide then sped for a TD. Donner's conversion was wide. (1:50, 6-0)

Amherst lost the ball on downs after kickoff. Rorke, Ide and a Rorke-to-Kagan pass put Williams on the Amherst 16. Ide finally swept for the TD from the 3. Donner's conversion was blocked. (8:40, 12-0)

Williams recovered Close's fumble of the kickoff on the 30. Rorke passed to Fanning, who made a great catch for the TD. Cram converted. (9:50, 19-0) Amherst had the ball on their own 47 as the period ended.

Second Quarter

The Ephmen continued to dominate play in the second quarter as they scored once and had one TD called back. Dimlich intercepted a Gorman pass and brought it to the Amherst 47. D. Rorke ran for a first down to the Amherst 33. Higgins then passed to Martin, who made a great juggle catch for the TD. Cram converted (2:25, 26-0).

The rest of the period the ball changed hands time and time again, mainly in Amherst territory. Higgins passed to Ide for a TD which was called back. Amherst had the ball on the Williams 20 as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Amherst marched for their first touchdown as Marsh McLean plunged over from the 1 with less than four minutes gone in the second half. Dave Stephens converted to make the score 26-7 at 3:40 of the third quarter.

Seconds later Bill Mead recovered an Amherst fumble on the Jeff's 40. Higgins passed to Norm Walker on the 2 and Higgins snuck over for the TD. Bob Stegeman's conversion was good at 11:45 (33-7).

Gorman passed to Terry Farina to the Eph 22 and seconds later another Gorman-to-Farina pass was good for the score. (33-13) Stephens converted at 12:48 (33-14).

It was Williams ball on their own 25 as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

The fourth quarter saw Williams empty their bench in ending their convincing win. It was a tired, discouraged and soundly-beaten Amherst team that left the field. Williams scored their sixth TD as the first team marched from their own 25 in 13 plays with Matt Donner plunging over from the 1.

The Williams reserve continued to pile up yardage, although they could not hit paydirt. As the game ended the Ephmen had the ball on the Amherst 1-foot line.

Official Statistics

	W	A
First Downs	25	11
Rushing Yardage	277	86
Passing Yardage	176	117
Passing	7 of 16	5 of 15
Poses Intercepted by	4	1
Punts	4 for 24.3	6 for 38.5
Fumbles Lost by	0	2
Penalties	109	50
Score by quarters		
Williams	19	7
Amherst	0	14

Starting Lineups

Williams	Amherst
Dick Kagan	LE Pete Jenkins
Karl Schoeller	LT Pres Brown
Jim Richard'n	LG Dick Sucsy
Hank Dimlich	C Skip Rideout
George Vare	RG Lou Greer
Bill Hedeman	RT Don Moores
Dan Fanning	RE D. Stephens
Gary Higgins	QB Tom Gorman
Chip Ide	LHB M. McLean
Danny Rorke	RHB Jack Close
Matt Donner	FB J. Deligeorges

Rally Highlighted By Torchlight Parade



The winning effigy: PHI DELTA THETA'S "Kissing Booth." Photo by Mapes

It disturbed the littlest children. Larger ones stood, fascinated. Amherst harbingers knew the meaning of fear. They saw. They heard. They knew.

Suddenly, a river of flaming Williams spirit spilling over the hill, flaring noisily down Spring Street, and collecting in a buzzing turbulence inside Weston Field.

There, under the stirring rhetorical exhortations of President Baxter and of Coaches Watters, Chaffee, and Plansky, they were whipped into a veritable storm of partisan sentiment. The curiously poignant humor of the signs, an ominous hearse flanked by ominous attendants bearing a dead Jeff, and lusty cheerings, all

pointed to one unmistakable fact. The fraternities, too, felt it, and expressed the feeling: DKE's hearse at the rally; Psi U's W-I-L-L-I-A-M-S (rah); Alpha Delt's Purple Cow bucking a precarious rocket-shaped Lord Jeffnick; Phi Sig's corps of hanged Jeffmen, an early present from the Purple Santa; Sig Phi's 'The first time always hurts the most, Sabrina'; Phi Gam's smashed rocket, 'Jeffs flew high 'till they met Ephnick'; and Phi Delt's crucial choice of kissing booths.

The day of the game, copious cheers and the new, colorful and effective card system made it plain. They were for Williams.

Ephs Take Frosh Grid Game 11-6

Aggressive Williams line play gave the Eph frosh two safeties in the first half and a 30-yard sprint by Walter Walker added a touchdown in the second to give Williams an 11-6 victory over the Amherst freshmen today. The Ephs dominated the game with Amherst only entering purple territory on two occasions.

The passing of John Whitney and the running of Walt Walker enabled the Ephs to keep the ball in Amherst territory almost the entire first half. The Jeffs were able to pick up only one first down.

The first score of the game came after the Jeffs had stopped a 60 yard Williams drive on their own 10. After a penalty and a loss an attempted punt was blocked by Gardiner Brown with the ball bouncing out of the end zone for two points.

The safety in the second half came after Dave Johnson of Amherst intercepted a Williams pass on his own five. The next play saw the eager Eph forwards break through to spill Johnson in the end zone.

Walker Scores

Williams took the kick opening the second half and drove to a quick score. The tally came when Walter Walker turned the right end and streaked 30 yards for the

Varsity, Frosh Lose Cross-Country As Morss Sets Course Record

Giving up their last chance for a win this season the varsity cross-country team went down to a 24-35 defeat this morning, at the hands of the visiting Amherst squad. Buzz Morss, Eph sophomore provided the highlight of the race as he set a new course record; winning in a time of 26:47.6.

Behind pacesetter Morss was Amherst Bill Warren in the number two spot while teammates Frank Leftwich and Rick Robinson finished 3rd and 4th respectively.

Bill Moomaw and Bill Fox in fifth and sixth positions rounded out the Ephmen who finished in the first ten.

Fred Green and Joe Morton of Amherst tied for seventh as John Gillis and Jim Allen continued the

score. The point was added by Tony Stout. The Jeffs came right back, however, and scored on a brilliant 45 yard pass play from Mark Levine to Johnson. The kick was no good.

The final quarter saw the Ephs threatening again deep in Amherst territory and the game ended with a desperate last minute passing attack by the Jeffs falling at mid-field.

Score by Periods

Williams	2	2	7	0-11
Amherst	0	0	6	0-6

Scoring - Williams: touchdown Walker, point Stout
Amherst: Touchdown Johnson

Jeff dominance of the first ten. Behind them in the next four spots were Colin McNaul, Dick Clokey, George Sudduth and Steve Carroll.

Starting slowly Morss kept well to the rear of the pack as they made their first trip down fraternity row, but started to move to the front as the runners strung out on South Street. As he came off the golf course he held a good 100 yd. lead over his closest rival Warren and was never pressed the rest of the way home.

O'Leary Paces Frosh

The Amherst Freshman harriers today defeated the Eph runners by the score of 25-34.

Two bright spots for the Purple were Brian O'Leary who finished first in the fine time of 14 minutes, 55.6 seconds, and Elliot Coleman who placed third. John Ronveaux of Amherst placed second with a time of 15 minutes, 3.1 seconds. Eph John Allen placed seventh.

Football Scores

Lehigh 27	Buffalo 7
Trinity 20	Wesleyan 17
Tufts 39	Norwich 13
Notre Dame 7	Oklahoma 0
Yale 20	Princeton 13
Michigan St 42	Minnesota 13
Miss. 14	Tennessee 7
Army 20	Tulane 14
Ohio St. 17	Iowa 13
Syracuse 34	Colgate 6
Dartmouth 20	Cornell 14

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Dinner Bell Restaurant

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Murphy's Restaurant
- Purple Knights

Adelphic Union

Phinney's Favorite Five

Gargoyle

Purple Key

Cap and Bells

Williamstown Sandwich Bar

Phillips General Store

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House of Walsh

College Restaurant

Purple Cow
- The College Bookstore

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Mama Girgenti Restaurant

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Marge's Gift Shop

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Hart's Drugstore

Bastien's Jewelers

The Square Deal

George Rudnick Inc.

Williams Bookstore

Williams Co-op

Williams Record



Sophomore left wing AL SPENCER (4) fights with Amherst fullback JIM POWELL (8) in the second period of the Saturday soccer game. Amherst stopped the fast breaks of Williams to hold the Ephmen scoreless 1-0.

Photo by Clark

Official Statistics

	Wms	Opp
Total Points	241	97
Total first downs	122	70
First downs rushing	87	38
First downs passing	32	23
First downs penalties	3	9
Net yds. gained rushing	1834	1435
Net yds. gained passing	876	607
Passes attempted	99	98
Passes completed	53	34
Had intercepted	8	12
Total offense	2712	1435
No. penalties	43	29
Yds. lost by penalties	404	248
Fumbles by	21	28
Fumbles lost by	10	20
No. punts	23	36
Av. distance of punts	27.9	35.2
Net yds. gained rushing av/game	262.0	115.4
Net yds. gained passing av/game	125.1	86.7
Total offense av/game	387.4	205.0



Williams speed merchant, CHIP IDE, (31) carries around left end in the first quarter of Amherst's Funeral. The running of Jeffs' (84) and (74) contrasts the drive of HANK DIMLICH (50).

Photo by Bradford

Football Season

25	Trinity	6
26	Colby	19
32	Middlebury	19
	Bowdoin cancelled	
26	Tufts	26
65	Union	0
28	Wesleyan	13
39	Amherst	14

Soccer Season

4	Mass.	2
1	Harvard	5
0	Connecticut	2
5	Trinity	2
4	Dartmouth	4
1	Springfield	2
1	Wesleyan	1
0	Amherst	1

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Williams Travel Bureau



Halfback DAN RORKE heads after one of Amherst's passes in the second quarter of the game.

Photo by Bradford

RUSHING

Player	TC	AV/C	TD
Higgins	49	1.5	6
Potter	37	5.0	1
Ide	73	8.3	7
Kaufmann	43	4.9	3
Stegeman	23	5.0	1
B. Rorke	17	9.5	1
Donner	41	4.5	5
D. Rorke	28	5.0	2
Listerman	12	5.5	1
Hatcher	10	6.9	1

PASSING

Player	A	C	Yd	G
Weinstein	3	3	47	
Briggs	3	2	32	
Christopher	6	3	51	
Higgins	74	41	664	

(Higgins: 7 TD passes)

PASS RECEIVING

Player	#	C	Yd	G	TD
Kaufmann	4		59	0	

Connolly	3	51	0
Fanning	15	257	2
Kagan	7	111	1
Martin	5	89	1
Walker	3	59	1
Ide	9	112	2

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Poor Public Relations Due To Manpower Lag

Dissatisfaction with the Williams system of college publicity has brought responses from News Director Ralph R. Renzi and students connected with the Williams News Bureau.

The main problem in Williams public relations, they said, is that the people in charge do not have the time to publicize all college events.

Renzi felt that a full-time assistant to direct national coverage of college sports is needed.

"I can't possibly touch all bases," Renzi said. "As a result some things do not get the attention they deserve." At the present time, Renzi is Director of Publicity and editor of the quarterly Alumni Review.

The News Bureau handles virtually all sports news which reaches professional papers. Officially supervised by the director of athletics Frank R. Thoms, Jr., the bureau is student-staffed. President Sam Jones '58, thought that the bureau should be under the direction of Renzi's proposed assistant to make sports coverage more effective.

Jack Talmadge '58, News Bureau Treasurer, suggested that two men be added to the publicity department. One man would assist Renzi's office for general news coverage and the other would head the News Bureau. "The added men would do all the leg work while Renzi supervised operations," Talmadge added.

With the addition of one or more people to his staff, Renzi emphasized, Williams would not become more well known automatically. "It will take time," he said, "We have been doing publicity only a few years."

H. Hanson Joins Williams Faculty

The director of the Program of Advanced Studies at Harvard University has resigned to come to Williams as assistant professor of German.

Harlan P. Hanson '31, announced in Cambridge that the new post carries no higher salary. He said he was anxious to return to academic life.

Graduating from Harvard in 1948, Hanson received the Shaw Traveling Fellowship to study in Europe for a year. Upon his return, he was assistant dean of Harvard for three years. He was a Teaching Fellow in the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature prior to his appointment to the program of Advanced Study in 1954.

The program was originated and developed during the past several years by Charles R. Keller, chairman of the Williams History Department and William C. Fels, now president of Bennington College.

Missile Head Killian Former N. Adamsite

President Eisenhower's personal assistant in charge of missile development, James R. Killian, Jr., lived in North Adams during his college days.

Pittsfield's "Berkshire Eagle" has revealed that during the five years his father superintended the Beaver Mills Corp., Killian was a student at Duke University (1923-25), at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1925-26), and a member of the MIT faculty since 1928.

The Beaver Mills Corp. disbanded in 1928.

Killian has been president of MIT since 1949.

ing life at Williams." Here lies the basic conflict.

The student government representative might be torn between two masters, two allegiances: the students who elected him and the welfare of the College. The goals of these two masters can sometimes be contradictory, and a representative must choose sides when this occurs, the "benevolent dictator" takes the college side; the "popular" leader or "reactionary" sides with what he believes is contrasting student opinion.

But student opinion is a nebulous thing. Representatives obviously cannot be, as Ron Stegall said, "adding machines which tabulate all student opinions ignorant as well as informed." And student opinion never marshalls its forces on time. As Larry Nilsen pointed out: "Even now student opinion is expressed after the CC has made its decision." So, while the welfare of the college is a known value, the student leader can at best only guess at student opinion. There are arguments for frequent pollings and grassroots sentiment votes, but the time necessary for such devices would only further cut down the time and hence efficiency of the bodies.

A Solution

Because theoretically the interests of the college should coincide with those of the students, we feel that the only answer to the problem of representation is a balance between masters, between allegiances. The CC representative must be allowed to vote according to how he weighs the conflicting interests. But the student body holds the ultimate sanction of election, and the solution to representation lies in effective use of the sanction.

Some efficient tools would be:

(1) petitions for specific offices, rather than for just "office"; a primary election to narrow the candidates for an office to two, and then a forum, debate, or other oral public means of determining the candidates specific platform. Or:

(2) hold a convention for every class, again with candidates running for specific offices, narrowing the field down to two candidates per office, and an oral statement of platforms before balloting.

Ed. Note: In the second and last installment, student government and its relationship to college authority will be discussed.

Debaters Place 4th In Rochester Contest

In their first scheduled tournament, Adelpic Union Debaters placed fourth out of 28 colleges in the Annual Rochester University Tournament.

John Struthers '59, Dick Contant '59, Jim Scott '58, and Don Conklin '58, participated for Williams. This weekend the Adelpic Union will send eight of its members to a tournament at the University of Vermont.

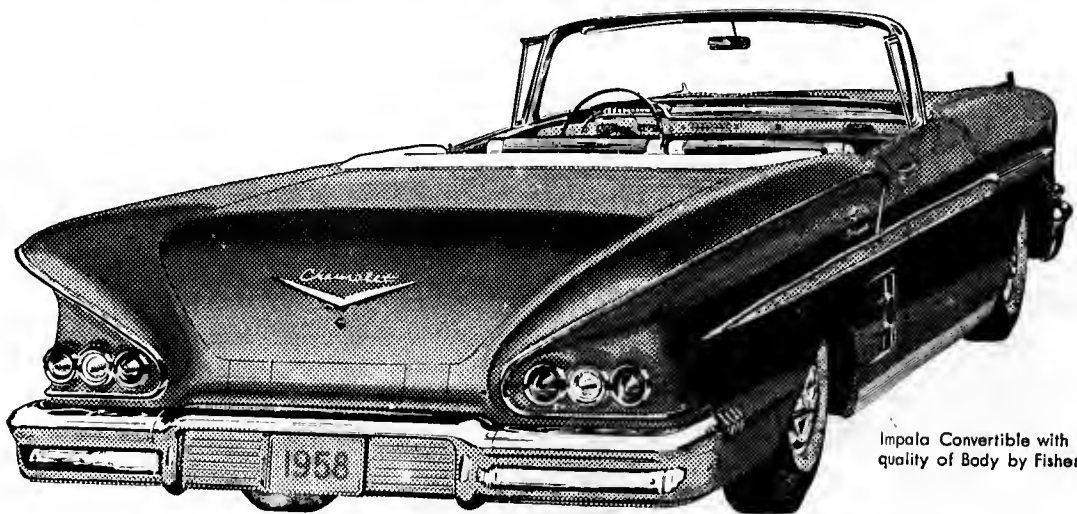
Baxter . . .

thirty minutes to reach the farthest.

Faced with this kind of strategic situation, said Mr. Baxter, "you're safer if your government has powers to act and act rapidly." Such isolationist carry-overs as the Bricker Amendment are "pure eighteenth-century thinking," based on a belief that governmental power is a bad thing.

Mr. Baxter made these remarks after a full and scholarly description of isolationism in America's early years. He outlined the reasons for it and what form it took.

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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 43

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

Record Appraisal:

Student Ruling Bodies Need Defined Powers

Ed. Note: Following the evaluation of student government's representative aspect in Wednesday's issue, this second and last installment deals with the powers of governing bodies.

The major organs of student government at Williams derive their powers from one constitution. This is the COLLEGE COUNCIL CONSTITUTION as ratified April 19, 1954. What exactly has happened to the structure set up in 1954 and what is the DE FACTO distribution of powers among various organizations?

Under "Purposes and Powers", (Section 2) the constitution states that the CC is to provide "a controlling and directing force for every phase of undergraduate activity not directly administered by the faculty and administration." Further, the same section rules that the CC may pass "binding legislation on all matters concerning the student body of Williams College except as specifically limited by this Constitution. It may levy student taxes."

Subordinate Organizations

Constitutionally, the CC is THE governing body of the Williams campus. The Student Activities Council is not the separate body it has come to be known as, but rather an organ of the College Council and "... responsible to the College Council." More important, the Social Council is quite clearly a subordinate of the CC. In section 3 of the Constitution the College Council reserves the right to approve any action of the SC which affects the whole college. Since most of the important matters which the SC deals with have been of an all-college nature in connection with fraternities, it would seem that its final say is restricted.

The factual status of the SC, however, is one of considerable influence. As Dean Barnett points out, this comes mainly from the fact that the SC is a more direct voice of student opinion. In the light of this DE FACTO power, why not legally create a bicameral rather than the existing unicameral student government with well-defined and separate powers? A corollary to this would be voting participation of non-affiliate delegate on the SC.

Discipline Committee

The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee is also provided for in the CC constitution. Its jurisdiction is "matters arising from infringement of college rules." It is an ADVISORY (to the Dean) as well as an ENFORCEMENT agency. Its advisory capacity seems redundant. Why should the Discipline Committee, not a directly elected body, take advisory action which in effect becomes legislation when a popularly elected body - the CC - exists

See Page 4, Col. 2

Faculty Members Voice Opinions On Fundamental Implications of Sputniks

In the wake of the avalanche of newsprint about the sputniks, the RECORD again offers varying interpretations of their significance by prominent faculty members.

Dr. David Allen Parke in the field of science and education:

This is one of those great mythical scientific achievements from which everyone benefits except one dog. It's good for us because I don't see any other way that politicians and ordinary people could be persuaded that Russian science is as good as ours.

College science teaching is fine in this country. What we need is people with better preparation. Even with our terrible school preparation we produce lots of young scientists. But, I think that five years of physics before they get to college is perfectly useless. It just makes them tired.

Dr. James MacGregor Burns in national political significance:

I think that dissatisfaction with the state of technical advance will be reflected in the 1958 congressional elections. Whether or not Democrat congressional candidates will make political capital of the situation will depend a lot on their individual records on this score (ie. whether they joined the emotional budget slashing of last spring) ... The Democrats have not served as a responsible opposition party on our scientific budget and hence I doubt that they will gain much from the issue in 1960. As for Eisenhower's current speaking program ... this will have far

lesser impact on public opinion and on the state of our defenses than will his positive legislative leadership, or lack of it, particularly in federal aid to education.

Dr. Frederick Lewis Schuman in international relations:

Soviet development of weapons like those of the U. S. in recent years makes it clearer than ever before that super power can neither break, nor significantly alter, the military equipoise between the two nations. All talk of maintaining or achieving superiority is meaningless when each side al-

See Page 4 Col. 1



Fraternity pledges dismantle football bleachers Wednesday as a part of WCC-sponsored Help Week project. Proceeds from their effort go to the Chest Fund.

Physicists Begin Plan To Stimulate Science Interest

A large-scale program is under-way to stimulate interest in physics, particularly in small liberal arts colleges. As yet Williams has not been contacted about the program.

The plan, under the sponsorship of the American Institute of Physics, will send 62 physicists to 100 colleges and universities, most of them small liberal arts institutions.

Visitors will spend about three days on each campus meeting with faculty members, students and administrators to "speak up" for the sciences. Among the participating scientists are four Nobel Prize winners.

Chief objectives are 1) to stimulate interest in physics among undergraduates; 2) to provide opportunities for physics teachers to air problems in teaching and research, and 3) to acquaint other members of the academic community with recent advancements in physics.

Girgenti's Tries New Pizza Palace; Restaurants Offer Culinary Variety

by Walt Matt

Within the past few months, Spring Street has changed from a haven of would-be monopolists into a briskly competitive area. The increase in the elasticity of the textbook supply has been previously noted in the RECORD. A similar phenomenon has now taken place in the restaurant picture.

"We moved down here to get closer to the boys," said Mama Girgenti, who has recently moved to a location next to the American Legion on Spring Street. Mama, featuring both Italian and American food, has noted a great increase in her food delivery business.

The College Restaurant, under the new ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Saplenza and Mr. Raithel, opened up for business Sept. 13. Their specialties are pizza, spaghetti and macaroni. The opening of Mama's restaurant on Spring Street has made a noticeable difference in our sale of grinders, Mr. Raithel observed.

Mr. Ted Cochinos, owner of the Gym Lunch, said that the opening of the third restaurant has had little effect on his business since most of his customers are steady ones.

Houses Keep Final Decision On Hazing

by Ben Schenck

Final decisions on hell week hazing practices rest with individual house presidents, emphasized Dick Clokey, Social Council Hell Week Committee chairman, at Tuesday's Social Council meeting.

With this power of decision goes the burden of responsibility for any acts which violate the hazing ruling adopted last year by the Faculty and Trustees.

Ambitious Students Sell Exotic Perfume

Jeb Magruder '58, and Dave Stoner '59, have put a powerful sales machine into motion to bring the blessings of exotic perfumes, colognes and manly toiletries to Williams.

Student salesmen are deftly plying dorms and houses, making every effort to see that all students get a fair chance to reap the benefits of their products, one of which they describe as "part flame, part flower, entirely emotional!" The starry-eyed salesmen are also giving themselves a good chance at coveted summer jobs with the Vick Chemical Company. These include positions in advertising, sales, research, production and promotion.

Attempting to define the general ruling in greater detail so that houses would not unknowingly violate it, the S.C. created the Hell Week Committee last month.

This committee, acting without specific authority or approval from the administration, last week reviewed a list of proposed practices submitted by the houses, and called to the attention of house presidents any which it considered contrary to the letter or spirit of the rule.

In making his report, Clokey stressed that the administration would probably consider as violations all activities outside fraternity property.

He also warned that any injury, including those resulting from practices that his committee had found "legal", would render the house involved liable to disciplinary action.

The ruling, in effect for the first time this year, forbids "pre-initiation practices intended to exhaust, degrade or ridicule pledges or which may cause unnecessary anxiety, or result in injury to person, or create a public nuisance or demand a serious loss of time from academic work."

Any reported violations of the rule will be dealt with by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

Alumni 'Committee Of One-Hundred' Attacks Wesleyan 'Derisive Forces'

A group of Wesleyan alumni, alleged to be "anti-semitic and segregationist" by the Wesleyan "Argus", has issued a report designed to "preserve the Wesleyan heritage".

The unofficial, autonomous group, called the "Committee of One Hundred", has worked to "stifle" the "derisive forces" which have changed several aspects of Wesleyan during recent years.

The Committee's latest report attacks the trend away from Christian ideals and deplores the

weakening of Wesleyan fraternities.

President Victor E. Butterfield of Wesleyan termed the report no more than healthy criticism. Editors of the "Wesleyan Argus", called a derisive force in the report, said that the Committee is "an amusing display of mock heroics. William Spurrier, Chaplain, termed claims of religious lethargy as "nonsense".

The report further scores the faculty for recommending "the abolition of fraternities" and criticizes the administration for making chapel services optional. It commends admission policy for enrolling 27 sons of alumni this year.

Lost, Found Center Moved To Hopkins

The college lost and found office has been transferred from the Buildings and Grounds Dept. to the Campus Police Office in the basement of Hopkins Hall.

Peter J. Wejanetz, buildings and grounds superintendent, said the change came in response to a recent RECORD appraisal of campus police functions.

Daumier Prints Sold By Art Department

For the next three weeks the Lawrence Art Museum will have on sale a collection of original lithographs by Honore Daumier, 19th century French artist.

Lithographs are original in the sense that they are all printed from the original stone cut by Daumier. The lithographs are available to the public at prices ranging from eight to fifteen dollars.

The Museum is acting as the agent for a dealer and will make nothing from the sale of the lith-

Today's issue of the RECORD is the last until December 6th.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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Vol. LXXI November 22, 1957 Number 43

College Humor

Before football season is forgotten a word should be said about the crudeness and obscenity which sometimes gets by for "college humor" in posters and effigies.

Last weekend, for example, at least two fraternity displays were in poor taste, especially in view of the influx of parents, alumni, brothers and sisters, dates and prospective Williams men.

If the Social Council is a responsible body, it will consider the matter now, before the administration moves in again. A gentleman's agreement among house presidents would be as effective as an administration-imposed rule.

In the past the administration has doubted the responsibility of the Social Council. Here is an opportunity for the SC to prove it is enlightened and can act without prodding from Hopkins Hall.

J. M. P. A.

Vacation Plea

The total number of miles driven by Williams students over Thanksgiving will be staggering. Don't speed... don't drive drunk... death is so permanent.

Personal Comment

Too Much, Too Late

by Stephen C. Rose

President Baxter's first talk on American diplomacy was a revealing occasion. There was no pressure to attend. Yet, in the face of hour tests, students showed up and participated in a valid educational experience. President Baxter was lucid and informative. The students learned. To my knowledge there will be no examinations and papers offered in connection with the President's lecture series. It is unfortunate that our education cannot take this course more often.

The fact is that there is too much to do at Williams, too many tests, too many classes, too many papers. Yes, even too many courses. This is bad for education, because the student has no time to absorb, and consider, what he has learned. And it is bad for society, because the student is involved in the time-consuming, often unrewarding, grind that he has far too little time for friendship. The continual rush of papers, tests and classes necessarily makes the student self-centered. He has no time for anyone else.

The curriculum committee should mull this over. The faculty and the student would benefit if there were—say—only four courses required, only two classes in each course per week and personal projects based on the student's interest and individual contact with teachers. To do this, a revolution would, of course, have to occur. But, if all were to consider the ramifications, it might not be a bad thing at all.

Flick Guide

by Wally Matt

Presidents of several campus flick clubs have issued urgent pleas to members and all Williams students to get out to support the area theaters. Some of the features they recommend are:

THE TIN STAR in VistaVision starring Henry Fonda and Anthony Perkins and PAJAMA SAL with Elena Verdugo, playing at the Capitol Theater in Pittsfield thru Tuesday.

OPERATION MAD BALL and THE LAWLESS BREED, playing Friday and Saturday at the Adams Theater. Playing Sunday thru Tuesday will be LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON and DINO.

JAILHOUSE ROCK and OUT OF THE CLOUDS, playing at the Paramount Theater in North Adams thru Saturday. Sunday thru Tuesday, UNTIL THEY SAIL and RIDERS OF OLD CALIFORNIA.

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME starring Gina Lollobrigida and Anthony Quinn and NAKED IN THE SUN starring James Craig and Lita Milan, playing at the Mohawk Theater in North Adams Friday and Saturday.

BEAU JAMES starring Bob Hope with Paul Douglas and Alexis Smith and LITTLE HUT starring Ava Gardner, Stuart Granger, and David Niven, Saturday and Sunday at the Walden.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

The editorial in your November 6 issue should be read in juxtaposition to Deuteronomy 32:20:

"And he said, I will hide my face from them, I will see what their end shall be: for they are a very forward generation, children in whom is no faith."

Compulsory Chapel may well be a desirable antidote to the "cocktail parties" mentioned on page one of the November 6 issue.

Edward L. Baker '11
 (Former RECORD Editor-in-Chief)

To the RECORD:

Monday night at the College Council meeting, Rev. Cole in defending the present chapel requirement maintained that the abolition of compulsory chapel would result in a loss rather than a gain of freedom. He reached this startling conclusion by pointing out that many people attend more than the required number of services and use the excuse of compulsion to disguise their actions. If said he the compulsion were removed, non-attendance would become the accepted practice and those devout souls afraid to go against the prevailing climate of opinion would cut themselves off from the church.

We wish to point out that in the past many people have suffered, nay, even died for faith. Today if people are afraid to admit that they go to church, the sad conclusion must be drawn that their faith is not really a living option, and it is a pity that the whole college is forced to attend religious services for the sake of those who are afraid to own up to their convictions.

Steve Ross '59
 Nicholas Van Dusen '59

To the RECORD:

... Assuming the right of a private college to expose its students to religion, let us consider alternatives to chapel attendance in accomplishing this aim. Observation of the methods by which students are exposed to all other disciplines (with the sole exception of P. T.!) shows that an analytical approach is used as opposed to one in which the student actually participates. In the art department, we learn about great art but do not participate in the creation of it. We attack literature analytically, but do not ourselves create literature. We do not make history; we study it. An analytical approach to P. T. is impossible, but is it also an impossible approach to religion? An alternative to exposure to religion through participation in worship, then, is through intellectual analysis used in most areas of instruction. Religion could be conceived as a fourth division in which one course would be required of all undergraduates...

As long as the religion requirement must be fulfilled by chapel attendance, there will be sincere honorable dissenters who will find this method incompatible with their convictions. Requiring assent to the compulsory chapel system of incoming freshmen denies the possibility of any maturation process during a student's four years at Williams. We must be allowed to change our minds. The proposed use of the honor system applied to chapel attendance, likewise, evades the problem of how to guarantee freedom of conscience to the dissenter.

John W. Eurich '58
 Paul C. Hamilton '59

Working At The Farms

Practical Experience

by Bill Arend

Two Williams Juniors, Larry Bearse and Fred Miley, spend one afternoon a week at the Berkshire Farms Industrial School, acting as leaders in the school's recreational program.

The Berkshire School is for boys who are products of broken homes or who have come in contact with the law. The boys are aged 12 to 16 and usually spend two years at the School.

Professor Philip Hastings' Social Psychology class pays an annual visit to the School as part of their course study. For the past five years two or more of the students in this class have volunteered to spend Tuesday afternoon every week there.

New York Youths

Miley gave "curiosity" as his reason for volunteering to work at the School. "I wanted to find out why these kids behave the way they do." Most of the Farm's boys come from New York City or the surrounding area, and have no connection with New York street gangs.

Wiley said he was also curious to find out why the boys run away from the School. "They hope the School will send them home. There is a strong pull for them to go back to their family, no matter how bad it was." Bearse and Miley have access to the personal files of the boys and use these to see how their background affects their present behavior.

Club System

The first Tuesday the Williams men were at the School, they were given two lists of boys. These two groups proceeded to name themselves the D-Diamond-Lords and Satan's Saints. Strong rivalry has grown up between the clubs as they oppose each other in touch football and soccer.

Wiley remarked that "they are a pretty worldly bunch—the boys know their way around." Yet "they go along pretty much with us—don't give us much trouble," Miley added.

Limited Cigarettes

The usual Berkshire Farms boy is allotted three packs of cigarettes a week. The boys in Fred and Larry's clubs, however, are not the best behaved in the School and have been limited to four cigarettes a day.

Frisbee has made a big hit with the Farms boys. The School has proceeded to purchase ten Frisbee units since Fred and Larry took down two of their own and they have proved highly popular. Anything different or of the "outside world" appeals to them greatly.

The Farms has an elaborate industrial training program. The shop facilities are extensive and every boy specializes in some particular trade. The School is supported by private endowment primarily, and partially by state grants.

More Williams undergraduates are needed to assist with hobby clubs, such as photography, stamp or radio. Any students interested in this work may contact Professor Hastings.

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Coach Muir Foresees Winning Swim Team

Despite the loss of several top swimmers from last year's squad, Coach Bob Muir looks forward to another winning season for the Eph mermen, who are already undergoing practice.

Key losses by graduation were diver Bob Jones and Captain and three-year-New England-distance-freestyle champion Pete Dietz. Also lost are Marty Memmen and diver Dave Ransom who dropped out of school at the end of last year.

Spearheading the team this year will be Co-Captains Bob Severance and Barry Buckley. Severance holds the butterfly record and is showing fine pre-season form. Buckley is being counted on in the breast stroke and the medley relay.

The only real weak spot on the team is in diving. With the loss of Ransom and freshman diver John Hales there are no experienced divers on the squad. Hales' teammate on last year's freshman squad, sprinter Jim Ryan, is working off the board as is sophomore Tony Doughty.

In the 50-yard freestyle the Ephs remain strong as Chip Ide, Jack Hyland and Nick Frost return for their second season. Ide placed fourth in the 50 in the New England in addition to gaining second in the 100. The hundred will find Ide, Hyland and Alex Reeves battling for top spots.

Don Lum who placed third in the N. E. 440 yd. freestyle last year will try to fill the gap left by Dietz in the 220 and 440 yd. events. He will be backed up by senior Jack Creden who was not out for the team last year.

Severance and Reeves will battle for college and pool records in the year-old butterfly with a dolphin kick. Severance broke the New England record originally held by Reeves last year.

In the relays the Muirmen will once again be strong. Ide, Reeves, Severance, Hyland and Frost will comprise the freestyle relay quar-

ter while the medley relay squad will probably include Henry Tatem, Buckley, Severance and Ide.

Tatem will pace the backstrokers followed by Evan Williams and sophomore Bill Henry. Henry, ace freshman swimmer last year, is one of three sophomores on this year's squad with Ryan and Doughty rounding out the trio.

The team will find its closest competition from UConn, Springfield, Colgate, which topped the Ephs last year and Amherst.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec. 7 Union	H
Dec. 13 UConn	A
Jan. 10 Syracuse	A
Jan. 11 Colgate	A
Feb. 1 Springfield	H
Feb. 8 Pending	H
Feb. 15 Bowdoin	A
Feb. 22 Wesleyan	H
Mar. 1 Amherst	A
Mar. 7-8 New England (at Amherst)	

Eph Basketball Team Faces Coast Guard Dec. 6; Returning Lettermen Bolster Team's Expectations

The Williams College varsity basketball team will open its season away against the Coast Guard Academy on Friday, December 6. Under veteran coach Al Shaw, the squad has already started practice for a tough 18-game slate which includes such perennially tough teams as Dartmouth, Army and Amherst.

This year, for the first time, Williams will participate in the Christmas Basketball Tournament on Dec. 27, 28, and 30 at St. Michaels College. This will give the Ephmen extra experience before they head into the majority of their regular season games.



Williams grid coach LEN WATTERS shows strain of the Amherst game last weekend. Later events proved that WATTERS did not have much to worry about.

Eight veterans are returning to the Eph squad, headed by junior Jeff Morton who led the Ephmen in scoring during the 1956-57 season. Marv Weinstein, one of the Eph regulars last year, will probably be out for the entire season with a knee injury sustained in football.

Other Veterans

Other returning veterans are Bob Parker, Tom Davidson, Tom Longstreth, Phil Brown, Bill Hedeman and Hobie Robinson. Pete Wilmott, out of action last year with an injury, will return to the squad and will probably see quite a bit of action.

Filling out the squad are members of last year's frosh team. They include J. B. Morris, Peter Muhlenhausen, Dave Bevan, George Boynton, Ned Benedict, Win Healy, Ed LeRoy and Grant Purcell.

This year's team is expected to be greatly improved over last year's, with the return of four out of the starting five: Morton, Hedeman, Brown and Parker.

Racketmen Compete For Rankings; Tobin '60 May Win 2nd Position

Three sophomores may be the key to the 1957-58 version of the Williams Squash team.

According to Coach Clarence Chaffee, Pete Beckwith, John Bowen and Greg Tobin from the class of '60 will provide the balance that the team has lacked in the past few campaigns.

Tobin Number Two?

Tobin, runner-up in the college squash tournament, is expected to unseat one of the quartet of veteran seniors and possibly take over the number two spot behind captain Ollie Stafford. The remaining seniors: Rog Southall, Tom Shul-

man and Bill Weaver will be counted upon to retain the rankings held last year, unless pushed out by juniors Chris Shaeffer, Sam Davis or Ernie Fleishman.

Squash Schedule

The squad opens its season Jan. 10, with a home match with Army. On the 11 M. I. T. is here, Jan. 14, Trinity away, Jan. 15, Harvard at home. February 7, Navy, at Harvard, Feb. 14, Yale at home, Feb. 21 Princeton away, Feb. 22, Wesleyan away, Feb. 25 Dartmouth away, March 1, Amherst home and March 8 and 9 the New England Intercollegiate Squash matches are at Yale.

The Schedule

Dec. 6, Coast Guard, away; Dec. 9, Union, away; Dec. 14, Dartmouth, home; Dec. 18, Trinity, home; Jan. 7, Mass., home; Jan. 10, Bowdoin, away; Jan. 11, Colby, away; Jan. 15, Wesleyan away; Jan. 27, N.Y.A.C., away; Feb. 4, Springfield, home; Feb. 6, Sienna, home; Feb. 8, W. P. I., home; Feb. 11, Middlebury, away; Feb. 15, Amherst, home; Feb. 19, Army, away; Feb. 22, Wesleyan, home; Feb. 25, R. P. I., away; Mar. 1, Amherst, away.

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Crawford Speaks On Brain Waves

"Human Radiations and the Subconscious" was the subject of a colloquium by Prof. Franzo Crawford Wednesday, in the Rathskeller.

Prof. Crawford, chairman of the physics department, believes that each person emits radiations which have an effect on the brain cells of other people. Radiations, electromagnet in character, are produced by recordings of radiations received from others.

As these radiations have ill effects and are a waste of energy the problem is to learn to control them and not let the radiations of others register in one's own cells.

These "brain waves" are especially prevalent in large crowds, such as at football games and bullfights. A very good recipient can sense strong radiations from a distance as great as 500 feet, Dr. Crawford stated.

Sputnik . . .

ready possesses a sufficiency of power to annihilate the other. Let us therefore hope that President Eisenhower, while searching to make amends for past American neglect of the educational and technological challenge posed by the U. S. S. R., will explore ways of taking what he called 'a giant step toward peace'.

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Appraisal . . .

to legislate? One legislative body is enough; the Discipline Committee should in fact confine itself to discipline, i.e. enforcement.

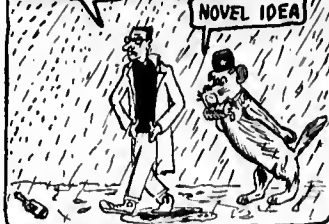
Over the whole question of student government lies the question of the administration's authority. Its jurisdiction, at best ill-defined, is assumed to be supreme over any student governing organ. Their supremacy is unquestioned by any intelligent student, but why are there not better student-administration communications, and why are not the jurisdictions and relative powers of the three elements of college-students, faculty, and administration (which in large measure represents alumni) more clearly defined?

We would like to propose a solution.

At Ohio Wesleyan, representatives of these three groups meet periodically and decide on pressing issues. Votes are apportioned

LORENZO de MEDIOCRE

NOW THAT WILLIAMS FOOTBALL SUPREMACY IS ESTABLISHED, OUR MINDS CAN BE OCCUPIED WITH MORE MUNDANE THINGS—STUDYING, FOR INSTANCE...



so that student will is not dominant, but neither can trustee or faculty will dominate by themselves. All disciplinary action and most legislative action is decided by a "President's Council," consisting of the President of the University, three Deans, and four students. Student opinion is directly presented and administration standpoint is directly understood, rather than the present system of obscure written communication. The plan

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has worked well at Ohio Wesleyan; it could certainly work well here.

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by Jon Gilman

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD?

RICHARD NILDRETH
SUTLER U.
Riled Child

WHAT ARE A SHEEP'S OPINIONS?

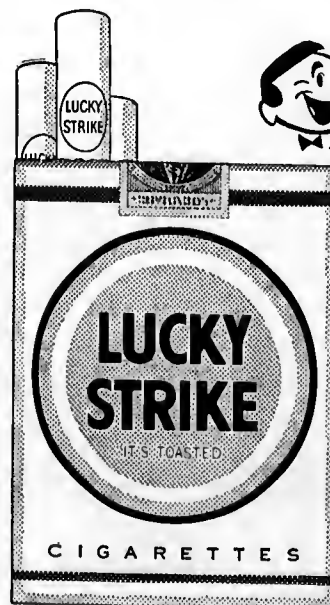
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 44

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

Council's Proposals Await Student Vote

Two important amendments to the constitution of Williams student government will be put to an all-college referendum vote Wednesday and Thursday.

The issues awaiting decision by the college are 1) limiting the number of top extra-curricular offices available to one student, and 2) changing the date of election of permanent senior class officers from late in the spring to February. Both these proposals were passed by the College Council last spring and now require a two-thirds majority of 50 pct. vote of the student body to become amendments to the College Council constitution.

The first proposal grew out of a Gargoyle plan submitted last year. The precise wording of the motion is "that ... no person may hold more than one of the following offices: president or vice-president of the CC, president of Gargoyle, president of the Social Council, Editor-in-Chief of the Record and class president."

Lame Duck Officers

At present, senior officers elected in February serve only until the permanent election late in the spring. These were called "lame duck" officers by the CC in proposing abolition of the practice.

The CC's Ted Wynne '58 emphasized the necessity for students to understand the issues. He added that "In view of the considerable controversy over student government this fall, the CC expects a large percentage of the college to vote on the referendum."

Fraternity members will vote in their houses; freshmen and non-affiliates in Baxter Hall.

Freshmen Head List Of Warnings

In keeping with Williams tradition, the freshman class led all others in receipt of Fall mid-term warnings, which totaled 681 for the entire school.

Altogether, 425 students, or 40% of the student body, are doing sub C-work in at least one subject.

Members of the class of '61 who received warnings number 160. The sophomore class has 118 students who garnered warnings; the juniors, 96; and the seniors, with 51, had the best record.

As for the individual courses, Math 1-2 did the most damage, issuing 47 warnings. Math 3-4 was second with 37.

Holyoke Trustees Increase Tuition

Mount Holyoke College fees will be increased \$300 starting next September.

President Richard Glenn Gettell announced that the Trustees recently voted to increase the tuition from \$1000 to \$1250 and room-and-board charges from \$950 to \$1000.

The tuition at Williams is now \$900 a year. Many Eastern men's colleges have \$1,000 tuition fees implemented in the last few years. The Williams Trustees as yet have not made any decision concerning tuition for next year.

Williams Statute Controls Hazing, Calms Hell Week

An unofficial and much toned down Hell Week has come and gone.

It was the first Hell Week run under the shadow of the widely-publicized college ruling banning excessive hazing and the first in several years when schedule makers did not put a moratorium on hour tests.

At press time one minor alleged violation of the hazing ban had been reported and a meeting of the heads of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee had been scheduled to take it up. There were no known injuries.

An emergency session of the Social Council was summoned Wednesday by Gordon C. Reid '58, acting president, in a last-minute attempt to set a concerted fraternity policy on certain specific practices. Efforts to define what constitutes ridicule, exhaustion, etc., again failed.

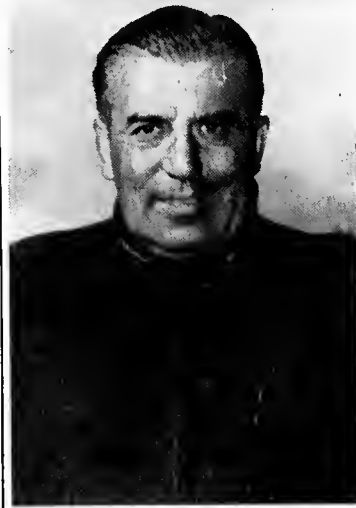
Part of pre-initiation time was channelled toward community benefits this year under the auspices of the Williams College Chapel.

This "Help Week" has brought in \$226 to the WCC annual chest fund and has provided 50 hours of free labor for community organizations, according to William H. Harter '58, chairman.

Most of the money has been earned by dismantling and erecting bleachers and painting the college's carpenter shop.

Community service, for which no pay was asked, included scrubbing floors at the First Congregational Church and helping the Williams-town forester prune and clear trees.

Watters Honored By NE Coaching Award



Head Football Coach LEN WATTERS

Len Watters, who coached the 1957 Williams football team to the Little Three Championship and its first undefeated team in 40 years, was named New England Coach of the Year this week by the Boston football writers and radio announcers.

In accepting the coach-of-the-year award, Watters said, "it is the greatest honor I have received in 37 years of coaching." He added, however, "When I think of all the excellent coaches there are in New England I feel bashful about accepting this trophy."

"At times like this, a head coach merely accepts an award which the players and his assistant coaches have won for him."

Good Players

Coach Watters emphasized three factors which he felt contributed to the undefeated season this year.

First is a "good bunch of players who adopt a cooperative spirit and possess the enthusiasm to work hard throughout the season." Second is a qualified coaching staff who "knows how to handle the type of players available." Finally, Coach Watters explained, "it is necessary to have a little luck on your side."

Observers here couldn't remember the last time the award did not go to the coach of a big college like Harvard or Yale. The award somewhat alleviates the team's disappointment at being aced out by Lehigh University for the Lambert Trophy.

Blood Mobile Arrives Here December 9-10

The American Red Cross Blood Mobile will make its annual visit to the First Congregational Church Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Thoms, in charge of the visit, emphasized the need for student support, stating that since 1951 student donations have comprised 90% of the total. Students under 21 must have parental permission. The hours for the visit are 10 A.M. to 3:45 P.M. both days.

Record Appraisal:

Library Needs Funds

In this fourth RECORD Appraisal, Junior Associate editor John D. Phillips examines the library, and finds the library doing well but suffering from lack of funds.

by John D. Phillips

Libraries are expensive. To maintain a useful and efficient library requires a continuous outpouring of funds. Moreover, this expenditure must increase annually to provide the most up-to-date materials, adequate salaries for library personnel and efficient operation.

Judged by these standards, Williams Stetson Library falls woefully short in some areas, but finds strength in others. According to Librarian Wyllis E. Wright, "The library here is adequate in meeting the demands of the instruction given at Williams; the general picture is good, and, we hope, improving." He goes on to note, however, that "we have some weak spots which we are now trying to fill".

According to statistics dealing with the 1955-56 school year, Williams fails to compare favorably with such competitive institutions as Amherst, Wesleyan, Vassar and Wellesley. Our total operating expenditures, for example, totalled \$85,520 in 1956, while Amherst and Wesleyan spent \$96,302 and \$125,189 respectively, and Vassar expended \$163,186 on its library.

This situation has had alarming effects upon at least two essential areas of library operation. First, the insufficient increase in library funds has caused Williams to fall behind in the addition of new volumes to its book stock.

In 1956, Stetson added only 4,138 volumes, while Amherst, Vassar and Wellesley each increased their book stocks by at least 6,000 and Wesleyan added a whopping total of 11,383. Although Williams accepts only books of recognized excellence, the greater annual expansion of book stocks by small colleges with whom we compete is indicative of a basic weakness in our library system.

Staff Salaries

Second, insufficient library funds have had a definite adverse effect upon the pay scales of library personnel. The present staff of 10.5 full-time equivalent employees is sufficient for current operations. But this staff has been saddled with salaries far below the median level, and the slightest increase in labor needs will demand both (1) increased salaries, and (2) an expanded staff.

Last year, for example, the Williams pay for non-professional library assistants ranged from a mere \$1820 to \$2600, while Wesleyan offered a maximum of \$3,050. Similarly, professional employees received only \$2900 to \$3200 at Williams, while Wesleyan professionals could expect a minimum salary of \$3600 and a maximum of \$5,000. Certainly there is room for improvement here, See Page 6, Col. 3

Baxter Aids Ike On Defense Plan; Lectures On Expansionism For SC Serves In D. C.

A highly secret committee including President James P. Baxter 3rd and North Adams Industrialist Robert C. Sprague has recommended construction of a nation-wide network of fallout shelters to cost upwards of \$20 billion.

The committee was established four to six months ago by President Eisenhower to study the question of civil defense against nuclear bombs. It is headed by H. Rowan Gaither Jr., former president of the Ford Foundation and includes onetime Deputy Defense Secretary William C. Foster, former State Department advisor Paul H. Nitze, and former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett.

Anonymous members of the committee quoted in TIME magazine said civil defense must take a back seat to defensive retaliation in preparations for a possible H-bomb war. The proposed shelters would cost only half the price of shelters which could withstand a direct hit.

President Baxter said Friday, "Even though there was a leak release a couple of weeks ago, nei-



President JAMES PHINNEY BAXTER, 3rd

ther I nor Mr. Sprague can say anything about it."

Previous to the White House announcement of the committee members and the essence of their report, the North Adams Transcript speculated that Sprague was the chairman of a group of committees studying many different aspects of national defense.

U. S. Colonialism

President James P. Baxter 3rd gave the second in his series of eight SC-sponsored lectures on American diplomacy Wednesday to a less than capacity Jesup Hall crowd.

The subject of his talk was an examination of American expansionist policy from 1789-1875. There were moments in this period when U. S. methods were just as unscrupulous as those of the Soviet Union today, he concluded.

Specifically, he compared President James Polk's policy for acquiring California in the 1840s to Russian tactics for the subversion of Czechoslovakia in 1948.

His lecture traced the course of America's expansion into the Louisiana territory, Florida, Texas, Oregon and Alaska and examined slavery as a motive for enlarging America's territories.

Baxter also noted one of the most awesome "might-have-beens" in U. S. history, the fact that this country purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7.2 million because American diplomats felt they owed Russia a favor. Alaska is now a key in our air defenses, he said.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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 Office Phone 1480 Ext. 298 Editor's Phone 52

Vol. LXXI December 6, 1957 Number 44

A Valuable Service

Every hospital in the country needs blood. Williams students will have an opportunity to do their part when the Red Cross Blood Mobile visits the Congregational Church Monday and Tuesday.

The goal is a total of 240 pints for both days. Last year the quota was missed. It takes only 15 minutes.

As Frank Thoms, chairman of the event, said, "I know of no greater service."

Basic Need

Dwarfing Total Opportunity, Compulsory Chapel and Hell Week is a basic problem frightening to those moulding Williams' future.

This college needs more money.

Our endowment is considerably below that of both Amherst and Wesleyan (see page three), as is our general operating revenue. One unfortunate result of this fact is reflected in the lack of funds for library operation (see page one).

President James P. Baxter 3rd is currently struggling to raise faculty salaries and attract more top-flight men to the staff. The President is devoting most of his time—to say nothing of most of the college's available money—to these essential endeavors.

President Baxter, in the 20 years he has been president here, has done a magnificent job raising educational standards here. While the Record has recommended expanding graduate school advisership and public relations programs, it is obvious these "luxuries" must take a back seat to faculty financial needs.

One solution is to raise tuition. Other schools are doing it (see page one); Williams obviously must follow before long. Secondly, alumni, corporation and other sources will have to increase their contributions if Williams is at least to maintain its present ranking.

This is our biggest problem.

Faculty Comments

By Dave Skaff

In the first of its series of appraisals, the RECORD recommended that a centralized office for graduate school placement could be a valuable service to the large percentage of graduate school aspirants at Williams.

In RECORD interviews Placement Director Manton Copeland, Dean Vincent M. Barnett, and Professors Fred Stocking and William Gates agreed with the RECORD that the individual advisers should be maintained and that an orderly arrangement of information and data might be useful, but they also questioned other aspects of the plan.

Prof. Stocking wondered if "there is enough work to keep a Graduate Placement Bureau busy" and "whether a Williams student is acting in harmony with the best traditions of rugged individualism when he wants a hireling to keep track of opportunities and gather information on his behalf . . ." He also recommended that the RECORD make a more intensive study of the problem before any further consideration of it is made.

Mr. Copeland felt ". . . that the real issue here is to what extent should the College administration spoonfeed the undergraduate." He asked if we were "meeting our overall objectives for our final product, the senior, if individual curiosity, spontaneity of effort and maturity of purpose are not self-motivated."

"My opinion, from one year's experience as Business School Adviser, is that the present system (Business School placement) is inadequate," commented Mr. Gates. He felt the load was too heavy for a single adviser. Although he was not sure of the proper solution, he felt a "good deal might be said for turning the Business School advisory role over to the Placement Bureau." Mr. Copeland has at least one advantage—he is closely in touch with corporate personnel needs.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

For several years I have subscribed to The RECORD in order to keep a bit closer in touch with the College at the undergraduate level. At best I would say that you are printing a very controversial "tabloid", and perhaps I am not alone in wishing that some time you might come up with something happy, pleasant, and constructive on your pages.

In recent years much of the print has indicated an attempt to completely reform the fraternity system. Perhaps this has succeeded, but I feel that such compulsion as total pledging can be only temporary. I do not say that the fraternity system is a wonderful thing. Undoubtedly it could stand a few round umbs and benefit thereby. It seems reasonably correct to say that a fraternity at Williams or elsewhere in the world is a social organization and as such should be privileged to invite the men they want and skip the others. Freshmen entering Williams know a bit about fraternities before they apply and if they object they should go somewhere else . . .

And now a few words on the compulsory chapel issue.

In this day and age, when Church memberships are at an all time high and gaining every day, what is the big groan regarding compulsory chapel? In my time at Williams we went to chapel every morning around 8 a.m. for a few minutes of spiritual reflection and good music. I am not essentially a spiritual soul but I always felt that this was a fine way to start off the day and surely did more good than harm. We also went twice on Sundays. It is hard to understand why the Trustees ever changed that schedule so drastically.

The Trustees lay out some rather complete ground rules as to how Williams College shall be run, and over the years a mighty good job has been done. Anyone who is bright enough to gain admission to Williams should be able to read and comprehend. If he objects to the rules and customs as printed, let him go somewhere else. Out of 2000 applications we should surely be able to more than fill the college with boys who want a fine education and will agree to the way the college is run.

If the constant yippers of the present undergraduate body are so exceptionally smart, why don't they found their own college and run it as they please. Why do they have to come to Williams and then scream to alter the whole program?

The RECORD yips all the time about "complete fraternity pledging" and then in the next breath complains about compulsory chapel. Where does compulsion begin and where does it end?

In conclusion, is there anything about Williams College that The RECORD likes and can be happy about? The reading in The RECORD presents a constant state of turmoil and general dissatisfaction with everything that I can recall at Williams. I would think it was about time for the President and Trustees, who have a very serious commission, to run the college the way they think it should be run and make arrangements for the dissenters to try elsewhere.

John B. Clapp, 1918

To the RECORD:

I believe that it is incumbent upon your school, as a humanitarian institution, to think seriously about the traditionally preposterous thickness of your football goalposts. As one interested in protection of human life and limb, I am greatly grieved to see unnecessary human sacrifice (even of Williams men) due to excessive weight of goalposts.

Amherst's enlightened administration realizes that the erection of matchstick goalposts greatly reduces chances for injury. As organizer of our freshman goalpost charge, I can say with certainty that the charge would have lasted less than thirty seconds, rather than thirty minutes, if the goalposts had been of "enlightened" size. Nevertheless, congratulations on the good spirit of your participation in an enjoyable, if dangerous, custom.

Bill Jones, '60
 Amherst

The President's Team

At Swarthmore if a student does not believe in the worth of required chapel, he may be permanently excused from services as a member of the "President's Team." President Courtney C. Smith will battle verbally with anyone on the values of the services and if the student convinces the president that he is sincere, unlimited cuts are permitted.

Quest For Enthusiasm

The following excerpts from a recent job interview are taken from a manuscript found blowing across the lab campus last week.

PERSONNEL MAN: How long have you seriously considered working for General Projects?

SENIOR: Well, I am not really sure yet about what I want to do. I thought you might be able to help me out. I really don't want to go to grad school.

PERSONNEL MAN: I see. Have you ever really thought about the type of life you would like to lead? For example, whether you'd rather live in the country or not. Or whether you are going to want a lot of free time. Have you ever thought of what you, personally, want in life?

SENIOR: Well I suppose I want security and money. It's about time I took some of the burden off my family.

PERSONNEL MAN: There are many ways to gain security and money. Perhaps you'd better think about what you mean when you say security. There can be a world of difference between material security and emotional security.

SENIOR: I remember one summer I spent working for a camp with city kids. I enjoyed that. But there was no money in it.

PERSONNEL MAN: Why do you suppose you enjoyed it?

SENIOR: Well, for one thing, the people around me were enthusiastic about what they were doing. Everything we did was for the kids. There was a real sense of community.

PERSONNEL MAN: Then do you think it's more important to be enthusiastic about your vocation than to worry about material security all the time?

SENIOR: It wouldn't be very good if I had a family and didn't like my job. I guess if I really enjoyed what I was doing I wouldn't worry so much about making ends meet.

PERSONNEL MAN: Perhaps the best thing for you to do would be to take a long look in the mirror. I would be hurting you if I offered you a job you didn't care about. You should determine your enthusiasms. Only after you know your true concerns will you be in a position to think about a career. If you get into some office without being really enthusiastic about it you'll lead a pretty unhappy life. The worst sin in the world today is boredom. And the only solution to boredom is to get involved in something you care about.

SENIOR: But I have to make up my mind sometime.

PERSONNEL MAN: Sure. But a year or so won't kill you. Too many Americans are concerned about "getting established". The important thing is to get established firmly. And the only way to establish yourself firmly is to examine yourself. See what you are like, what you like, and what you can do. Then you'll really want to do something!

Unfortunately the names of the two participants are lost. We felt, however, that the application to most students was quite clear.

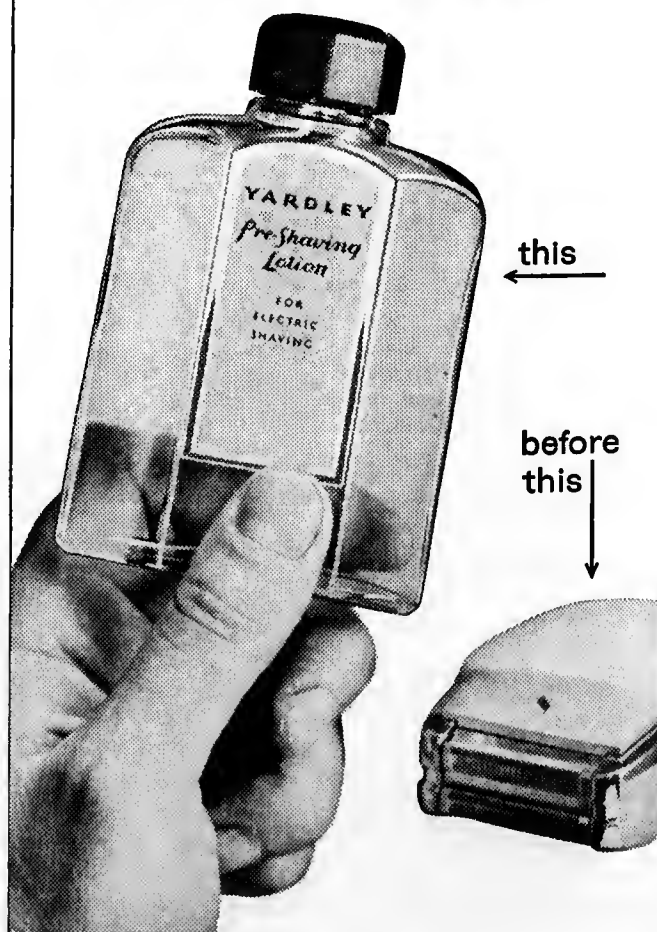
— Stephen C. Rose



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Williams Stands As Least-Endowed College In Little 3, Foehl Says

by Stu Levy

"Williams College is the least endowed of the Little Three Colleges," declared Mr. Charles A. Foehl, Treasurer of Williams College.

The endowment of Williams College as of June 30, 1957 was \$20,300,000 at book value. This represents an increase over the previous year of \$1,750,000, but is still considerably below that of either Wesleyan or Amherst.

Amherst Adopts 4-Day Rushing

Four-day freshman rushing before spring vacation will be in effect at Amherst this year. The move was recently approved by the House Management Committee.

The twelve undergraduate members of the committee were evenly divided on the issue. Rushing was formerly conducted over a period of 18 days during the spring academic term.

The system is instituted under a two-year trial clause in the agreement. Opposition was voiced by undergraduates who felt "rushing would become even more superficial than usual."

Amherst has an endowment of \$24,759,000 while Wesleyan's is \$27,680,000. These figures are for June 30, 1957.

Corporations and foundations are making donations to Williams College either to the endowment fund or to a "current-donation" reservoir. These "current donations" are used currently for scholarships and for general purposes.

Ford Foundation

Last year the Ford Foundation was the only corporate-contributor to the endowment fund. The grant totaled \$950,000. The income from this principal is being used to increase faculty salaries.

Many corporations and foundations, however, are giving grants to Williams in the form of "current donations" used to offset operating costs. Their donations totaled \$105,000 in 1956-57.

Contributing Companies

The companies contributing included American Can Co.; duPont Co.; Equitable Life Insurance Co.; First National City Bank of New York; Johns-Manville Corp.; Pure Oil Co.; Sears-Roebuck Co.; and Sprague Electric Company.

The foundations contributing included Esso Education Fund; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane Foundation; New England College Fund; and the Richard Palmer Trust. One gift of \$9000 was received expressly for instruction purposes from the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education.

These donations were used for general purposes or for scholarships. The latter is a direct means of benefit to the student.

Roper Public Opinion Center Gets Complete Set Of Pioneer Crossley Radio Ratings For 16-Year Period



ED SNYDER '58, social psychology student, and PROF. PHILLIP HASTINGS examining newly-acquired Crossley radio rating data.

The receipt of a complete set of the Crossley, Inc. radio program ratings made from 1930 through 1946 was announced recently by Professor Phillip K. Hastings, Director of The Roper Public Opinion Research Center at Williams College.

Amounting to over 10 surveys, these studies were conducted under the auspices of The Cooperative Analysis of Broadcasting, Inc., a non-profit, mutual organization supported by a large number of major American industries and advertising agencies.

Bok Award

Crossley, Inc., in recognition of the high quality of their work, received The Edward Bok Award given by Harvard University for outstanding social science research.

These studies were among the first efforts to conduct systematic research on the radio listening habits of the American people. Crossley's pioneering work has since been followed by such well-known radio research groups as Trendex, Inc., and the Hooper Ratings. In placing these materials at The Roper Center, the only major archive of opinion research materials in the world, the data have now become available for the first time to accredited scholars in the social science fields.

Outing Club Comprising Plans For Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture

Although Williams Winter Carnival is not until February 9, the Williams Outing Club has been working for the past several weeks on an all-college snow sculpture of proportions similar to those at Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

The snow sculpture will not replace the traditional individual fraternity snow sculptures but rather it will form a central theme for the entire carnival. It will be constructed in front of the Student Union.

In an effort to make the construction of the snow sculpture an all-college affair, a contest was held to find an original design for the sculpture. The winner will receive \$30 in cash, free admittance to all college events for himself and his date during carnival and will have the honor of crowning the carnival queen.

Jack Foster '59, is in charge of the project.

State Road Detour To End Early Next Year

State highway officials declared that the main highway between Williams and North Adams would be open sometime next spring.

Traffic is forced to detour around the construction of two bridges in Greylock which are being erected in conjunction with the flood control project on the Hoosac River.

One great disadvantage of the detour, as one Williams weekend commuter put it, is the necessity to wait for "those endless trains to pass".

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Six Ephmen Get Experience As Student Teachers At Pine Cobble

By Kurt Rosen

Fifth graders can teach a college man some things a professor can't, six Williams students are discovering. These Williams students are instructors at Pine Cobble, the country day school next to the Saint Anthony house.

The six Ephmen who are rounding out their liberal arts education with teaching experience are: W. Bird '58, Jim Bowers '58, Gary Shortlidge '58, Harry Gratwick '59, Herb Varnum '59 and Roger Varnum '60. Most of the student instructors are planning to make a career of teaching. The six Williams men teach classes ranging from French to coaching coeducational soccer teams.

Different View

The Ephmen get an entirely different point of view of education when they are sitting in the instructor's chair, one of the students observed. Their experiences have also given them a greater appreciation of a professor's classroom problems.

The student instructors conduct more informal classes than the other faculty members of Pine Cobble; the students call the Williams instructors by their first names. The Pine Cobble students feel that their instructors understand them well since the Williams men are not as far removed from their problems. A few claimed that they could "get away with more", but the consensus of Pine Cobble students interviewed was that they learned just as much from their Williams student instructors and had more fun doing it.

Ties To Williams

Pine Cobble's ties to Williams are not limited to the six student instructors. About one-fourth of



Student Teacher HERB VARNUM '59, at work at Pine Cobble School.

the 160 students are children of Williams faculty members. Many of the teachers are wives of faculty members. Pine Cobble's headmaster Dwight R. Little, Jr. '29, points out that the country day school coordinates some of its activities with college organizations such as supplying the AMT with youthful thespians.

The enthusiastic spirit of college athletics has been spread to Pine Cobble students by their student coaches. Boys and girls play on the same soccer teams against rival schools. The soccer team was undefeated this season. Pine Cobble also has a ski team, a baseball team and a hockey team.

Rounding out the extra-curricular program are art, music and dramatics. Work on The Second Shepherds Play for Christmas has been started under the direction of Mrs. Robert Megaw. Every student from the nursery school through the ninth grade appears in at least one school assembly each year.

Travel Bureau Plans Spring Bermuda Trip

For the first time in history, the Williams Travel Bureau will sponsor a plane trip to Bermuda over Spring Vacation.

Reservations for 60 students will be accepted. For approximately \$180, students will get round-trip transportation from New York, a cottage, one meal a day and bicycles.

Reservations are also being accepted for Williams men desiring to visit Europe this summer. Transportation and tours can be arranged. The Bureau also will run a special train to Chicago at Christmas vacation.

Bureau President Curt Tatham '58, citing an overall upswing in business this year, remarked that he was particularly pleased by the increase in faculty use of Travel Bureau facilities.

CEEB President Proposes Solution To Mounting Admissions Problems

Alternative solution to the fast-mounting administrative problem of admissions at colleges under heavy application pressures were proposed by Frank H. Bowles, president of the College Entrance Examination Board, in a report recently released.

One solution would be for such colleges to institute a longer and more flexible cycle of admissions procedures, inviting and deciding on certain applicants before or early in their twelfth-grade year. Each candidate for admission to a Board member college now requires from seven to ten admissions operations, he stated, while each scholarship applicant requires from five to eight additional steps.

"Yet the colleges could, with relatively little effort," he observed, "get in contact with all or nearly all of their candidates months earlier than they now do. "These steps alone would save a tremendous clerical load now carried on behalf of thousands of candidates whose applications can be quickly categorized as submarginal," Mr. Bowles pointed out.

Colleges receiving applications from many more students than they can admit cannot long continue their present admissions procedure unchanged, Mr. Bowles suggested, declaring that: "If application pressures on colleges in general, and particularly on Board member colleges, continue to increase at the rate at which they have been increasing over the past five years, then we must expect that the admissions process as we now know it will suffer a clerical breakdown by 1960."

He revealed that during 1955-56, the number of candidates registering for the regular entrance tests increased to 236,483, 40 per cent more than in the preceding year.

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Congo Minister Cites Freedom Of Williams

Rev. Nelson Foster, current minister of the Williamstown Congregational Church, cited the relative freedom Williams men enjoy in relation to the Compulsory Chapel controversy.

During his undergraduate days at West Virginia Wesleyan, Rev. Foster stated, no smoking was allowed on campus, nor was dancing permitted. In addition, he said, the entire student body was required to attend three "assemblies" every week.

Attending chapel seven times a semester, he noted, is not overly strict by this comparison.

Activities Key While at West Virginia Wesleyan, a small Methodist college from which he was graduated in 1935, Rev. Foster won the "Activities Key" for being the most active student on campus. He was president of the student body and his class, circulation manager for the newspaper and a member of Kappa Alpha (southern branch).

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4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?.....		
5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?.....		
6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?.....		
7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"?.....		
8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?.....		



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Varsity Hockey Team Lacks Depth Needed To Face Tough Schedule

By Sam Parkhill

Hard hit by graduation losses, the varsity hockey team faces a big job in preparing for its rugged twenty-game schedule.

With only eight lettermen returning, Coach Bill McCormick finds his biggest problem is lack of depth. Able to put as good a first unit on the ice as most of its opponents, the lack of two scoring lines and four experienced defensemen will give the squad a definite lack of staying power.

Captain Dave Cook will center the first line for the third straight year flanked on the left by veteran Richle Lombard and on the right by Woody Burgert, returned to the ice after a year's layoff. At defense Tom Piper will pair with converted wing, Bob Lowden, while Rick Driscoll and Al Erb will form the second defense duo. Denny Doyle will be in the goal after serving a two-year apprenticeship behind the graduated Lefty Marr.

The sextet will open their season on home ice December 13 against Hamilton followed the 14th, by a game with Dartmouth at Rye, N. Y., for the benefit of the New York alumni. From December 19-21 the team will be occupied in a tournament at Colby, in which they will meet Colby, Bowdoin and Hamilton.

January 3 and 4 the squad travels back up north to take on Colby and Bowdoin again.

January 8, the team faces R. P. I. in Troy and the 11th and 15th Tufts and Middlebury at home. February 5 and 8 are games with U. Mass. and Amherst while on the 12 the team encounters Harvard at Cambridge, M. I. T. and Nor-

wich are at Williams on Feb. 14 and 15. An away game with Hamilton on the 19 is followed by a home contest with Army on the 21 and Wesleyan on the 22. Away games with A. I. C. and Amherst Feb. 27, and March 1 close out the season.

Hedeman '59 Voted Post On All-NE Team

Junior tackle Bill Hedeman has been named by the Associated Press to the All New-England football team and has earned Honorable Mention on the A. P. All-East team.

According to coach Len Watters, Hedeman was one of the major factors in the Ephs' first undefeated season in 40 years and in Little Three title winning efforts.

Tufts halfback Paul Abrahamian has been voted the outstanding individual opponent faced by the undefeated Williams football team.

Abrahamian was the key man in the tie game with Tufts; the only game to mar the Purple's 6-0-1 record. He scored twice to spark Tufts to a 26-13 halftime lead. Williams swept back in the second half to tie the game at 26-26.

Four of Abrahamian's teammates were placed on the Williams All-Opponent team along with two Middlebury players.

Richard Fusco, Middlebury tackle, was voted the outstanding opponent lineman. Both Abrahamian and Fusco are from the neighboring Greater Boston towns of Somerville and Medford, Mass.

See Page 4, Col. 2

Muir, Townsend, Thoms Serve On Olympic Groups

Three members of the Williams College athletic department have been elected to planning committees for the 1960 Olympic games. They were chosen early this week at the U. S. Olympic Association's quadrennial meeting held in Washington, D. C.

Frank R. Thoms, Jr., athletic director, was named a member of the Board of Directors of the U. S. Olympic Association. He has also been named a member of the bobsled planning committee.

Ralph J. Townsend, skiing coach and director of the Williams Outing Club, is a member of the Olympic games committee on skiing. He was also named acting secretary of the 16-man committee which is planning for the Olympic ski games at Squaw Valley, Idaho.

Robert B. Muir, swimming coach and former Olympic coach, is on the men's swimming committee.

Washington Meeting

All three Williams representatives attended the Washington meeting as nominees for the posts mentioned above, and their appointments were confirmed during the sessions.

Among the other Eastern members of the ski committee are Dartmouth Coach Allison Merrill, Middlebury Coach Robert Sheehan, Malcolm McLane of Concord, N. H. and Sep Rusch of Stowe, Vermont.

Cage Squad To Meet Coast Guard Academy

By Ben Schenck

Boasting an all-veteran starting line-up featuring the three leading scorers of last year, the Williams basketball team travels to New London, Conn., today for its 1956-57 opening game against the Coast Guard Academy.

Eph coach A Shaw looks for considerable improvement over last year's 8-12 record, the worst in eight years. He emphasized, however, that the team is still "building".

Starting for the Purple at center will be Jeff Morton, a 6'5"

junior, who led the team in scoring and rebounds last year.

Bill Hedeman will open at one forward, though he reported to the team after football only a few weeks ago. The other forward will be either Phil Brown or soph J. B. Morris, last years top frosh scorer.

Willmott Returns

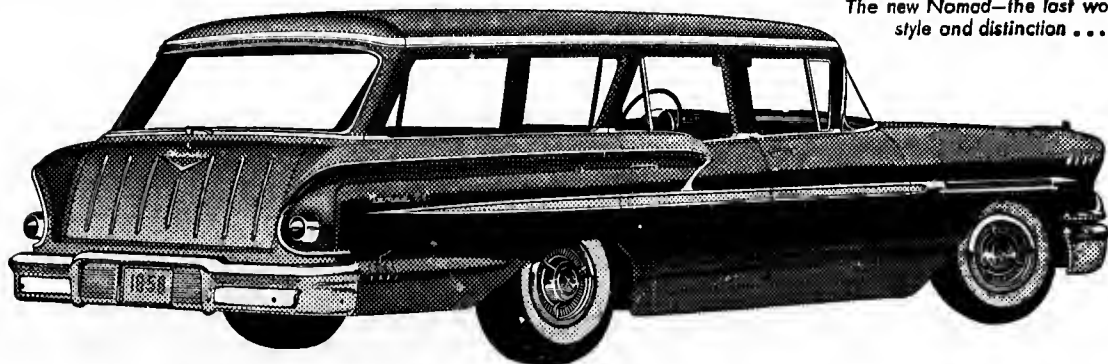
Pete Willmott, freshman captain two years ago, returns to the courts after a year's absence with a knee injury. He will act as captain tonight and should provide the Eph's with the floor general lacking last winter. Junior Bob Parker, second high point-maker a year ago, is battling for his spot against another promising soph, George Boynton.

The Coast Guard team, also playing its first game tonight, has three big veterans in Bob Thornton, Mike Maurice and Al Utara, all over 6'4". Bill Howland at 6'2" will open at one guard position, with the other still undecided.

Following tonight's game, the frosh and varsity journey to Union Monday for a double-header. Shaw is very high on this year's freshman crop, observing that they may well have the best frosh team since the 1955 NCAA team members were freshmen.



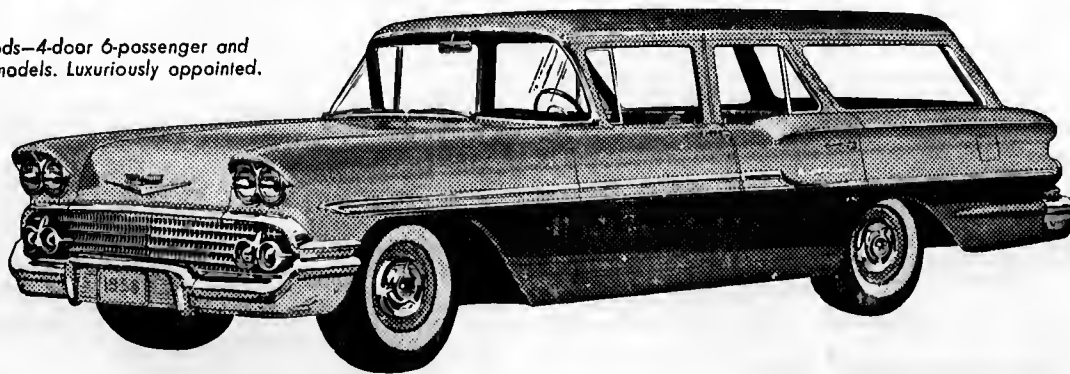
Basketball coach AL SHAW whose varsity team opens its season tonight against Coast Guard away.



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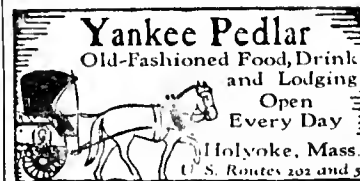
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Speakers Announced For Career Weekend

Manton Copeland, Jr., '39, placement director, has announced the three leadoff speakers for Career Weekend, Friday, January 3 and Saturday, February 1. They are Irving Smith, Jr., '17, Joseph D. Stockton '29, and Bernhard M. Auer '39.

Smith, a South Orange, New Jersey lawyer, will speak on the topic "Climb High, Climb Far: Why?" He will discuss his definition of success and its implications for the Williams graduate.

Mr. Stockton, from Winnetka, Illinois, is vice-president and treasurer of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. His topic is "Liberal Arts: A Vital Dimension." He will discuss the place of the liberal arts graduate in this "age of the engineer."

Dr. Scott Dedicates Junior High School

History Professor Robert C. L. Scott unveiled a plaque and portrait of his father Nov. 29 at the dedication of Scott Junior High School in Fort Knox, Ky.

The school was dedicated to the late Major-General Charles Lewis Scott, commanding general U. S. Army Armored Center at Fort Knox.

Hirsche Opens Exhibit

Art instructor Lee Hirsche will have an exhibit of abstract paintings, drawings and sculpture at the Lawrence Art Museum from Monday until Dec. 22.

Mr. Auer, living in Bronxville, New York, is circulation director of Time Inc. He will discuss the topic "From Scholarship to Dollarship: A Transition," concerning himself with the problem of the adjustment of the Williams graduate to the world of business and industry.

Chairman of the Graduate Committee for Career Weekend is Ira Hawkins '16, president of the Society of Alumni and senior partner of Simpson Thacher and Bartlett, a New York law firm. Jim Stevens '58 heads the Undergraduate Committee.

Hedeman . . .

The complete team: Ends - Dave Stephens, Amherst, and Roger LeClerc, Trinity; Tackles - George Kurker, Tufts, and Richard Fusco, Middlebury; Guards - Lou Rigano, Tufts, and Jim Redmond, Colby; Center - George Frates, Tufts; Quarterback - Hobie Ellis, Tufts; Halfbacks - Paul Abrahamian, Tufts, and Robert Leach, Amherst; and Fullback - Dick Atkinson, Middlebury.

Honorable Mention: Fortin, Tufts; Brown, Amherst; Cote, Wesleyan; Rideout, Amherst; Connors, Colby; and Gorman, Amherst.

Library . . .

and even more certainly, any additions to the staff will necessitate a higher pay scale.

These are some of the central weaknesses found in our library system, but on the other hand, it should be emphatically noted that Stetson currently provides a well-balanced, accurate and adequate library for college purposes.

The total book stock now stands at 220,000 volumes, somewhat less than the 303,000 at Amherst and the 418,000 at Wesleyan but still an adequate collection. Moreover, the Williams library has always operated on the assumption that it is far better to have material of quality rather than mere quantity, Wright stated.

Therefore, the staff has systematically weeded out obsolete and outdated materials in favor of more up-to-date volumes.

The Williams library also boasts a fine collection of rare books and documents in the Chapin Library, more than adequate periodical subscriptions, a voluminous number of government documents and an outstanding reference department.

The crucial problem which must be solved in the next decade is clearly and simply the lack of funds for library operations. If Williams hopes to keep pace with the ever-increasing demands for library expansion and progress, it must either devote a larger share of its budget to the library, or raise more outside money.

Debators Travel To U Of Vermont; Adelphic U Plans Inter-Frat Debates

The Adelphic Union, its busy schedule in full swing, sent 12 debators to two tournaments the weekend of November 23.

Upholding the affirmative case at Emerson College that compulsory unionism be declared illegal were Mike Dively '61, and John Mayher '61, while freshmen Paul Boire and Gaylord Wiley took the negative.

That same weekend Adelphic Union advisor Professor George Connelly accompanied two novice and varsity teams to the University of Vermont to compete with 47 other colleges in a major tournament. Kurt Rosen '59, and John Struthers '59, represented the affirmative. Freshmen George Green and Tony Stout supported the same case in the novice tournament.

Toby Smith '61, and Dave Phillips '58, teamed up on the negative side as did seniors Sam Jones and Charlie Gilchrist. The teams won ten of their twenty debates.

Stone Trophy

In the first inter-fraternity debate for the Stone Interfraternity Debate Trophy Phi Delt defeated D Phi. Half of the rounds will be run off before Christmas vacation. Debate manager Tim Courn '60, said the Adelphic Union is making plans to sponsor its second annual prep school tournament.

and annual prep school tournament.

This weekend affirmatives Green and Rosen and negatives Andy Umen '61, and Tom Synnot '58, will debate at Tufts. The following week there will be a novice tournament at Harvard.



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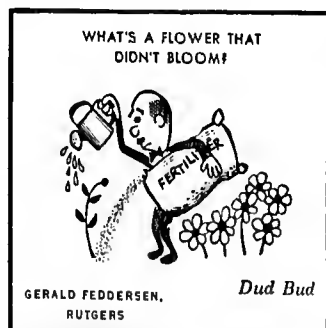
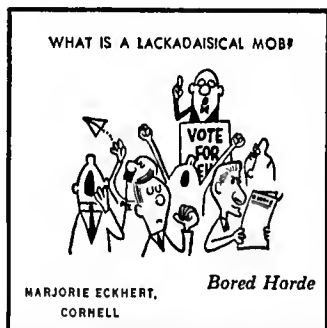
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Sticklers!

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Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.



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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 45

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

Referendum Planned

CC Supports Transfer Of All SAC Functions

The College Council took preliminary steps Monday toward the reform of the financing of campus extra-curricular activities.

CC Names Body To Study Chapel

To handle the student controversy over compulsory chapel the College Council has appointed a five-man committee to study the matter.

Headed by Bill Edgar '59, the committee will prepare recommendations on whether chapel should be required and on methods of enforcement more fair than the present card-signing system. The committee plans to poll student opinion.

Chapel Debate

Students will match their views on compulsory chapel with a four-man panel at 10 p.m. Wednesday at a CC-sponsored open debate in the Upper Class Lounge.

With this debate the CC will give students a chance to air opinions on two questions central to the current campus controversy: Should chapel be compulsory? How could compulsory chapel be enforced more fairly?

The panel will consist of Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Chaplain William S. Coffin, former chaplain William G. Cole and CC President Larry Nilsen, who will moderate.

Each faculty member will give a brief statement of his position on compulsory chapel and Nilsen will summarize what the CC has done on the matter. All students present will then be given a chance to quiz the panel.

On the basis of the committee's recommendations the Council will vote on the question of compulsory chapel in February. President Larry Nilsen said that the Trustees would be more willing to consider any CC decision if it were based on careful study and a student poll.

Two alternative enforcement methods discussed at the last CC meeting were: to put chapel attendance on an honor system; to include as chapel credit attendance at plays, assemblies or lectures.

Other members of the committee are: Mike Baring-Gould '59, Tom Connolly '58, John Good '60, Al Martin '60 and Steve Rose '58.

Soph Suspended Following Violation Of Little 3 Rule

William Henry '60, has been suspended from college for one year for violating the Little Three agreement against pre-football game pranks, Dean Vincent M. Barnett, Jr. announced.

Henry admitted setting fire to a fraternity effigy at Wesleyan following the game there. Estimated damages were \$400.

Dean Barnett also revealed he had levied a series of driving privilege suspensions ranging from two to four weeks under the terms of the new driver safety program.

All-College Vote On Amendments

The College Council referendums scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week have been postponed for approximately a week according to a decision by C. C. president Larry Nilsen.

The referendums were supposed to cover the elections of permanent senior class officers in February and limiting the number of top campus posts which can be held by one individual. The delay has reportedly been instituted to enable the inclusion of the newly-passed motion to put the SAC tax on the college bill. Details of this action appear in another article on this page.

Further details were not available by the press deadline.

Amherst Finally Attempts Honor

Amherst has made a start towards an honor system by initiating it in one class.

The Amherst "Student" reports that the members of a physics class have voted to apply an honor system to examinations and papers. It also elected a board to decide on penalties for first and second offenders. The class will serve as a testing ground and a summary of the problems encountered may be submitted to the Student Council and the president of the college.

National Group Blasts Anti-Bias Moves Here

Efforts to force college fraternities to remove restrictive racial and religious clauses were vehemently criticized in a report approved by the National Interfraternity Conference in Colorado Springs recently. Williams was particularly cited.

See Editorial Page

Describing restrictive clauses as examples of "the good old American right to select our friends," conference delegates claimed anti-discrimination efforts were "planned moves to reduce Greek letter societies to a position of impotence, if not to eliminate them altogether."

Persuade Administrations

The sixty-one national and international fraternities represented by 700 students and alumni thus defended selective membership practices. The report called on fraternity officers to contact college officials personally to persuade them that "each college fraternity is a social organization, voluntary in membership, and is entitled to exercise its fundamental American right to choose members in accordance with its own standards." The report went on: "choosing of one's own friends and associates is a social right which cannot be confused with civil rights," adding that agitation is currently being felt against discriminatory practices in more than 50 colleges throughout the United States.

State Laws

Williams was singled out as one scene of such "agitation." In accordance with Massachusetts State

Laws, the Trustees here have ruled that no fraternity may exist on this campus if it maintains any constitutional clauses restricting membership selection on the basis of race or religion.

Last spring, however, the Phillips Committee found that some discriminatory practices in the form of "unwritten agreements" were being used here. As a result, the Trustees have called upon each fraternity to submit a written statement by January 15 stating their relation with alumni and national bodies regarding membership policies.

Besides Williams, the report noted efforts to remove bias at Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, MIT, Middlebury, Stanford, Tufts, Wesleyan and many other colleges throughout the nation.

Business Association Names Foehl To Post

Charles A. Foehl, Jr., treasurer of Williams College, has been named to next year's executive committee of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. He was chosen at the 38th annual meeting of the EACUBO held recently at the Hotel Shoreham, Washington, D. C.

At the meeting, Mr. Foehl participated in a panel discussion on "Fund Raising and Development Programs." He discussed the subject "Life Income and Annuity Agreements."

WCC Asks \$6000 During Chest Drive

By Mike Bolduan

The Williams College Chapel launches its annual Williams Chest Fund drive today. The goal for this year's drive is \$6,000.

According to Bill Applegate '59, chairman of the committee in charge of the fund this year, last year's drive fell short of its goal by almost \$900. The total collected was \$5,143.

Noting that this is the only charity drive during the year, Applegate urged everyone to give as generously as possible. In order to reach this year's goal the average donation per student will have to be six dollars.

For the first time there will be a competition between the fraternities and freshman entries. The quota for each house or entry will be six times the number of persons in the house. One member from each house will collect the money from that particular house while Junior Advisers will collect among freshmen.

Division of Donations

The donations will be divided among many different charities, both national and local. The charity to receive the greatest amount (\$2,000), as has been the policy in the past, will be the college-sponsored Williamstown Boys' Club.

This year the World University Service, better known as WUS, will receive \$1,500. WUS is an organization run by students for students and hence does not receive public contributions or corporation sponsorship. It was this organization that was responsible for the training in the English language received by Adam Bekassy, the Hungarian refugee now attending Williams.

The National Scholarship Service and Fund For Negroes will receive \$600 while the American Friends Society will get \$500. The remaining \$1,400 will be divided equally among the following organizations: The Williamstown Welfare Society, The American Cancer Society, Infantile Paralysis, CARE, The American Heart Association.

See Page 3, Col. 2

Record Appraisal:

Undergrad Values

In this fifth RECORD appraisal, Feature Editor Steve Rose finds conformity a dynamic force on this campus.

by Steve Rose

Most modern students are "gloriously contented" and "unabashedly self-centered." They aspire for material welfare. They fully endorse the values of contemporary society. They value the traditional moral virtues, but "are not inclined to censure those who prefer to depart from these canons." They are dutifully responsive to the demands of society, but show little interest in public affairs.

These remarks are taken from the recently-published Jacob report on changing values in college. In this article I shall point out the general substance of the report and its relation to Williams.

General Attitude

According to Jacob's findings the general attitudes of the campus are to be found in their elected representatives. The student leader is "like his class, only more so." He is the "taste leader" of group conformity. "The outlook of the student leader usually is his championing of the outlook and values of the community."

Conformity increases during the four years of college with the result that "fewer seniors espouse beliefs deviating from the going standards than do freshman." The conclusion is that "College has a socializing rather than a liberalizing impact on values."

See Page 3, Col. 1

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI December 11, 1957 Number 45

Friendship

A small group of Williams drivers should not be allowed behind the wheel of a car . . .

They speed . . . they drive drunk . . . they drive recklessly . . . they drive carelessly . . .

They have no right to have the privilege of driving . . . here or elsewhere . . .

It is bad enough to endanger themselves . . .

But they have no business risking the lives of their friends . . . or others innocently driving on the highways . . .

They are stupid . . .

They may not wise up until they kill their best friend.

Who's American?

Williams has always been one of the country's leaders in educational fields. It became clear recently that this college also is far ahead of most of the country in another important area as well — eliminating fraternity discrimination.

Over 700 students and alumni at the National Interfraternity Conference termed the use of discriminatory practices in house membership selection "a fundamental American right" (see page one). Thomas Jefferson, it is felt, turned over in his grave at this point.

Since 1953 no Williams fraternity has operated under a restrictive charter based on race, religion or creed. Although last year's Phillips Committee report, itself a noteworthy achievement, revealed some discriminatory "unwritten agreements" in use here, definite progress toward eliminating them is being made every year.

Both students and administration demand that discrimination be abolished. The Trustees made their position clear as far back as 1946. Their most recent move was to require letters from each house (due next month) stating the level of self-determination it maintains in pledging new members. Students proved their feeling by their storm of protest over flagrant discrimination in the Delta Phi case last spring.

All agree each local chapter must exercise complete freedom in membership selection.

The Interfraternity Conference merely reaffirmed the ideals of fraternities as they were founded more than 125 years ago. Williams, however, is working to reconcile the principles of fraternities with 1957 America.

And we would like to think we are "American" too . . .

Starting Now

Last year the Williams Chest Fund drive fell \$900 short.

This year, the goal is again \$6,000 and drive chairman Bill Applegate '59 hopes that the college will make a better showing. Eleven local and national charities will share the proceeds, with the Williamstown Boys club (see adjoining column) designated for the biggest amount (2,000).

Since this is the only charity drive among students all year, it is hoped that Williams men will show their true colors by putting the College Chest Fund over the top.

The drive opens today.

Students Participate In Williamstown Boys' Club

by Bill Arend

A number of Williams undergraduates are now realizing what strange creatures they must have been as little boys.

These enlightened few have been working this fall with the Williamstown Boys' Club and are enjoying every educational minute of their time spent at the Club.

Dick Lehrbach '58 is the Williams College Chapel Vice-Chairman in charge of Boys' Club activities. He and Pete French '58 were recently appointed to the town Board of Directors of the Williamstown Boys Club. Assisted by a number of interested Williams students, they have been supervising and coordinating Boys Club activities this fall.

The Club, located on Cole Avenue, near the Railroad Station, now boasts a large membership of youths between the ages of 7 and 18. Williams Hockey Coach Bill McCormick is the full-time director for the Club hired by the town.

Soccer Team

Lehrbach and French organized a soccer team this fall which emerged with a 1-1 record. The peak of the season came with the defeat of a comparatively fancier-outfitted Lenox School team. The motley crew of Boys' Clubbers were quite inspired by this victory and were unhappy at not being able to schedule more games in their age groups.

Four basketball teams have now been organized coached by French, Lehrbach, Bob Brown '60, and Paul Rea '60. The inter-club competition among these teams has grown fairly spirited. Every Thursday night the Club takes over the College pool, when instruction is available.

In addition to these seasonal team sports the Club offers a multitude of activities throughout the year. These include pool, ping-pong and wrestling. Williams students assist at the Club every night during the week from 7 to 9 in the supervision of these activities.

Fraternity Christmas Parties

Continuing a Williams custom, a number of fraternities are planning to give Christmas parties for the Boys' Club members. These fetes usually prove to be as devastating and destructive as they are fun.

The Boys' Club derives the greatest part of its financial support from the College Chest Fund (See Page One). They also sponsor a rummage sale in the Spring. A number of charitable organizations further assist the club financially.

More Students Needed

Lehrbach and French termed the Club work very rewarding personally. Many of the boys become rather close to the Williams men and even study with Ephs. A great many of them just seem to want—or need—a little company and friendship.

More interested Williams students are needed to assist with the weekday evening activities. Anyone desiring to participate in this most rewarding and educational endeavor is asked to contact Lehrbach.

Cinema-Scoop

STORY OF MANKIND and GREEN-EYED BLOND: Wednesday through Saturday. Paramount, North Adams.

SOCIETY GIRL and MOTORCYCLE GIRL: Wednesday through Saturday. Mohawk, North Adams.

THE JOKER IS WILD starring Frank Sinatra and Mitzi Gaynor, and THE DEERSLAYER: Wednesday through Saturday at the Adams Theater, Adams.

Shakespeare's RICHARD III with Lawrence Olivier and Claire Bloom: Wednesday and Thursday at the Walden.

GUNFIGHT AT THE O. K. CORRAL starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas; TATTERED DRESS with Jeff Chandler and Jeanne Crain: Friday and Saturday, Walden.

Letter To The Editor

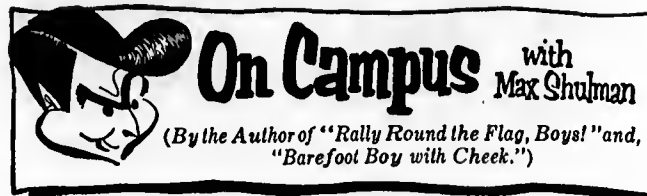
To the RECORD:

The recent letter by John Clapp, '18, I feel, is a typical expression of the opinions of a small but vociferous group of alumni who are constantly suggesting that we turn to the unenlightened past for a solution to today's social problems. Indeed, if Mr. Clapp were not so serious in his proposals I would find them quite laughable. As it is, the only adjective I can think of is "deplorable" . . .

Mr. Clapp's argument that the undergraduates should "found their own college and run it as they please" is a statement typical of someone with no good arguments to back up his outdated prejudices. No college is perfect, and the current proposals aimed at Total Opportunity and the abolition of compulsory chapel represent honest attempts to improve what we now have.

To date, no one has listened to the nonsense proposed by such people as Mr. Clapp. Progress, not retrogression, is the order of the day. I fervently pray that it will remain so.

Pete Sachs '60



DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he truly have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

© 1957, Max Shulman

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Appraisal . . .

How is this much fabled conformity reflected in attitudes about religion? There is an increase of interest in religion at college, says Jacob. But this is not the whole story.

"Students normally express a need for religion as part of their lives. . . But there is a ghostly quality about the beliefs and practices of many of them. . . Their religion does not carry over to guide and govern important decisions in the secular world. Students expect these to be socially determined. God has little to do with the behavior of men in society, if widespread student judgment is accepted."

Apply to Williams

How do these generalizations apply to Williams? Let us remember at this point that Jacob's report refers to the vast majority of students. It does not imply that minorities are not present.

In the first place it is quite obvious that fraternities at Williams encourage conformity. Freshmen become afraid to "speak their minds" before upperclassmen at

the risk of being labeled "different." Another point—even more important—is that the fraternity is often a mutual admiration society rather than a true brotherhood. Criticism, when it serves as a means of love, is essential to true friendship and most often the fraternity has a "live and let live" atmosphere.

No Minority

It is also clear that no significant minority has arisen to challenge the conformity at Williams. The Williams College Chapel has not made any significant attempt to affect student opinion. The non-affiliates cannot be called a non-conformist group except insofar as a majority of them dis-

proves of fraternities. Fraternity members who signed the anti-fraternity petition last spring were subjected to great intolerance in their own houses.

Low attendance at lectures and concerts indicate a failure of the student to respond to culture when it is not related to the rather self-centered process of getting a degree.

Student leaders often condemn apathy, but they rarely are able to conquer it. There is the general feeling that there is not much they can do. They complain that they have no power, but one wonders what they would do if they had it.

This is the first of two installments.

Hair-dressers, Duelling, Trustees, Sundry Other Problems Solved In Williams Scholars' Code Of Honor

"Every student shall be subject to the laws and government of the college, and show, in speech and behavior, all proper tokens of reverence and obedience to the President, Trustees, Treasurer and

Tutors of College.

"The President . . . shall pray every morning and evening in the chapel, and read a chapter or some suitable portion of Scripture, unless a sermon or some other theological discourse shall be delivered. And every student shall be obliged to attend . . .

"To animate the Students in the pursuit of literature, to excite in their breasts a noble spirit of emulation . . . there shall be annually two examinations . . .

"It is strongly enjoyed on the students to avoid all low, vulgar language and behavior . . . or singing obscene songs . . . That they treat all their superiors, particularly the President and Trustees, and the Tutors and other instructors of this institution, with all proper respect, both in language and behavior . . . That no student throw water, or anything else, out of a College window . . .

"If any Scholar shall be convicted of Blasphemy, Fornication, Robbery, Forgery, Duelling, or any crime for which an infamous punishment may be inflicted . . .

" . . . he shall be punished by fine, admonition, suspension, rustication, or by expulsion, according to the nature and aggravation of the offence."

— Stockbridge, 1805

(Ed. Note: Compiled from an old Williams College Rule Book by Eric Davis).

Budapest Group

String Quartet Gives Fourth Chapin Concert



THE BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET in Chapin Wednesday

The Budapest String Quartet, making its fourth straight appearance at Williams College, will present a concert in Chapin Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the Thompson Concert Committee, is free and open to the public. In the past three seasons the quartet has attracted larger audiences than any other group the committee has sponsored.

Although the name of the group is Hungarian, the members are Russian by birth, and now are American citizens.

Joseph Roisman and Alexander Schneider from Odessa and Vilna respectively are the violinists, Boris Kroyt, a native of Odessa, is the viola player, and the violin-celloist from Vilna is Mischa Schneider. Included in their program will be works of Haydn, Bartok and

Brahms.

Long History

Celebrating their 27th season in America, the quartet has expanded their activities from 20 concerts in 1930 to nearly 100 appearances a year alone in this country. In past years they have journeyed as far as Great Britain, Europe, Indonesia, North Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Japan. This year's performances will be confined to North and South America.

Each spring and fall the Budapesters, now residing in Washington, D. C., give regular concerts in the famous Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. Under a long term contract to the Whittall Foundation, the famous group now averages 24 concerts a year in the nation's capital.

Macy Appointed V.P. To Supervise Wesleyan's Public Relations Activity

Wesleyan University has announced the appointment of John W. Macy as executive vice-president.

Mr. Macy, former executive officer at the atomic testing-grounds in Los Alamos, will relieve Wesleyan's President Victor L. But-

terfield of administrative problems. He will also supervise and co-ordinate all public relations activities.

As a top level administrator, he will be empowered to initiate and promote major programs to develop Wesleyan's public relations. The Wesleyan Public Relations Office has not had the executive power to do this.

In his relations to the public, faculty, and alumni, he will use Wesleyan's assets to develop a real "Image of Wesleyan" and increase its prestige in the public eye. Greater public recognition of Wesleyan would be likely to attract more top students, and increase the quality of the student body.

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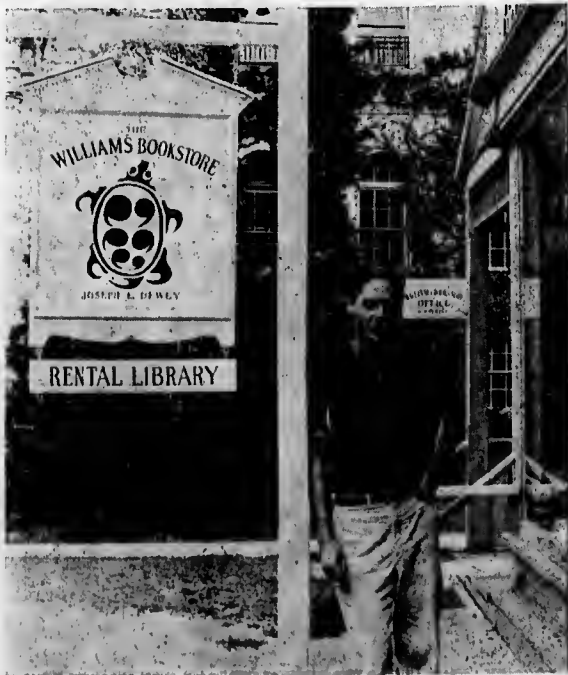
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Muirmen Conquer Union, 50-36; Severance Sets New Eph Record



ERIC PETERSON calls laps to JACK CREDEN on turn in 440 Saturday.

AD's Take Lead In Intramurals

With the completion of intramural touch football and swimming, the AD's took a one point lead over last year's intramural champs, the Chi Psi's. Tied for third are the Phi Delt's and the Phi Gam's.

	T.F.	Sa.	Tot.
AD	13	13	26
Berkshire	5	5	10
Beta	7½	5	12½
Chi Psi	20	5	25
DKE	5	-	5
D. Phi	6	5	11
D. Psi	13	5	18
D. U.	7½	5	12½
Greylock	5	5	10
Hoosac	5	-	5
K. A.	7½	5	12½
Mohawk	11	5	16
Phi Delt	15	5	20
Phi Gam	5	15	20
Phi Sig	5	5	10
Psi U	5	10	15
Sig Phi	6	-	6
Taconic	5	5	10
Theta Delt	9	7	16
Zeta	7½	10	17½

By Simeral Bunch

Paced by record-breaking co-captain Bob Severance the Williams varsity swimming team squelched a last-minute threat by Union as the team won its 20th Union meet in 21 tries, 50-36.

Coach Bob Muir's swimmers scored the first win of a tough season in spite of the loss of graduated distance man Peter Dietz and all but one of last year's varsity and freshman divers. Junior sprinter-butterfly man Alex Reeves

was out with a cold, but Severance more than compensated for this in the butterfly with a pool and college record-breaking 59.5 second race with senior Fred Corns taking a welcome third place.

Junior Don Lum, who pulled a surprise third place in the New England Championships last year, started off with a good win in the 220. Senior Jack Creden, back swimming after a several year lapse, finished third. Lum and Creden finished 2-3 in the 440.



Coach BOB MUIR discusses Union-Beating swimming strategy with Williams mermen DICK EBERHARD, JACK CREDEN and CHIP IDE.

The summary:
400 yard medley relay: Won by Williams (Tatem, Buckley, Severance, Frost); 2nd, Union. Time: 4:15.2 (pool and college record)

220 yard freestyle: Won by Lum (W); 2nd, Ruth (U); 3rd, Creden (W). Time: 2:21.5

50 yard freestyle: Won by Ide (W); 2nd, Lubetkin (U); 3rd, Trader (U). Time: 23.8

Diving: Won by Trader (U); 2nd, Gross (U); 3rd, Ryan (W). Pts.: 70.72

100 yard butterfly: Won by Severance (W); 2nd, Herman (U); 3rd, Corns (W). Time: 59.5 (pool and college record)

100 yard freestyle: Won by Ide (W); 2nd, Lubetkin (U); 3rd, Hyland (W). Time: 53.9

200 yard backstroke: Won by Tatem (W); 2nd, MacDonald (U); 3rd, Williams (W). Time: 2:29.6

200 yard breaststroke: Won by Herman (U); 2nd, Tie, Buckley (W) and Meinander (U). Time: 2:42.3

440 yard freestyle: Won by Ruth (U); 2nd, Lum (W); 3rd, Creden (W). Time: 5:17.0

400 yard freestyle relay: Won by Williams (Severance, Frost, Eberhard, Ide); 2nd, Union. Time: 3:41.8

Varsity Matmen Face Hard Year; Hutchinson Leads Improved Squad

By Hank Silverman

Bolstered by the return of nine lettermen, the Varsity Wrestling Team faces its toughest schedule in many years this season.

Holdovers from last year's team, second in New England to Springfield, include two New England finalists, 157-lb. champion Kurt

Weineke and unlimited runner-up Bob Hatcher. These two, in addition to Captain Jim Hutchinson, John Evans and Don Moore comprise the nucleus of the squad. Other Varsity lettermen include Bill Lockwood, Pete Kearney, Dick Contant and Harry Bowdoin.

Coach Jim Ostendarp predicted a very difficult season for the Ephs; in addition to the meet with champion Springfield, the team faces a greatly-improved Colgate squad only a week before it meets Wesleyan, third in the New England last year, and in Coach Ostendarp's opinion, the finest of the Little Three.

The addition of three promising sophomores, Steve Lewis, Stu Smith and Denny Fuller from last year's fine freshman team should greatly aid Williams Coach Ostendarp stated: However, he felt that these men may have a problem in making the weights that they wrestled at a year ago.

Hockey Rink Opens For Public Sessions

Public skating sessions on the Williams College hockey rink started this week with combined sessions Saturday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Sunday afternoon from 2-4, and for adults only Sunday night from 7:30-9:30.

Except for the public sessions noted below, the rink will be reserved for college purposes. The college also reserves the right to bar anyone from the rink for dangerous or unbecoming conduct, and to cancel any and all public skating sessions without prior notice. The only official notice of cancellation will be a "No Skating" sign posted at the rink.

General admission rates are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 14 years of age. Adults who accompany children may do so at regular rates.

The schedule for December follows:

Combined sessions: Fri., Dec. 13: 7:30-9:30 p.m.; from 2-4 p.m. Sat., Dec. 21; Sun., Dec. 22; Mon., Dec. 23; Thurs., Dec. 26; Fri., Dec. 27; Sat., Dec. 28; Sun., Dec. 29, and Mon., Dec. 30.

Adult sessions: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sat., Dec. 14; Sat., Dec. 21; Sun., Dec. 22; Mon., Dec. 23; Thurs., Dec. 26; Fri., Dec. 27; Sat., Dec. 28; Sun., Dec. 29, and Mon., Dec. 30.

Children's sessions: 9:00-11:00 a.m., Sat., Dec. 21; Mon., Dec. 23; Thurs., Dec. 26; Fri., Dec. 27; Sat., Dec. 28, and Mon., Dec. 30.

Winter Track Team Commences Practice

Winter track opens its season Jan. 11 at the YMCA meet in Boston. Coach Anthony Plansky is confident about his crack mile relay team, looking for another successful season.

Three of the four quarter milers in the relay this year are veterans of the 1956-57 campaign. Headed by captain Bill Fox, with Tony Harwood, and George Suddeth, the team is looking for a first man. The candidates are half miler Bill Moomaw, soph speedster Bill Russell, junior Mac Hassler and junior John Shimmel.

Last year the relay moved into the high rankings of the circuit and toward the end of the season was running against the New York Metropolitan colleges in addition to the Ivy League. Coach Plansky hopes this year's times will be even better.

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SCHEDULES

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 6	Coast Guard	A	8:15
Dec. 9	Union	A	8:30
Dec. 14	Dartmouth	H	8:15
Dec. 18	Trinity	H	8:15
Jan. 7	Mass.	H	8:15
Jan. 10	Bowdoin	A	8:15
Jan. 11	Colby	A	8:15
Jan. 15	Wesleyan	A	8:15
Feb. 4	Springfield	H	8:15
Feb. 6	Siena	H	8:15
Feb. 8	W. P. I.	H	8:15
Feb. 10	Middlebury	A	8:00
Feb. 15	Amherst	H	8:15
Feb. 19	Army	A	4:00
Feb. 22	Wesleyan	H	8:15
Feb. 25	R. P. I.	A	8:30
Mar. 1	Amherst	A	8:15

VARSITY SQUASH

Jan. 8	Trinity	A	4:00
Jan. 10	Army	H	4:00
Jan. 11	M. I. T.	H	2:00
Jan. 15	Harvard	H	4:00
Feb. 7	Navy	Cambridge	
Feb. 14	Yale	H	4:00
Feb. 21	Princeton	A	7:30
Feb. 22	Wesleyan	A	2:00
Feb. 25	Dartmouth	A	4:00
Mar. 1	Amherst	H	2:00
Mar. 7-8	Intercollegiate	Yale	

VARSITY SWIMMING

Dec. 7	Union	H	2:00
Dec. 13	Conn.	A	3:00
Jan. 10	Syracuse	A	8:30
Jan. 11	Colgate	A	2:00
Feb. 1	Springfield	H	2:00

College Represented At Olympic Meeting

Three members of the Williams College athletic department recently attended the U. S. Olympic Association's meeting in Washington, D. C.

Frank R. Thoms, Jr., athletic director; Ralph Townsend, skiing coach and Robert Muir, swimming coach, were present at the conference, the purpose of which was to set up and organize committees for the choosing of teams, players and coaches.

Muir was the only delegate able to give any positive information about the results of the meeting. He stated that the committee decided definitely to hold the 1959 Pan-American games, a subsidiary of the Olympic Games, in Chicago, with the tryouts going to Cleveland.

Thoms and Townsend, delegates from the New England district, were unable to report anything, as lack of quorums forced a deferment of business.

Feb. 15	Bowdoin	A	2:00
Feb. 22	Wesleyan	H	2:00
Mar. 1	Amherst	A	2:00
Mar. 7-8	New England's	Amherst	

Basketball Rules Change Slightly

Several minor changes have been made in last year's basketball rules.

The most noticeable change pertains to the old one-and-one rule. Under the new system, the first six fouls in a half are one-shot fouls. After the sixth foul has been committed, a bonus free throw is awarded on all the following fouls if the first attempt is good.

On double fouls no free throws will be awarded, but the players charged with the fouls will jump at mid-court and action will resume.

The rule forbidding a player from throwing the ball in bounds if he is standing in the imaginary extension of the foul lane has been dropped.

If the ball passes over the top of the basket, however, it is ruled dead under present rules.

It will be illegal for either an offensive or defensive player to touch the ball or the basket when the ball is in the basket, on the rim or in the area directly above the rim of the basket.

Varsity Quintet Opens Season With Win Over Coast Guard Five, 80-70

By Ben Schenck

Coach Al Shaw's underrated Eph cagers won their opening game against an outclassed Coast Guard team Friday at the loser's home court in New London. The classy Williams team outshot, out-rebounded and outran their opponents to win handily by an 80 to 70 score.

The Ephmen led a the half 43-28.

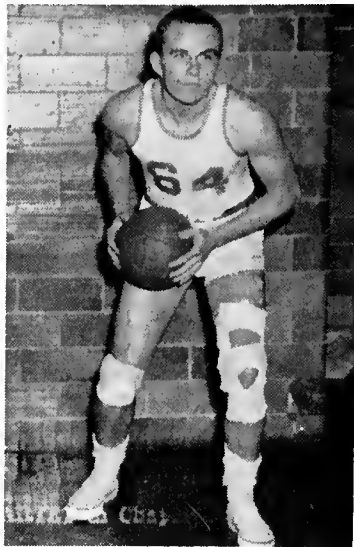
Fine rebounding by Jeff Morton, Bill Hedeman and Phil Brown allowed the Williams squad to pull out to an early lead which was never contested although the Coast Guard pulled to within eight points as Shaw emptied his bench in the last quarter.

The Eph foul shooting was excellent throughout as they made 24 of 30 attempts and did not miss a second shot until mid-way in the final quarter.

The scoring attack was paced by center Jeff Morton who tallied 24 and forward Bill Hedeman who scored 20. Pete Wilmott and Brown were also in double figures and the fifth starter Bob Parker put in six points. Twelve Williams men saw action in the game which was in the Purple bag from the second quarter on.

If this game is any indication, Williams fans may see better ball than they previously expected, although the Ephs will meet better teams than Coast Guard.

Williams			
	B	F	Pts
Hedeman	6	8	20
Bevan	0	0	0
Long'eth	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0
Brown	5	2	12

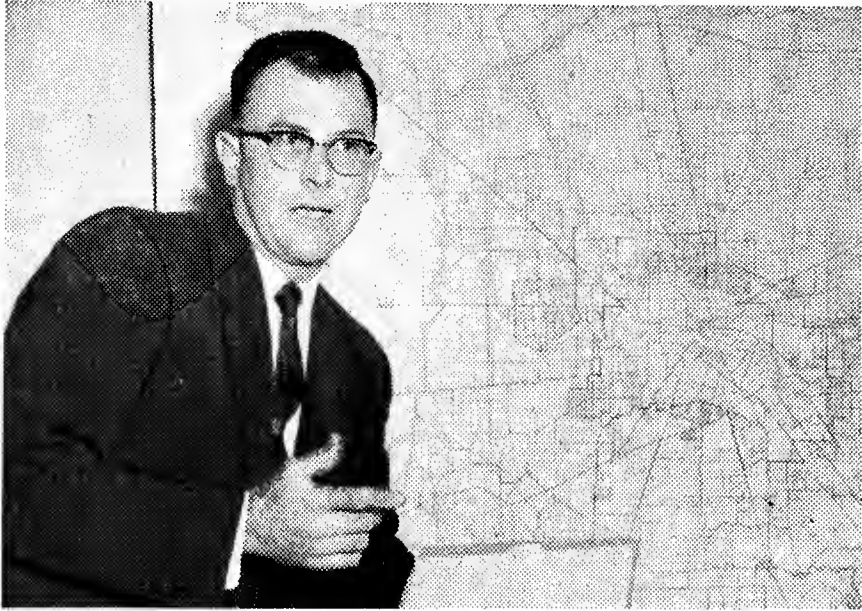


Junior guard PETE WILMOTT, who returned to action against Coast Guard after a year's absence.

Coast Guard			
	B	F	Pts
Morton	9	6	24
Healey	0	0	0
Davidson	0	0	0
Wilmott	5	0	10
Muhl'sen	0	4	4
Parker	2	2	6
Boynton	1	2	4
Totals	28	24	80

Coast Guard			
	B	F	Pts
Utara	3	4	10
Thornton	3	1	7
Taft	3	1	7
Anderson	0	0	0
Maurice	2	0	4
Tarrant	11	2	24
Chappel	1	0	2
Barnes	2	2	6
Nolan	5	0	10
Totals	30	10	70

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I looked at all the angles"

Howard R. Winter, B.B.A., Texas A. & M., '51, is now a Commercial Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, Texas. He's in charge of 30,000 telephone accounts and a staff of 36 people.

Howard's interest in a telephone career dates from his first interview with a telephone company representative. "I looked at all the angles," he says. "We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me."

After receiving his degree in business administration, Howard joined

Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. "It was natural for me," he says. "I have a business background, I like to sell and make contacts."

"My training gave me a really solid foundation in the business. Two years in the Army interrupted it, by the way, but the two years were credited to my telephone company records and count toward all benefits. After I'd returned and finished my training, I was made a business office supervisor. And since February, 1956, I've been a Commercial Manager in Houston. Each assignment I've had has been a real challenge and has presented a tremendous opportunity to contribute to and advance in the business."

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'The Importance Of Being Earnest' Satirizes Stylized Victorian Society

By Ted Castle

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was written by Oscar Wilde in 1895 as a cutting satire on stylized Victorian society. It will be revived for three performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the Adams Memorial Theatre.

4 Colleges Seek FM Test Permit

WEDK, a cooperative educational FM radio station sponsored by Amherst, UMass, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, is awaiting the issuance of an FCC construction permit to begin test broadcasts.

According to a recent article in the Amherst "Student", the proposed station will operate on a frequency of 91.7 megacycles. It will use a 15,000 watt transmitter donated by the Springfield Mass., school system. The studio from which the programs will originate is located in Springfield's Trade High School.

The bulk of WEDK's programming will consist of rebroadcasts of WGBH programs picked up in Springfield. The latter is a co-operative venture of Harvard, Tufts and other colleges in the Boston area.

The mood of the play is described concisely by one of the characters who says "In matters of great importance, style, not sincerity, is the vital thing."

Director Giles W. Playfair is using Wilde's exact text but interpreting it as a stylized fantasy. Backdrops by Bob Vail '58, costumes by Olga Sears, properties by Harvey Simmonds '60, and lighting by Paul Hamilton '59,—in black and white exclusively—will imaginatively frame the play to accent the satire for the modern audience.

Plot

As the play develops, two young men of London society become engaged to marry, both under the name of Ernest Worthing. But neither is actually named Ernest. John Worthing played by E. J. Johnson '59, is in love with Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, portrayed by Sheila Dickinson of Bennington. Tony Distler '59, as Algernon Moncrieff is attracted to John's ward, Miss Cecily Cardew, played by Virginia Alcott, also from Bennington.

Gwendolen's mother, Lady Bracknell (Prudence Barker) refuses to

allow her engagement to John because he was found in a handbag in the cloakroom of a railroad station and brought up by a minister. John, therefore, refuses to allow Algernon to marry Cecily—a union of which Lady Bracknell, who is incidentally Algernon's aunt, approves because Cecily is independently wealthy.

The confusion increases when the two young ladies find out that neither Algernon nor John is named Ernest and refuse to marry them.

Also in the cast is Ridgeway Banks, Ann Chatin, Dick Lee, and John Czarnowski. The production co-ordinator is Peter Schroeder.

"The Importance" is considered one of the funniest plays in the English language and, of course, it ends happily and hilariously with six of its characters engaged to be married. Lady Bracknell typically says at this, "I do not know whether there is anything particularly exciting in the air of this part of Hertfordshire, but the number of engagements that go on seems to me considerably above the average that statistics have laid down for our guidance."



P. ANTONIE DISTLER, JINNY ALCOTT, PRUDENCE BARKER and E. J. JOHNSON, rehearsing a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest". (Photo by Clark)

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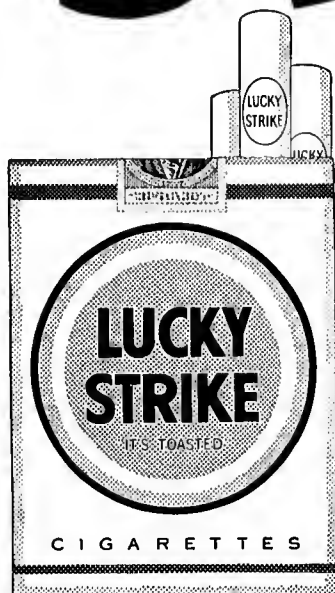
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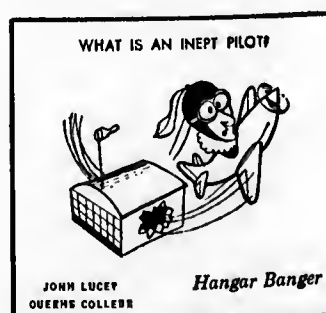
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D. Phi Conflict Ended; House Rejoins National

The extended Delta Phi controversy is ended. The alumni representative of the Williamstown chapter has notified the members of the South Street fraternity that they will be re-admitted to the national.

"We expect a letter from the national any day with the final word," said house president Nick Pangas '58.

Past History

The Williams chapter was expelled from the national last June for non-compliance with the clause in the constitution which requires unanimous choice of members.

This followed a stormy controversy which began when a few alumni of the local chapter moved into the house because they disapproved of certain men pledged last year under a five-blackball system.

Covering their action with charges of financial delinquency, they chose a slate of officers and threatened to close down the house if their demands were not met. They were charged by the RECORD with anti-Semitism.

The demands were not met, the alumni officers resigned and new officers have been "very helpful", according to Pangas. "Last year the majority of the alumni suffered for the work of only a few," he said.

Board Bids Frohlich For All-College Show

Cap and Bells has formed a board for the production of the All-College Musical to be presented during Spring Houseparty.

Pete Culman, director of the last All-College Musical, and a member of this year's board, reports that the committee is trying to contact Otto Frohlich, who orchestrated the music last year, with hopes of having him return this year.

Record Appraisal:

Student Conformity

This is the second, and final, article in which Feature Editor Steve Rose examines the problem of conformity at Williams.

by Steve Rose

"To the outsider Williams presents a facade of unbridled intellectual freedom; to this insider it represented the grossest sort of intolerance." This is the opinion of John Frankheimer '51, a former non-affiliate at Williams and present director of CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90".

In a recent "Alumni Review" article Frankheimer elaborated his views about conformity at Williams. "At Williams," he says, "I found the drive to become a beer-swilling, buck-shoed, crew-cut carbon copy of everyone else was quite overwhelming. And, I might add, stifling."

"I sincerely believe it would take more courage to be a rebel at Williams than a Notre Dame rooter at Southern Methodist."

Frankheimer says that he is indebted to Williams for making it possible for him to conform. The drive to conformity at Williams brought home to him the "need to be free."

He condemns the fraternity as the bastion of "superconformity." "Here individuality is a blasphemy; unorthodoxy is grounds for social ostracization." He concludes his article with the advice: "Be tolerant. Accept the individual and don't make him conform."

What is the meaning of Frankheimer's statement for to-

See Page 4, Col. 1

SC Told Of New Hell Week Study

Dean Vincent M. Barnett announced to the Social Council Wednesday night that he was pleased with the general handling of Hell Week by the fraternities.

But he emphasized that the 12 houses who conducted Hell Weeks last week were cited by various faculty members for interfering with the studying time of sophomores.

The Dean announced that a joint student-faculty sub-committee of the Discipline Committee had been formed to study the problem. The sub-committee consists of Jack Love, student chairman, Hank Foltz and Dave Phillips. Representing the faculty are Freeman Foote, chairman, Dean Barnett and MacAlister Brown.

The Dean also announced that no disciplinary action had been taken against any house for a violation of the Hell Week agreement. He concluded, "I think a lot of progress has been made toward a more intelligent interpretation of Hell Week."

Books Still Missing From Library; Researchers Exploit Open Stacks

By Stu Levy

How many times have you trudged to the library only to find the book you seek missing from the stacks?

This is not a new phenomenon! The disappointment strikes most students at least once before leaving Williams.

Yet the problem of books being taken from the library still continues. The ironic twist to the predicament is that the ones really affected are the students themselves.

Dismay

Prof. Robert Scott of the history department expressed his dismay at the great number of topics for papers and Honors work which must be laid aside because the books needed are missing from the library. "These books are irreplaceable, for many have gone out of printing," he stated.

Mr. Wyllis E. Wright, college librarian, has classified the cause

Faculty Club Chooses New Slate Of Officers

Dr. Lawrence W. Beals, Professor of Philosophy, was elected president of the Faculty Club Monday.

Dr. Beals, former vice-president of the Club, succeeds Dr. H. William Oliver, Associate Professor of Mathematics. Replacing Dr. Beals as vice-president is Robert C. Ramsdell, Assistant Professor of Geology.

Dr. Fred Stocking, Professor of English, succeeds Dr. Sten H. Stenson, Assistant-Professor of Philosophy, as secretary of the Club. Dr. Chester Jordan, Professor of Mathematics, remains as treasurer.

College Referendum Offers Three Issues

Members of the College Council this week urged all students to vote on three CC Constitutional amendments in a referendum scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Ted Wynne '58, chairman of the CC Rules and Nominations committee handling the vote, emphasized that 50 per cent of the students must vote to make the vote legal. A two-thirds affirmative vote is required for passage.



JIM SCOTT, SAC President

SAC Reorganization

The most important change will give to the CC itself powers to tax the students, to allocate funds received, to insist that all organizations remain solvent and to keep their financial books under surveillance.

Jim Scott '58, president of the SAC noted that "this measure will avoid mistakes and mismanagement of student funds." If passed, the amendment will do this by taking control of appropriations from the activities which are benefited by the money and giving the CC police power to publicly reprimand poorly managed activities and in serious cases to cut or eliminate appropriations to bankrupt activities. The SAC will remain as the appropriations committee of the CC with powers of recommendation only, emphasized Larry Nilsen, CC president. The plan will be effective next year if passed.

Electoral Reforms

The second amendment will prevent one man from holding more than one of seven top extracurricular posts in one year. The final amendment will provide for the election of senior president, secretary-treasurer, speaker, agent and marshalls before the second week in February along with other class elections. They are now elected in May.

WCC Offers Prize To Chest Fund Winners

Competition for the services of 10 Smith girls is now well underway in the College Chest fund, announced Richard Moe, publicity chairman for the drive.

"The winning house will be waited upon at dinner by 10 luscious Smithies, and entertained after the meal," said Moe. He added that there would also be a prize for the winning freshman entry, consisting of an elaborate meal of crepe suzettes. Both of these affairs are scheduled for Wednesday, December 18.

Based On Average

The winning house will be determined by the highest average donation per man in the fraternity.

A set of "thermometers" will be

up in the Student Union and in Hopkins Hall to indicate the competitors' progress from day to day. In addition, the daily leaders will be announced over WMS and in the Adviser.

The drive started Wednesday and will continue through next Wednesday. The goal has been set at \$6,000.

Agents in each house, and Junior Advisers in the freshman entries are pushing for six to ten dollar donations. The chest fund includes all the charities for which money will be collected during the college year, with the exception of the college student scholarships, the Bowdoin Scholarship and the Haystack Scholarship. William Applegate is general chairman for the drive.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI December 13, 1957 Number 46

Letter To The Editor

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

Next week you will be asked to vote on three proposed amendments to the College Council Constitution. This is the first student referendum in three years, and the first amendments ever proposed to the constitution since its ratification in 1954.

If ratified by you, the first amendment will transfer the powers and responsibilities of the Student Activities Council directly to the CC. The CC would supervise the debts and obligations and examine the financial reports of non-athletic organizations. The allocation of student funds derived from the annual student activities tax will be taken out of the hands of the extracurricular organizations, represented on the SAC, and placed directly under the control of the student government.

This amendment means more than just a transfer of responsibility from the SAC to the CC. It means an increase in the control over student funds. Where the SAC was unable to exercise supervision over organizations receiving student money, the CC will be able to control financially irresponsible organizations and force them to operate within their budget.

At present many extracurricular organizations are unable to account for allocations or loans received from student funds. Often loans are forgotten and never repaid. Remember that this is student money that is being so carelessly handled. These organizations must be persuaded to stop their present loose financial practices; this amendment is designed to do exactly that. Increasing the power of the CC in this manner is in the best interests of the student body. As there must be more control over organizations using student funds, the only logical group that can and should exercise this control is the elected representatives of the students.

The other two amendments offered for your approval are long-needed changes in our electoral system to limit the number of officers held by one man and to move senior class elections of permanent officers into early February rather than May. Last year less than a third of the seniors were able to vote for permanent officers due to the lateness of the elections. The CC feels interest would increase enormously if the permanent elections were held in February along with the other class elections. Perhaps then the results of the elections would be significant.

As at least 50 per cent of the student body must vote on these proposals in order to make the vote meaningful, I urge each one of you to consider these amendments in their full importance. They can only be passed and put into effect by your vote. If killed by an insufficient number of votes and a lack of interest, these proposals will never and can never be adopted.

Larry Nilsen
 President College Council

'Hansy' Thoroughly Enjoys Life As Williams 'Co-ed'

By Kurt Rosen

What is it like to be a girl on the Williams campus? Johanna Henriette Jacoba Van Anandel—better known as "Hansy"—seems to have the answer.

When Hansy arrived here from her home near the Hague to live with Professor Fred H. Stocking's family, she believed Williams was a co-ed college since there were numerous girls on campus. Several days after her arrival, however, wondering what had happened to all the girls, she learned the "co-eds" were only visiting fall houseparty dates.

The young lady recovered from this shock and quickly adapted to American customs. Hansy is fulfilling her purpose of observing American life in Williamstown—and Williamstown seems to be reciprocating gladly.

Williams Gallantry

At first Hansy had reason to question the gallantry of Williams men because no one spoke to her. Apparently a campus rumor had circulated



Pert HANSY VAN ANDEL . . . the best argument yet for making Williams co-ed.

ed that she did not speak English. As soon as Williams students learned that she studied English for five years in secondary school, Hansy had reason to reverse her initial impression. Williams students, too, were relieved to learn they would not have to learn Dutch from Kees Verheul, an exchange student from the Netherlands.

For recreation Hansy enjoys skating and swimming. Her interests have been extended to include watching football games. At her first football game, Hansy laughingly recalls, she wondered why American football players had such big shoulders. The illusion was broken when she saw someone's "shoulders" on the ground.

In accordance with the movies and books from the Netherlands on America, Hansy hoped to see a few bears and Indians. Instead she has encountered a considerably less wild American species—the Williams College Student.

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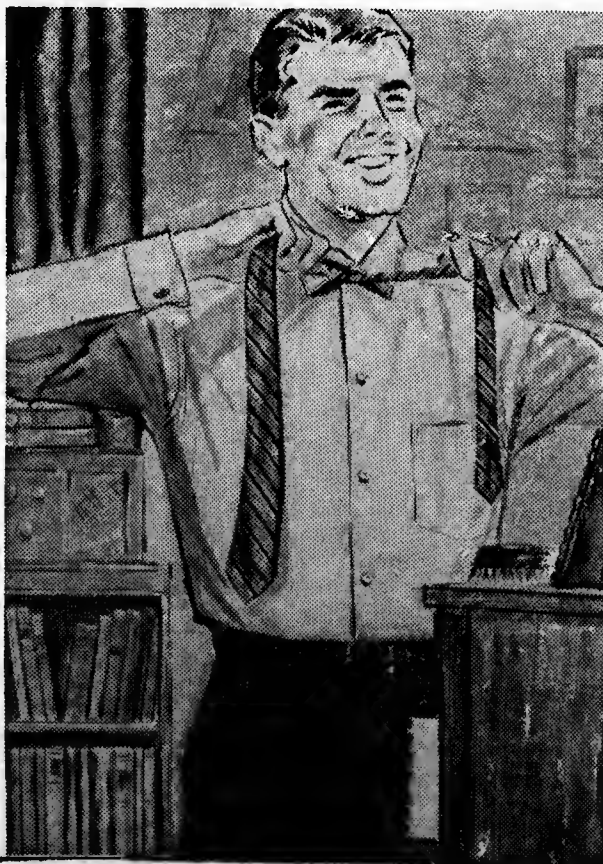
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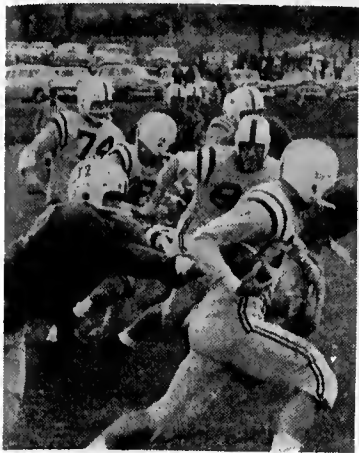


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Hedeman, Higgins Chosen Football Captains; Baring-Gould, Lum To Lead Soccer Team

Co-captains of the 1958 Williams College varsity football and soccer teams were announced following recent team elections.



All-New England tackle **BILL HEDEMAN** chosen as 1958 Football Co-captain.

Heading Coach Len Watters' 1958 football team in quest of another undefeated season will be right tackle Bill Hedeman and quarterback Gary Higgins. Both have been mainstays of the team for two years.

According to Watters, Hedeman, named to the Associated Press All-New England team, has no peer in New England. He is also a starter on the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

Although Higgins started out the season as second-string quarterback, he took over for injured

Marv Weinstein and scored six touchdowns while passing for seven others. His 41 completions in 74 attempts for 664 yards gave him



Junior quarterback **GARY HIGGINS** will lead 1958 football team.

one of the top throwing records in the country.

Soccer Captains

Mike Baring-Gould and Don Lum will head Coach Clarence Chaffee's soccer team during the coming year. Baring-Gould was a strong inside while Lum was a fullback this past season.

Baring-Gould, Co-captain of the freshman team in 1955, had never played soccer before he came to Williams.

Lum's efforts were largely responsible for staving off many an opponent's scoring threats. He has been a starter for two years.

Hockey Team Faces Opening Two Games

The Eph pucksters open their season with two games this weekend.

Coach Bill McCormick's men take on Hamilton Friday on the home ice. Saturday, the Eph skaters travel to Rye Playland in New York for the traditional tilt with Dartmouth.

The Hamilton game will be the first chance for McCormick to test his men under game conditions. The squad's greatest strength lies in Captain Dave Cook, center, high scorer last year. He is flanked on the first line by steady senior Rich Lombard and junior Woody Burgett.

The Ephs have two solid pairs of defensemen. Veteran Rick Driscoll and sophomore Al Erb form one unit while a couple of rugged juniors, Tom Piper and Bob Lowden, are the others. The goalie will be senior Denny Doyle, backed up by soph Richie Alford. The second forward line consists of Dave Wood, Mike Grant and John Boyden.

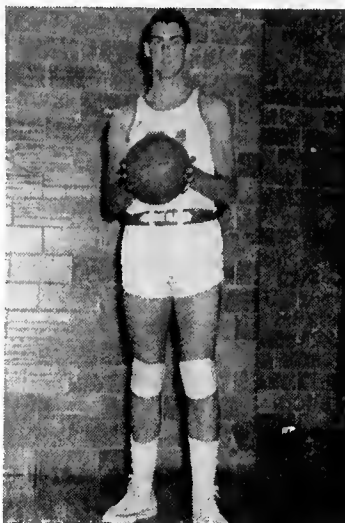
Dartmouth has won twenty games in this series, with Williams' only victory coming last year, 4-1. This year's team appears somewhat weaker than last year, however, while Dartmouth is expected to be stronger.

Pine Cobble To Show John Jay Ski Film

John Jay's latest film "Ski to Adventure", will be shown in Chapin Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The movie is to benefit the school Scholarship Fund.

Strong Dartmouth Basketball Team To Invade Lasell Court Saturday

Powerful Dartmouth invades Lasell Gym Saturday night to tackle a Williams five boasting two convincing wins in two starts. The Ephmen scored their second triumph Monday night, swamping Union 79-63, after opening up a 20-point lead at the half.



JEFF MORTON, high scorer.

Eph coach Al Shaw attributed the surprisingly strong Purple showing against Union to good rebounding by Jeff Morton, Bill Hedeman and Phil Brown and to the defensive play and offensive leadership of Pete Willmott.

Morton Scores 23

Morton, scoring well on inside jump shots, poured in 23 points, while Hedeman added 18 and Bob Parker 14 in Monday's tilt at Schenectady.

Williams got off to a 6-0 lead in the early moments and gradually drew away as it dominated all phases of the game.

Sophs Win Healy, J. B. Morris and George Boynton all saw considerable action Monday and should provide the Ephs with needed depth as they gain experience.

Union Uses Zone

Union played a zone defense for three quarters before they switched to a half court and full court press in a futile attempt to overtake the Ephmen. Frank Crum with 15 counters and Bill Cole and Max Steele with 14 each led Union.

Shaw expects to start his all junior line-up of Hedeman, Brown, Morton, Willmott and Parker against the Indians tomorrow night, with Morton the acting captain.

Dartmouth has their usually strong team, as evidenced by their 87-69 thrashing of Rhode Island. Rudy Larusso at 6'7" will open at center, flanked by Dave Caruthers and Tom Aley. Walt Sosnowski, a highly touted left-hander, is one starting guard with either Dave Gavitt or Charles Kaufmann at the other backcourt position.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	TP
Hedeman	7	4	18
Morris	1	0	2
Brown	3	0	6
Healy	0	5	5
Morton	11	1	23
Willmott	4	1	9
Boynton	1	0	2
Parker	4	6	14
Totals	31	17	79

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Zetes Head List Of Blood Donors

An unusually low number of blood donors contributed to this year's drive which took place early this week. One hundred ninety-four pints of blood were received in contrast to the record number of 431 in 1951.

Zeta Psi won the "Blood Bowl" with 13 givers; following in that order were TDX, Chi Psi, St. A., Sig Phi, and A. D. In her husband's absence, Mrs. Frank R. Thoms, Jr. stated that the blood donated by the students for this cause was greatly appreciated. Of the total number, 127 pints came from the students. The remaining came from faculty and townspeople.

Appraisal . . .

day's student?

Quite obviously Williams has not changed since 1951. There is still conformity. Today there does not seem to be much pressure to conform. Everyone does it naturally, perhaps from habit.

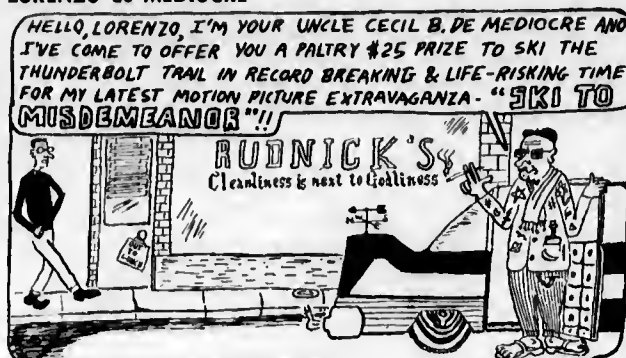
The most important question, I believe, is not simply whether conformity exists. The question is, what kind of conformity exists? If students believe that—in accepting the standards of their fellows—they are sacrificing freedom of thought and imagination, then, quite obviously, the conformity is damaging.

If they become "one of the crowd" because they are afraid to stand on their own two feet, conformity is equally harmful.

The most important thing is to realize exactly what we are accepting when we conform. If we simply conform blindly we risk losing our individuality.

Clearly there will be conformity at Williams as long as individual students feel that the ideals of conformity are worth subscribing to.

LORENZO de MEDIOCRE



by Jon Gilmon

AMT Opens "The Importance Of Being Earnest"; Record Critic Barred At Dress Rehearsal By Cast

The "Importance of Being Earnest" opened Thursday night at the Adams Memorial Theatre. It is a satire on Victorian manners and morals in three acts written by Oscar Wilde in 1895. A run of three performances is planned for the play which has been revived with an accent on the fantasy of the impossible situations in the plot.

Produced by the Adams Memorial Theatre Committee, it has the following cast.

John Worthing - E. J. Johnson '59
Algernon Moncrieff - Tony Distler '59

Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax - Sheila Dickinson

Miss Cecily Cardew - Jinny Alcott

Lady Bracknell - Prudence Barker
Dr. Chasuble - Ridgeway Banks '58

Miss Prism - Ann Chatin
Lane - Dick Lee '59

Merriman - John Czarnowski '61

A unanimous vote of the cast barred the RECORD reviewer from the dress rehearsal Wednesday

night. Because of printers' deadlines, it is necessary for the RECORD to review plays before their opening performance.

Sets are by Bob Vall '58, costumes by Olga Sears, and lighting by Paul Hamilton '58. The production coordinator is Peter Schroeder '58. The play is directed by Giles

Playfair, chairman of the faculty committee on the AMT and drama professor.

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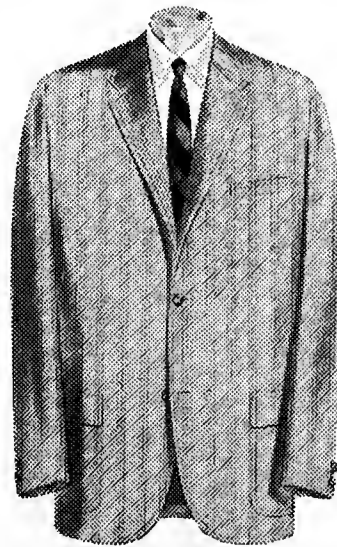
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Christmas 1957

By William S. Coffin
Chaplain, Williams College

In this short space there is only room to make one point. This is the one I think needs most to be made: A commercialized Christmas, while in poor taste, is not dangerous for it does not pretend to represent the meaning of Christmas. What is dangerous is the way we sentimentalize Christmas, the way we read the Christmas story as a lovely fairy-like tale for children, instead of as a highly realistic one for grown-ups. Take for instance the line, "... Mary laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn." What does it mean "no room?" Of course there was room, plenty, if someone had been willing to move over for a pregnant woman. Could it happen here? Certainly. There would be no room for him, not at least in many New England inns—they don't take Jews.

Or take the ox and ass traditionally found at every manger. Don't we think of them as rather picturesque guests who just had to come and see? But they are not guests at all. This is their home. This is an animal stall. And he who was to be Bread of Life for men is laid in the feed-box of animals!

This is the tragedy of Christmas summed up in the Gospel of John: He was in the world... and the world knew him not. He came unto his own and his own received him not."

There is plenty of joy in Christmas, only it is important to know where to look for it. Until we see the darkness we'll never see the star, and until we stop listening to ourselves we shall never hear the angel voice.



The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 47

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

Fraternities, Freshmen Bolster College Chest

The College Chest Fund, sponsored by the College Chapel, has taken on a new twist with prizes for the largest per capita contributors. Publicity Chairmen Rich Moe '59, and Jim Hartley '58, arranged for ten Smith girls to be awarded to the winning fraternity as waitresses and a crepe suzette dinner, courtesy of Director of Dining Halls Chisholm to be awarded to the leading freshman entry.

Approximate tabulations with all fraternities Monday night and all but three freshman entries reporting showed Theta Delta Chi with \$7.43 per man and Beta Theta Pi with \$6.24 per man leading the fraternities.

Three frosh entries outdistanced the leading fraternities as Williams D showed \$9.16 per man, Williams C, \$9.05 per man, and Sage A averaged \$8.00 per man. These figures were not complete and only offered the trends as of 10 p.m. Monday evening. The final results will be announced Wednesday at noon and the prizes will be awarded Wednesday evening.



DICK MOE '59, Chest fund publicity chairman.

Ephmen Dominate Harvard Debate

Williams captured first place among 15 colleges at the Harvard Novice Debate Tournament over the weekend.

Four Ephmen debated the national topic that compulsory unionism should be declared illegal. Affirmatives were Dick Contant '59, and Larry Carton '60, while Andy Umen '61, and Harvey Carter '60, upheld the negative case. Harvard, Bowdoin, and Radcliffe tied for second place.

In the annual Freshman Debate Tournament George Green '61, won the first place prize of twenty dollars; Andy Umen received ten dollars as runner-up.

Adelphi Union president John Struthers '59, announced a meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller to elect the freshman representative to the organization's executive board.

LAST RECORD

Publishing its last RECORD until Friday, January 10, 1958, the staff today extends best wishes for a joyous holiday season to all its readers.

Referendums

Everyone will have an opportunity to vote on three College Council constitution amendments today and Thursday. Ballots will be taken in all fraternities and in Baxter Hall.

House presidents were briefed on the answers to some questions which may arise about the CC proposals in the Social Council meeting last night by Ted Wynne '58, chairman of the CC Rules Committee.

CC President Larry Nilsen and members of the CC in general have urged all to vote because 50 per cent of the college must cast a ballot and two-thirds of those must be affirmative for the recommendations to be added to the constitution.

Separate votes will be cast for each amendment.

Stevens Notes Results Of Career Weekend Poll



MANTON COPELAND, JR., Director of Placement Bureau.

Jim Stevens '58, Chairman of the Undergraduate Committee for Career Weekend, has announced the results of the poll taken earlier this term to determine the preferences of the student body in respect to topics to be presented during the weekend.

Career Weekend will take place Friday, January 31, and Saturday, February 1.

In first place in total number of votes was Advertising, followed by Foreign Business Opportunities, Personnel, Government work, Public Relations, Labor Relations, Investment banking and Insurance. The leader in first choice votes was Foreign Business Opportunities, followed by Personnel and Government work.

The most popular graduate school panels were Business Administration, Law and Education, respectively.

Career Weekend questionnaires were answered by 85 per cent of the student body, and the results were tabulated for the first time by the calculating machine in the Roper Institute, with the cooperation of Professor P. K. Hastings.

Stevens announced that, on the basis of the results of the questionnaires, the following panels will be run: Government work (including Foreign Service), Sales, Advertising (Public Relations included). There will also be panels on Foreign Business Opportunities, Banking—all phases, Insurance, Personnel (including Labor Relations), Corporate Finance and General Manufacturing.

The graduate school panels will be: Business, Education, Architecture, Law, Ministry, Engineering and Medicine.

All panels will take place Saturday morning and afternoon, while the Forum, with the three "keynote" speeches of the weekend, will take place Friday night. Placement Director Manton Copeland, Jr., is guiding the student group in arranging the affair.

Williams Club Plans Father-Son Luncheon

The Williams Club will sponsor a Father-Son Luncheon on Friday, December 27th, at noon. Dean Frederick Copeland and Freshman Football coach Peter DeLisser will talk with any boys interested in attending Williams at the Club, located at 24 East 39th Street, in New York City.

All fathers of prospective Williams students are cordially invited to bring their sons and friends to the affair.

Nilsen Outlines Council's Financial Recommendations Assuming Referendum Transfers Taxation Authority

In the event that the amendment to the CC Constitution authorizing that the taxing and appropriation powers of the Student Activities Council revert to the College Council passes, the CC will make a series of recommendations for extra-curricular fiscal reorganization to the President and trustees.

"The CC cannot place the extra-curricular tax on the annual College bill," emphasized CC president Larry Nilsen '58, "but it would make for far more efficient collection." Such a move

would also remove the threat of an additional dollar now levied on students who do not pay the tax promptly.

Bookkeeping Reform

The CC will also recommend that a bookkeeper in the Treasurer's office handle the accounts of all activities with the exception of the RECORD and the "Gul". Under this system, organization treasurers would sign orders to pay from a central activities checking account. As long as organizations remained solvent, Nilsen pointed out, they would have full discre-

tion in the use of their funds.

Nilsen emphasized that this would not relieve the activities of financial responsibility or give the college any control over the use of the funds allotted. Student treasurers would be required to keep uniform, business-like fiscal records and to report to the CC on their financial condition twice yearly.

The three recommendations were suggested by last year's Gates Committee on problems of student activities finance which published an extensive report last spring.

Houses Will Brighten Boys' Club Christmas

Dick Lehrbach '58, chairman of the Boys Club Division of the College Chapel, revealed that ten houses have invited a total of 120 boys to Christmas dinners and parties Wednesday night.

After dinner the guests, who range in age from 7 to 16, will be given gifts and entertained. In the past some fraternities have dressed up members as Santa Claus. This has been discontinued, Lehrbach added, ever since one youngster yanked off Santa's beard and inquired, "Who are you kidding?"

Later, the boys will convene at the club house for movies.

The Boys club is slated to receive a large share of all money collected in the current Williams Chest Fund drive.



A scene during the traditional Christmas Service Sunday in the Thompson Memorial Chapel which attracted an over-flow crowd.

Sophs Pursue Elgart For Winter Carnival

The sophomore class has contracted Les Elgart and his orchestra for Winter Carnival February 7.

Plans to date, however, are tentative as Elgart's contract has an escape clause which enables him to cancel out up to thirty days in advance.

Sophomore CC representative Don Campbell has been pursuing three agents who handle Elgart to secure him for the winter festivities. Campbell also is currently bartering for a well-known jazz band for the Saturday night concert.

Thirteen of fifteen houses recently passed the \$3.25 per person tax, necessitated by the high cost of a big-name band.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Mass. Williamstown, Mass.
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Vol. LXXI December 18, 1957 Number 47

Vote Yes

The three amendments up for consideration in this week's referendum should be approved.

The most important proposal is the suggested change in the duties of the Student Activities Council. Last spring, the Gates Committee found a high degree of carelessness and inefficiency in many organizations about the handling of money.

This proposal would give the College Council control over the financial matters of most extra-curricular activities, many of which need closer supervision.

The other two amendments, limiting the number of important campus positions one person may hold and moving permanent senior class elections up to February, are both sound ideas which should have instituted here long ago.

Christmas Rush

Christmas vacation is the most dangerous time of year for Williams drivers.

As a group, they drive an amazing total of miles. They are usually in a hurry. The roads and weather are likely to be bad. The cars are full; the men, particularly near the end of the longer trips, are frequently tired.

This college already has had one tragic traffic fatality this year; common sense and caution should prevent another in the next two weeks.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

In reading over your account of the National Intrafraternity Conference resolutions and your editorial, I was struck by an inherent contradiction in your arguments.

The Conference stated "... each college fraternity is a social organization, voluntary in membership, and is entitled to exercise its fundamental American right to choose members in accordance with its own standards." You state "All agree each local chapter must exercise complete freedom in membership selection." I agree with both these statements; I feel all Williams students concur ... If there is any issue, it arises from our belief in the right of each Williams fraternity to choose its members, unfettered by national clauses.

However, it is one thing to say that the members of each fraternity at Williams must be free to choose their own members from the sophomore class as they please, and quite another to say that "discrimination must be abolished." According to your editorial, the Phillips Committee pinned the blame for discrimination on unwritten agreements. The large part of the blame may lie here, but it is totally unrealistic to say that there are not those students in this college who choose to use a racial or religious basis in their choice of friends and to vote accordingly in their fraternities. The RECORD fails to recognize this fact.

I do not accept these criteria in choosing my friends. I do not approve them. But neither will I condemn those who do. If these criteria are quite arbitrary, who among us dares say he is completely objective?

Last year the student body disapproved wholeheartedly an attempt to deprive a fraternity of the right not to be prejudiced. The student body never has acted in this way against a fraternity which chose to discriminate. This I believe marks the basis of the "principles of fraternities in 1957."

Jon Searles '60

To the RECORD:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Clapp went to church instead of to class during his stay at Williams. If he had been more concerned with the secular than with the spiritual he might have learned that change is not an unmitigated evil ... Even the Trustees can and sometimes do change their minds. The fact that many people do go to

Interview

The Coffin's

by Ted Castle

William Sloane Coffin (Yale B.A. 1949, B.D. 1955) stands about six feet tall with curly black hair, glasses, heavy beard and dark complexion. You see him walking down Main Street with Dean William Cole, preaching forcefully in weekly chapel, eating dinner at the head table of your fraternity, in his austere Baxter Hall office or with Mrs. Coffin in their tasteful house on Southworth street.

One thing stands out about Williams' new Chaplain: he has made his position one of dynamic leadership and understanding of students. "Most of us don't know what we really think until we hear our thoughts," he says. And he is always ready to listen.

In three months here, he has become known as a realist. He is rarely cynical and never so wrapped in ideals that he loses sight of things as they are. "Some people think that if the Chaplain wants to keep his position on the campus, he shouldn't open his yap. I think I can talk about controversies because they are the issues important to people."

On Fraternities

Coffin's major observation about Williams life is that although students clamor for choice and freedom, "they do not have the essential freedom to be their best selves. People are vastly different in class or in conversation than they are in the fraternity. You can say this," he commented with an amused look, "I haven't been here long enough to have a considered opinion which is another way of saying that first impressions (of fraternities) aren't too good. I have the impression that many individuals I know are more 'fraternal' than their fraternities."

Coffin's popularity results from his informal manner and active sense of humor. "I got into the pulpit at Choate School one time and found I was no longer interested in the sermon I had prepared. It was awful." "So you start talking louder," interjected Mrs. Coffin.

Her husband laughed in a way that can only be described as hearty and taking a drink of milk, he added, "The art is to preach for people, not at them. To get the audience personally involved in the issues is the *sine qua non*."

Eva Rubinstein Coffin is considerably shorter than the Chaplain with blonde hair done up in a kind of bun on the back of her head. She speaks with an attractive trace of foreign accent. Her strong sense of humor typically points to irony. "The closest I ever got to being a concert pianist was the day I married the daughter of Arthur Rubinstein a year ago," Coffin says, taking a puff on the big pipe he occasionally smokes. They are expecting a child in January.

Views and Ideas

"Any human problem is a religious issue." Coffin makes a definite distinction between religion and theology, an effective attitude at a school where secular thought prevails.

"The trouble with education today is that while Rome burns, far from criticizing Nero for fiddling, most courses are busy examining his fiddle. Learning answers until you've asked questions is stupid. I'm interested in issues that hurt, I have no academic interest."

"The real joy of the job is that the Chaplain is expected, by vocation, to deal with people on a more profound level of personal relations."

"Individuals are wonderful. The problem is, how do you bring out the best that's in them?" If his success after three months is any criteria, William Coffin will answer this question long before his career among students as their adviser, counselor and friend is ended. And the answer will probably be forthright.

church does not mean that all people should be forced to go to church.

There is no doubt that those in charge of this institution take their job seriously, but we would venture to suggest to Mr. Clapp that even the most august organizations are at times willing to listen to the opinions of those of a lesser station. We admire Mr. Clapp's humility in admitting that he is not a spiritual man. However, we find much to indicate the presence of a deep concern for things intimate uncluttered by logic and reason in his passionate devotion to the power of positive thinking.

Steven T. Ross '59

Nicholas Van Deusen '59

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

I would like to call to the attention of the Williams College Department on Buildings and Grounds the hazardous condition of the railroad ties behind the Lawrence Art Museum and Fayerweather Hall. Why anybody would consider these logs an adequate substitution for steps on such a steep incline is beyond my imagination. With the winter season upon us these steps have become quite dangerous. I sincerely hope that the College will see fit to improve this important artery of student pedestrian travel that leads from the Sophomore Quad to the parking area and hockey rink below before someone sustains a serious injury. As the situation stands now only the most agile, high-stepping youth can master a safe descent. We are not all mountain climbers! These steps are taking their toll of many innocent un-athletic students. Let us all have a *Total Opportunity* to take advantage of such a convenient short cut! Action must be taken!

Timothy Howland Smith '58

Keller Says . . .

Prof. Charles Keller, Williams History Department chairman, was recently quoted by the Associated Press: "I think we've sold a lot of our best students short ... The line we draw between schools and college is an artificial man-made line." Keller said he saw no reason why such advanced courses as calculus, analytical geometry, advanced history, etc. should be limited to college.

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Jeffs Attempt Limiting Spring Dirty Rushing

The House Management Committee at Amherst has published a directive designed to minimize contact between freshmen and upper-classmen from the beginning of the second semester through the rushing period in early spring.

No drinking "between upper-classmen and freshmen" is allowed. No "mention of particular aspects of specific fraternities" will be permitted. The statement is not designed to define dirty rushing but to generalize on the spirit that should pervade the new rushing system at Amherst.

Building Score Box

New since 1947: Baxter Hall; West College; East College; Fayerweather Hall; Hockey Rink; Weston Press box.

New Additions: Library stacks; Biology-Psychology; Physics-Astronomy and Thompson Chemistry buildings.

Restoration: Lawrence Art; Stetson Library; Hopkins Hall; Griffin Hall; Old Faculty Club; Currier Hall; Chapin Hall; Physics and Biology buildings; Clark Geology lab.

Still Pending: completing Jesup; Goodrich Hall; Berkshire Hall; Berkshire Quadrangle; Thompson Chemistry.

Possible New Construction: maintenance building; centralized administration building; new dormitory; hockey rink cover; athletic storage building.

Record Appraisal:

Williams Physical Plant Discovered To Be In Best Possible Condition

RECORD reporter Ted Castle, in the sixth Appraisal, finds both the physical condition of this college and the Building and Grounds department in top shape.

By Ted Castle

The Williams physical plant is in better condition today than at any previous time.

Since 1937, physical assets have doubled, largely within the past seven years. The building fund established in 1947-49 to cover a ten-year improvement plan scheduled to end this year, has contributed nearly \$5 million for new buildings and major restoration.

Arresting Decay

"The plant suffered many years of neglect," says Peter Welanetz, superintendent of buildings and grounds, "due to depression, war and some lack of know-how." After the war, College Treasurer Charles A. Foehl, Jr., set about designing a long-range building plan and establishing an efficient maintenance department so that future restoration would be unnecessary.

Welanetz was engaged in 1951 to organize the department, working closely with the administration on the building program. A graduate engineer (Lehigh 1949), he immediately made a comprehensive technical survey of the 42 major buildings on the 450 acres of maintained campus. The study is continually brought up-to-date.

"I think the department has been doing an excellent job," says Foehl. "We are very fortunate to have Mr. Welanetz in charge." Employing nearly 100 people, the department is granted \$500,000 annually for maintenance and minor improvements only.

Problems

"There are a few things we would like to do in regard to the plant, but we simply have no funds for the purpose," states Treasurer Foehl. "From this point on, we will concentrate on building up the endowment and maintaining the plant." Ideally, for every plant expansion expenditure, a nearly-equal sum should be added to the

endowment for future maintenance. This has not been done because facilities added have been necessities.

There are also a number of relatively minor problems, but these are recognized and action is being taken to overcome them. Supplies are stored in at least five different locations; the department has seven major components scattered across campus. Answer: a new maintenance building.

"There is a good deal of student disregard here about keeping up the grounds," says Welanetz. "Possibly, some type of student organization could enforce rules set up to preserve the beauty of Williams." This attitude is also manifested by the fact that students damage the dormitories to the tune of \$5,000 annually.

Summary

There is little need for further expansion. In 20 years of static enrollment figures, facilities have been doubled and are in top condition.

Students may complain about the service of the Buildings & Grounds Department, but few complaints in this area represent valid shortcomings of the department. Under Welanetz, it has made great strides in efficiency and service. Basically, we recommend increased effort in only one vital area: raise the endowment.

Phi Beta Discussion Set For January 9

The first of a series of four Phi Beta Kappa discussions is scheduled for January 9 when a five-man panel will examine Francois Rablais' Gargantua and Pantagruel.

The panel will consist of Prof. Donald Gifford of the English Department, Prof. Elliott Grant of the French Department, Sandy Fetter '58, and Karl Hirshman '58. Dick Wagner '58, will moderate.

The second discussion will be Feb. 18 on a scientific topic not announced as yet. The dates for the following panels have been set for March 11 and April 29.

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Co-captain BOB SEVERANCE who took two firsts against U. Conn. Friday.

Four Marks Set In Frosh Victory

A tremendously promising Williams freshman swimming team established three new freshman records and one college mark while routing the R.P.I. frosh 52-23 in the losers' pool.

Impressive performances were turned in by the team's tri-captains, Terry Allen in the 200 freestyle, Neil Devaney who set a new freshman mark in the 100 butterfly and Buck Robinson who set another freshman record in the 100 breaststroke and continued on to set a new college mark at the 200 yard distance. The other freshman record was set by the 200 yard medley relay team of Robinson, Devaney, Mike Dively and Jim Urbach. Summary:

200 yard medley relay: Won by Williams (Urbach, Robinson, Devaney, Dively); 2nd R. P. I. Time: 1:54.5 (New freshman record).

200 yard freestyle: won by Allen (W); 2nd: Ormland (R.P.I.); 3rd: Ryan (W); Time: 2:07.6.

50 yard freestyle: won by Dively (W); 2nd: Roberson (W); 3rd: Armstead (R.P.I.); Time: 25.9.

100 yard butterfly: won by Devaney (W); 2nd: Elias (R.P.I.); Time: 1:01.8.

Diving: won by Freiberg (R.P.I.); 2nd Reeves (W);

100 yard freestyle: won by Coughlin (W); 2nd: Ponsart (R. P.I.); 3rd: Zouchowitz (R.P.I.); Time: 1:00.3.

100 yard backstroke: won by Dormer (R.P.I.); 2nd: Williams

Severance Leads Ephs As Mermen Tie Conn.

Williams' varsity mermen were stopped short of their second win Friday by a strong Connecticut team and settled for a tie, 43-43. This was the same score as last year's tie meet with the Huskies.

Eph co-captain Bob Severance and UConn captain Steve Pinney matched points as they both took two firsts and swam on a winning relay. Severance scored in the 100-yard butterfly and took a first in the 440-yard freestyle, swimming it for the first time. Severance also swam in the medley relay.

Connecticut's star, Pinney, led the Huskies to their tie with a first in both the 220-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. Connecticut tied the meet in the final relay with Pinney swimming as anchor man.

Barry Buckley, co-captain of the Ephmen, took a first in the 200-yard breaststroke. Next meets are on January 10 and 11 with Syracuse and Colgate away.

The summary:

400-yard medley relay: Won by Williams (Tatam, Buckley, Sev-

(W); 3rd: Wright (R.P.I.); Time: 1:09.5.

100 yard breaststroke: won by Robinson (W); 2nd: Harper (W); 3rd: Armstead (R.P.I.); Time: 2:36.7 (College record).

200 yard freestyle relay: won by Williams (Coughlin, Roberson, Richardson and Ryan); 2nd: R.P. I.; Time: 1:46.7.

erance, Ide); 2nd, Conn. Time: 4:16.1.

220-yard freestyle: Won by Pinney (C); 2nd, Lum (W); 3rd, Dinkle (C). Time: 2:20.7.

50-yard freestyle: Won by Beauvais (C); 2nd, Ide (W); 3rd, Dinkle (C). Time: 24.0.

Diving: Won by Gauthier (C); 2nd, La Blanc (C); 3rd, Ryan (W). Points: 75.33.

100-yard butterfly: Won by Severance (W); 2nd, Magnarella (C); 3rd, Corns (W). Time: 1:01.8.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Ide (W); 2nd, Dinkle (C); 3rd, Beauvais (C). Time: 53.9.

200-yard backstroke: Won by Pinney (C); 2nd, Tatam (W); 3rd, Rembisiewski (C). Time: 2:23.2.

440-yard freestyle: Won by Severance (W); 2nd, Lum (W); 3rd, Evans (C). Time: 5:17.5.

200-yard breaststroke: Won by Buckley (W); 2nd, Corns (W); 3rd, Bennett (C). Time: 2:45.4.

400-yard freestyle relay: Won by Conn. (Dinkle, Beauvais, Greiner, Pinney); Williams disqualified. Time: 3:43.5.

Dartmouth Romps Williams, 81-46; Eph Quintet Prepares For Trinity

By Ben Schenck

Although the 35-point romp by Dartmouth College Saturday night set back Williams' basketball hopes considerably, it should be "water over the dam" Wednesday night when the Ephs tackle Trinity at Lasell Gym.

Dartmouth was simply too big and too fast for Williams, as it built up a twelve-point halftime lead, raised it to 30 by the three-quarter mark and coasted in for its fifth win without a loss by an 81-46 score.

Rudy LaRusso, a 6'7" giant, pumped in 20 points for the Green and was the mainstay of an Indian rebounding aggregation that time after time kept the ball bouncing around the Eph basket until it finally dropped through.

Dartmouth Zone Defense

Walt Sosnowski, Dave Gavitt and Chuck Kaufman led Dartmouth in the backcourt. All three scored well and were the outside men in a zone defense that held Williams to twelve field goals.

The Ephmen made it a close

game for six minutes, but soon fell before the Dartmouth manpower. Jeff Morton scored 17 in a fine effort for a lost cause, although he had many shots blocked.

The Dartmouth defense kept the rest of the team bottled up from the field, except for Bob Parker, who scored seven foul shots and 13 points.

The Purple will seek its third win in four starts tomorrow against a young, but potentially dangerous Trinity five. Captain Jack McGowan, a three-year veteran, is the principle Hilltopper threat.

Lineups

	B	F	Pts
Williams	0	1	1
Brown rf	0	1	1
Morris	0	1	1
Hedeman lf	3	1	7
Morton c	5	7	17
Parker rg	3	7	13
Boynon	0	2	2
Willmott lg	1	2	4
Mulhausen	0	1	1
Total	12	22	46

board, as the Ephs coasted to their first win.

The box score:

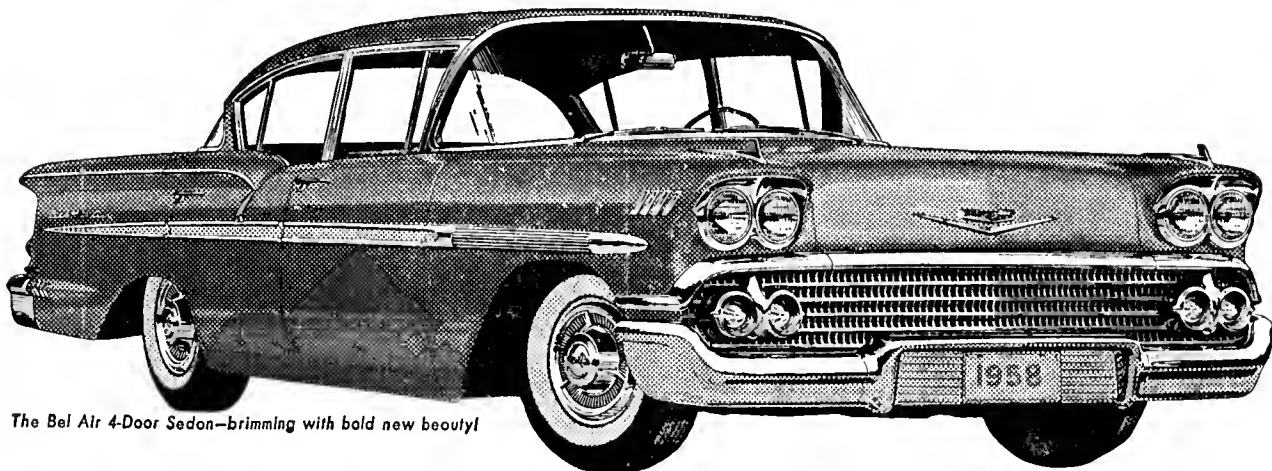
	fg	ft	pt
Williams	1	0	2
LaPorte f	5	0	10
Guzzette f	3	1	7
Montgomery f	6	2	14
Weaver c	1	0	2
Brayton c	4	0	8
Adler g	5	0	10
Schiber g	3	0	6
Bowman g	4	0	8
Frick g	1	0	2
Smith g	0	1	1
Horst g	33	4	70
Totals			

Eph Frosh Quintet Whips Hotchkiss 70-48; Weaver, LaPorte Excel In Initial Triumph

Leading all the way, the freshman basketball team romped to an easy 70-48 victory over Hotchkiss School Saturday at Lasell Gymnasium.

Fast breaking and shooting well, the Eph yearlings soon forged a

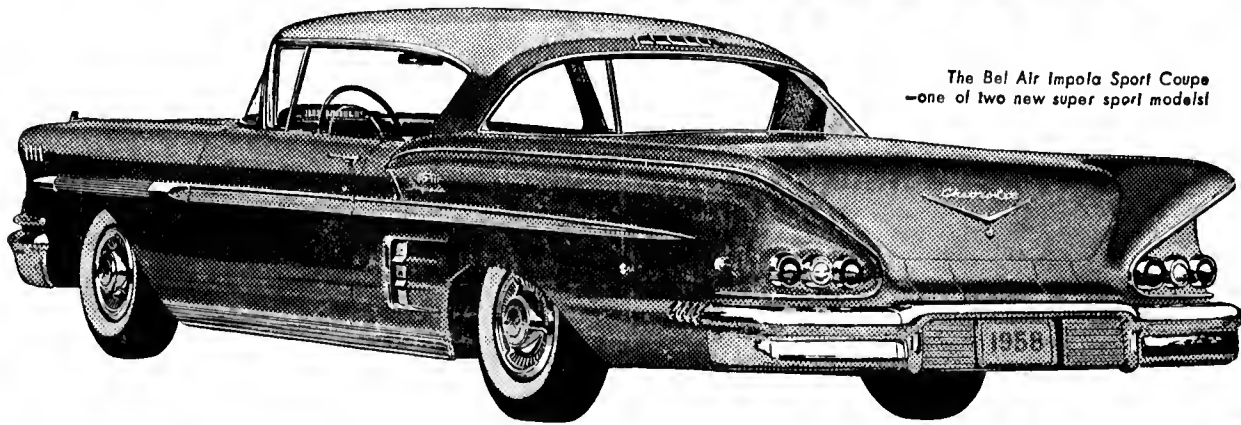
head to gain a commanding 28-11 lead with only nine minutes gone in the first half and were never threatened. The strong rebounding of Sam Weaver and Ron LaPorte enabled the frosh to control both the offensive and defensive back-



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Eph Wrestlers Smash Tufts 24-8; Hutchinson, Matt Pin; Hatcher Hurt

By Paul Samuelson
Inaugurating the 1957-58 wrestling season the Eph wrestling squad defeated the visiting Tufts

Freshmen Pin Tufts In Late Clutch Move

Winning three of the last four matches, the freshman wrestling team came from behind to defeat Tufts 16-13 Saturday at Lasell Gymnasium.

Losing 10 to 7 at the conclusion of the first four matches, Bill Penny, Jack Staples, and Bud Drury all won decision matches to insure victory for the Ephs. Coach Pete DeLisser stated that this year's team, although inexperienced, has great potential and declared that with work it will be tough to beat. The box score:

Class	Winner	Points
123 lbs.	Gillespie-T	5
130	Myer-Tufts	3
137	Tie	2-2
147	Chase-Will.	5 (Def)
167	Staples-Will.	3
177	Drury-Will.	3
UNLM.	Moore-Tufts	3

Matmen 24-8 in the Lasell Gym Saturday. The Purple won six of the eight matches.

Senior captain Jim Hutchinson, wrestling in the 147-pound class and sophomore Wally Matt, wrestling in the 123-pound class and competing in his first match for Williams, led the powerful Eph team. Both pinned their opponents in the first period.

Two sophomores, Stu Smith and Steve Lewis, decisioned their opponents 3-0 and 2-1 respectively. Other winners for Williams were juniors Kuhrt Wienecke and Dave Moore. Soph Denny Mitchell was decisioned by Tufts co-captain Dick Noel.

The only blemish to an otherwise perfect afternoon for the Purple occurred in the match between junior grid-star Bob Hatcher of Williams and Raymond Fisher of Tufts. Showing tremendous speed and power, Hatcher was leading 2-0 in the final period when his forearm was wrenched in its socket.

Hatcher will be sidelined indefinitely.

Eph Icemen Crush Hamilton, 3-0; Dartmouth Smashes Williams, 8-1

By Sam Parkhill

Fresh from their victory the day before, the varsity hockey team was overwhelmed Saturday night at the Rye Playland, 8-1, by a good skating, rough Dartmouth six. Superior depth and better defensive play told the story as the Green's Don Thomas accounted for four of his team's tallies.

Dartmouth's superiority showed up in the first period when they pumped four goals by net minder Denny Doyle. Thomas opened the scoring at 7:28 on a screen shot from out in front that Doyle never had a chance on. Number two came at 16:04 followed by tallies at 17:25 and 19:58, two of the goals being scored by Dartmouth's highly capable third line. The second period was far and away the best of the three for Williams as they held Dartmouth scoreless and closed the gap slightly on Mike Grant's slap shot at 7:38 after a feed from Richie Lombard.

The fireworks were not over for Dartmouth and they roared back in the third stanza to light the lamp four more times. Thomas, playing outstanding hockey, copied the hat trick in this period, while his defense was invincible to the weakening purple stabs.

Period 1.
Goals: Thomas (Ostebo) 7:28,



DENNY DOYLE '58, moves out from the goal to counter a Hamilton threat in Friday's 3-0 win for the Ephmen.

McEachton (Gittes) 16:04, Gittes (Harvey) 17:25, Wadman unassisted.

Penalties: Chapin 11:06 trip Period 2.

Goals: Grant (Lombard) 13:21; penalties: Ostebo 1:40 board check Piper 3:50 trip, Larson 9:51 holding, Grant 7:38 charging. Period 3.

Goals: Ingersoll (Batson) 3:20, Thomas 7:15, Thomas (Chapin) (Harvey) 15:52, Thomas 19:10.

Penalties: Erb 5:18 high stick, Larson 6:07 check in middle zone, Lombard 11:16 check in middle zone, Larson 11:16 charging.

By Sam Parkhill

Showing better form than expected, after only twelve days skating, the varsity hockey team took their opening game from the visiting Hamilton sextet last Friday, 3-0. Goalie Denny Doyle's shutout was the first by a Williams goalie in four years.

Mike Grant opened the scoring for the hustling Purple at 8:19 of the first period as he was fed by line mate John Boyden at the right of the Hamilton net and his slap shot found the mark.

Williams let down in the second period and were outshot 15 to 7 but Captain Dave Cook capitalized on two attempts to extend the lead to three goals while Doyle continued to deny Hamilton's thrusts. Cook's first goal came at 1:15 of the middle period, threading the needle from a wide angle to the left and in close. A repeat performance from farther out at 10:02 at the same frame ended the scoring for the day.

The third period saw both teams tiring and was marked by sloppy play, since neither team used their third line to any extent. Williams faces Hamilton again this week at the Colby Christmas Tournament. Since Hamilton has already beaten the fourth team in the Tournament, Bowdoin, the prospects for a good showing from Williams are good.

First Period:
Goals: Grant 8:29 assist Boyden
Penalties: Moore 4:20 elbow
Second Period:
Goals: Cook 1:15 and 10:02
Penalties: Piper 1:45 boarding, Lombard 5:25 hooking, Grant 17:25 slashing.
Third Period:
Goals: none
Penalties: Robinson 3:25 leg check



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Williamstown, Mass.

Baxter To Give Third Lecture On Diplomacy

President James P. Baxter, 3rd will deliver the third in a series of lectures on American diplomacy Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall.

The speech, entitled "Burying the Hatchet With England", will trace the history of diplomatic relations between the two nations.

Third Lecture

This discussion will be the third in a series of eight lectures President Baxter plans to deliver on various aspects of American history. The Williams College Social Council, composed of the presidents of the fifteen Williams fraternities, is sponsoring the series in the hopes of offsetting some of the severe criticism hurled at fraternities here recently.

Reception of the first two lectures has been enthusiastic, most observers felt, and the campus has echoed with nothing but praise for Pres. Baxter's lucid accounts of American diplomacy and colonialism. Near-capacity audiences have attended both of the previous Jesup Hall affairs.

Remainder of Series

The remainder of the series will be delivered throughout the winter and into the spring.

Gordon Reid '58, acting president of the Social Council, stated today that he has been very pleased with the results to date and hopes the campus will continue to support the lectures in the same fine manner.

Amherst, Wesleyan Raise Tuition; Foehl Feels Same Possibility Here

Both Amherst and Wesleyan have announced a \$200 increase in student costs for the next year. Will Williams, least-endowed of the three, have to follow suit?

Charles Foehl, Jr., Williams' Treasurer, feels that an increase in tuition is a possibility, as the only other source of permanent income is the endowment fund. There are, however, no plans yet, and nothing definite can be said until the Board of Trustees meets early in February.

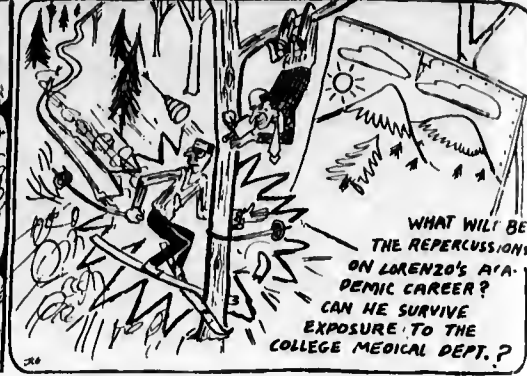
The student will probably have to pay a larger share of the college's costs for his education. At the present he is only paying about 45 per cent. Higher tuition would provide a better faculty sal-

ary scale, and will have to be accompanied by "drastic changes in the scholarship and loan program", to enable parents to meet the increased costs. It may lead to the inauguration of an "installment plan" tuition, but no studies of this idea have been made as yet.

Changes in faculty pay will probably depend on what other colleges do. The supply of teachers is short and getting shorter. Indications are that faculty wages will have to be increased to "maintain our competitive position".

At a recent convention, which Foehl attended, 90 per cent of the Eastern colleges and universities reported increased tuition, while about half indicated increased room and board charges.

LORENZO de MEDIOCRE



by Jan Gilman

Wilde Play

AMT Performance Receives Praise

"The Importance of Being Earnest", directed by Giles Playfair at the AMT last weekend, was enthusiastically received by near-capacity audiences.

The audiences seemed particularly to commend Ann Chatin, who played Miss Prism ("A female of repellent aspect remotely connected with education") and Sheila Dickinson of Bennington as the Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax ("I am never wrong").

Also praised were the leading roles of Jack and Algernon, played respectively by Tony Distler '59, and E. J. Johnson '59.

Black and white settings (by Bob Vail '58), costumes, and properties which framed the fantasy were warmly applauded. They received ten curtain calls.

Due to the pressure of RECORD deadlines, no review could be printed in last Friday's paper. Director Playfair stated: "In this play in particular, the audience is a most important component of the production", and, therefore, he felt a review based on dress rehearsal would be unfair.

Spring Street Shopping Suggestion: It's Better To Give Than To Receive Many Thoughtful, Unusual Presents

By Mike Mead

Since the college is getting out late for Christmas this year, the RECORD has asked Spring Street merchants for gift recommendations. The following are only a small portion of each store's variety.

At the College Pharmacy there is a wide selection of pipes including Dunhills at about \$15, as well as electric shavers for \$30. The Co-op offers scotch imported tweed skirts for \$35 and the perennial crewneck shetland at about \$13. Ray Washburne suggests the American Heritage Book of Great Historical Places for \$12.50 and Bernard Baruch's autobiography and Charles Addams "Nightcrawlers", both for \$5.

The brothers Walsh point with pride to their fine selection of LP albums, most of them for under \$5. In case you haven't written your letter to Santa yet, you might point out they have just about everything for skiing. Clarks are well-equipped with toys for younger brother and sister, if you don't have time to get to F.A.O. Schwartz this year.

Cal King suggests a magnum or two of Cordon-Rouge champagne at \$7.50. He gives you a choice of

'49 or '53, both good years. Salvatore's Sons carries matched key, glasses and cigarette cases, wallet and lighter sets for about \$19. You can buy these in combinations or singly.

Hart's Pharmacy has a new Schiaparelli perfume, SI, with gold atomizer for \$38. More reasonably, they have Chanel and Lanvin perfumes from \$3 up. At the Square Deal, fine whiskies come in the gallon size, for about \$30. Their S.S. Pierce gift baskets, in wicker hampers and ice coolers, appeal to the gourmet in everyone and range in price from two to twenty dollars.

The Williams Bookstore two "excellent" novels (both reasonably priced, about \$3.50), Storm Jamson's "A Cup of Tea for Mr. Thurgill" and "Room at the Top" by John Braine. For the whimsical, there is Ogden Nash's "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" around \$4.50.

McClelland Press offers a full selection of colorful Christmas cards and other holiday items.

For the ladies in your life, Marge's Gift Shop has a wide range of stylish specialties reasonably priced. Expert gift counselling offered free.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

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George Rudnick, Inc.

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The Gym Restaurant

The College Restaurant

King's Package Store

The Square Deal Store

The College Pharmacy

M. Salvatore & Sons

The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 48

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Baxter Committee:

Security Leak In Top Secret Gaither Report

By Bill Edgar

The findings of the top-secret Gaither Committee -- of which President James P. Baxter 3rd is a member -- have raised a flurry of concern as they have sporadically leaked into the nation's press.

Neither President Baxter nor Robert C. Sprague of Sprague Electric Co. in North Adams -- who is now co-chairman of the Committee -- would comment on the still top-secret report or on the news leaks which have reached the public.

The Gaither Committee—including 22 national leaders in business, finance, science and education—was named last summer to assess the nation's defense needs. It presented its report to the National Security Council November 7.

Post-Sputnik Urgency

The newsleaks indicate that the report is dominated by the sense of urgency which has marked post-Sputnik American attitudes. Like the privately-endowed Rockefeller Report released this week, it indicated not a present, but a serious future threat to American military superiority unless the government acts soon.

The Gaither report proposed an \$8 billion increase in defense spending to begin a sustained buildup of offensive and defensive power to deter Russian attack.

It also proposed a \$22 billion program of shelter construction for protection against radioactive fallout from atomic attack. A reorganization of the Defense Department, increased scientific education and foreign aid and a flexible force to put out limited "brush-fire" wars, were also proposed.

Some members of the NSC indicated that Eisenhower withheld publication because he felt the report would panic the nation.

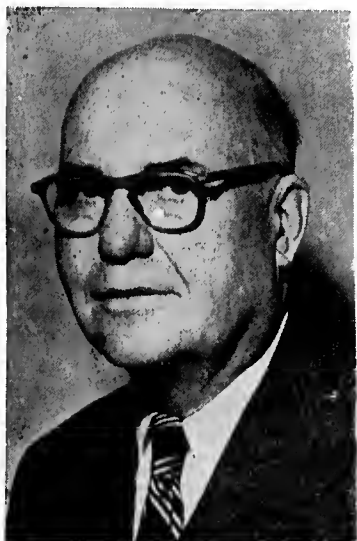
Houses To Report On Discrimination

Wednesday is the deadline set by the Board of Trustees of Williams College for statements by all fraternities declaring freedom from any restrictions whatsoever in the election of undergraduates to fraternities.

In a letter to all house presidents last June, President James Baxter 3rd explained this decision of the Board of Trustees and announced the January 15th deadline for fraternities to submit statements "as to the chapter's freedom to comply with the decisions set forth by the Board for the operations of fraternities on this campus."

Fraternities were informed in the letter that in 1946 and 1955 the Board of Trustees made public statements which, in essence, said that students must be elected to fraternities on "whatever recognition he merits as an individual..."

The Board also stated that fraternities which could not operate in this manner would not be permitted on the Williams campus. This ruling includes as a violation any agreement whether written or unwritten, open or secret, internal or external, which restricts a fraternity from making its own decisions.



JAMES P. BAXTER 3rd, Gaither Committee member

Students Amend Council's By-laws

With three-quarters of the student body participating, three proposed amendments to the CC constitution were passed in a College Council referendum just before Christmas vacation.

The controversial third proposal, to abolish the SAC, went through—but by only a 69-vote margin above the required two-thirds majority of the 760 students who voted. The proposal stated: "The CC shall legislate upon the activities of non-athletic organizations... It shall take action as may seem appropriate in the case of an organization's failure to operate within an approved budget. The College Council will now review activity budgets and assess the student tax."

The first proposed amendment was to elect permanent senior class officers in February. The proposal was supported by 730 while 45 opposed it. Formerly senior class officers served from February until May, when permanent officers were elected.

Limited Offices

The second amendment stated that: "no person may hold more than one of the following offices: President or Vice-President of the College Council, President of Gargoyle, President of the Social Council, Editor-in-Chief of the RECORD, or Class President. Five hundred twenty-eight voted for this amendment and 190 opposed it."

Ted Wynne '58, Rules and Nominations Committee Chairman of the College Council stated: "We are pleased with the way the student body co-operated and felt that they took it upon themselves to understand the issues; they voted intelligently."

Hampsters?

Smith girls are now being tabbed "Hampsters" in the headlines of the Amherst "Student". Editors of the "Student" have not yet been reached for comment on possible biological or sociological implications of the change. Neither have the "Hampsters".

Fetter Appointed Rhodes Scholar

Sandy Fetter '58, has won the first Rhodes Scholarship for Williams College since 1952.

The highly-coveted award entitles him to two years of graduate study at Oxford. Thirty-one other American scholars were also selected in competition from among the nation's colleges and universities.

Physics Major

Fetter, a native of Philadelphia, was graduated from Friends School in 1954. At Williams he has done honors work in physics which he will continue to study at Oxford.

As an underclassman Fetter played soccer and was on the ski team. He is currently president of both the Phi Beta Kappa Society and the Outing Club. His other activities include Gargoyle, Junior Adviser, Winter Carnival co-chairman and the Rushing Committee. Fetter is a member of Zeta Psi.

Other nearby schools which received Rhodes Scholarships were: Harvard, 4; Yale and Princeton, 2 each and one at Amherst, Bowdoin and Dartmouth.

Three Interfrat Debates Monday

Three inter-fraternity debates are scheduled Monday night in the first round competition for the Stone Trophy.

Beta will debate Phi Gam at the Phi Gam house on "Athletic Scholarships" while Kappa Alpha debates D. U. on "Testing of Atomic and Hydrogen bombs should be discontinued". D. K. E. takes on Zeta Psi at the Deke house on the current topic of "Increased Defense Spending". Four debates are still to be scheduled in the first round.

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERT



THE WILLIAMS COLLEGE GLEE CLUB which will make its first local appearance of the season in its annual concert in Chapin Hall Friday night at 8:30 under the direction of WALTER L. NOLLNER, assistant professor of music.

Increase In Tuition Revealed By Baxter

By John D. Phillips

In a letter to parents of Williams undergraduates during Christmas vacation, President James P. Baxter 3rd revealed a \$200 increase in tuition effective this fall.



SANDY FETTER '58, Rhodes Scholarship Winner

This latest increment brings the total assessments for the school year to \$1100, an increase of \$400 since 1954. The new rate, voted at an October trustees meeting, will be attended by a \$30 increase in board costs.

According to the President's letter, this latest hike of the school budget will be used primarily to raise the level of faculty salaries and offer additional courses to Williams students. In answer to long-standing student interest, the letter also announced the college's hope to be offering Russian courses next year.

Break Even

Even with this \$200 increase in tuition, the Williams student pays only a small part of the cost of his education, Baxter pointed out. This increase, according to Baxter, allows only the hope that the college will "break even on the board and... receive from tuition enough to pay half the cost of educating each boy."

The tuition increase, Baxter noted, results from at least two causes.

First, faculty salaries must be augmented considerably to meet "the prospective teacher shortage" and keep pace with other institutions by luring top-flight instructors to Williamstown. Both Wesleyan and Amherst have announced similar increases in tuition this year, along with Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Harvard and Wellesley.

Second, the need for more money has been underscored by recent Soviet advances which pose a crucial challenge to our American educational system.

Les Elgart Will Hi-Lite Carnival

Nationally famous Les and Larry Elgart and their 15-piece orchestra have been engaged by the Sophomore Council for the 1958 Winter Carnival All-College Dance February 7.

In the 1957 Billboard Disk Jockey Poll, Elgart was voted No. 1. band of the year. In addition, Elgart was included among the top album artists for that year.

Basing their efforts on the "dancing sound" idea, the Elgart group will provide the music for the dance Friday night in the Student Union. Singing with the orchestra will be Don Forbes.

Saturday's Entertainment

Saturday night's entertainment will include Jimmy MacPartland's dixieland All-Stars and a "rock 'n roll" singing group, the Clovers. Featured with the All-Stars will be such all-time jazz greats as Pee Wee Russell on clarinet and Bud Freeman on saxophone.

The 1958 Winter Carnival is being run jointly by the Williams Outing Club and the sophomore class, represented by the Sophomore Council. A 25-foot high snow sculpture is planned for the front of Chapin Hall.

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI January 10, 1958 Number 48

Temporary Relief

The new tuition increase (see page one) did not come unexpectedly.

In light of similar moves by other top private colleges and increased funds available to state universities, such action was imperative for the well-being of Williams.

Competition for first-rate faculty talent is keener than ever before, and most of this additional revenue will be devoted to improving faculty salaries and attracting more qualified men to the staff.

Although this action is a good start, it is not enough; at best it is only a stop-gap measure. A more permanent solution to the question of improving faculty salaries must be found. Other outside sources must be tapped.

Meanwhile, Williams' biggest problem continues.

Cinema-Scoop

KISS THEM FOR ME starring Gary Cooper and Jane Mansfield in Cinemascope; ESCAPE FROM RED ROCK: Friday and Saturday. Paramount, North Adams.

ALL MINE TO GIVE and THE THIRD KEY starring Jack Hawkins, Sunday and Monday.

ENEMY BELOW with Robert Mitchum and RIDE A VIOLENT MILE starting Wednesday.

Bridget Bardot stars in AND GOD CREATED WOMEN in Cinemascope at the Mohawk, North Adams: Friday through Tuesday.

MAN WITH 1000 FACES starring James Cagney and THE SHRINKING MAN, Friday and Saturday. Adams Theater, Adams.

THE SUN ALSO RISES with Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, and Mel Ferrer in Cinemascope; HOT TIRES: Sunday through Tuesday, Adams.

Henry Fonda and Tony Perkins appear in THE TIN STAR along with NO DOWN PAYMENT, Friday and Saturday at the Walden.

PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE, Sunday through Tuesday, Walden.

THE SUN ALSO RISES starts Wednesday, Walden.

Letter To The Editor

To the RECORD:

I just read the article by W. S. Coffin in your December 18 edition.

More power to him and to you. Of course "there was room in the inn."

Williams is still trying to be a country club, being known in former years as "the rich man's son's college."

They haven't grown up and are missing good bets. Fellows like Mr. Clapp, etc., are still the same old stock I knew about in 1908 when I first entered Williams.

I am sick about all this. There are good and bad of all people. A Jew like H. Lehman built a dormitory but "was not wanted in the inn." There are a lot of graduates of Williams who were not wanted who have been helpful, and many more who would help. It's time for something to be done by the trustees and officers (including the prexy) if this thing is to be changed.

Edgar D. Simon, '12

Ed. Note: "This thing" apparently refers to racial discrimination. This exists but Mr. Simon should note the present efforts by the president and trustees to eradicate this evil in the fraternity system. In the fifty years following Mr. Simon's entrance into Williams there have been increased academic standards and the intellectual level of the student body has risen. Studies now appear to take up far more time than they used to. Williams apologizes for its previous and present intolerance. We hope that those who were discriminated against as students will not reject the opportunity to help a college whose main goal at the moment is to increase tolerance and further educational opportunities.

—S. C. R.

RECORD Appraisal:

The Curriculum

In the first two installments of this sixth RECORD Appraisal, Feature Editor Joe Borus, Junior Associate Editor Jim Rayhill and reporter Wally Matt find the Williams curriculum basically first-rate. Proposed modifications will be discussed next week.

Williams is a liberal arts college. The curriculum is designed to make its students capable of objective, unbiased thinking, effective organization and clear expression of thought.

The Williams student is given considerable freedom in choosing his courses. During his first two years, he is required only to take two courses in each of three main divisions: language and arts, social science and physical science. The student is thus encouraged to explore several fields without forcing him into any specific course he may not enjoy. (A two-year foreign language credit is also required.)

In the last two years, the student concentrates more of his work in his major field. Nineteen majors are available, a large number for a small college. Furthermore, a major consists of only five courses, one of which is a double-credit course, leaving an unusual amount of time open for study in other areas.

The unique double-credit major course is perhaps the outstanding single feature of the Williams curriculum. In these courses, veteran professors attempt to relate all the material covered in the major to date to large amounts of new material, thus imparting to the student a heightened understanding of his major.

Thus, it is obvious the curriculum, the core of this college, is excellent, and no doubt one of the finest in the country. This college, however, cannot be complacent but must constantly strive for still more improvement, more new ideas, more experimentation.

The most significant recent change has been the enlarged Honors program, which now enables qualified students to earn a degree with honors by either writing a thesis or taking a series of special seminars. The program is still too new for final judgement at this point.

Another recent innovation, although of a minor nature, allows students to fulfill Physical Training requirements through hiking and trail work for the Outing Club. For the first time this year, freshmen and sophomores also can now receive skiing instruction.

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LORENZO de MEDIOCRE

IN THE SHADOW OF MT. GREYLOCK, SCENE OF LORENZO'S RECENT FIASCO, LIFE GOES ON AS USUAL...



...WHILE LORENZO STRUGGLES FOR HIS VERY EXISTENCE!



by Jon Gilman

Three Williams Grads Scheduled To Keynote 4th Career Weekend

The circulation manager of "Time", a distinguished New York lawyer and the vice president and treasurer of a large utility corporation will team up to keynote the fourth annual Career Weekend at its opening session Friday, Jan. 31.

and Olmstead. Besides Williams, his education included Columbia University Law School, Cartaret Academy and Lawrenceville School. He is now the bequest chairman for the Williams Class of 1917.

J. D. Stockton

Stockton will speak next on "Liberal Arts, A Vital Dimension." He is vice-president and treasurer of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., and a member of its board of directors. He is a trustee of the Continental Casualty Co., the Continental Assurance Co. and the Chicago Title and Trust Co. He is also a member of the Executive Reserve of the governmental Office of Defense Mobilization.

For the past two years he has been Chairman of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross. At present he is vice president and trustee of Community Fund-Red Cross Joint Appeal of Chicago, Inc., and is on the Visiting Committee to the School of Business, and Citizens' Board, at the University of Chicago.

"From Scholarship to Dollarship: a Transition" will be the subject of the final speech by Auer. Besides his job as circulation manager of "Time", he is a director of the New York State Citizens' Committee for the Public Schools. He is also president of the Williams Gargoyle Alumni Assn.

At Williams he was co-business manager of the RECORD, a Gargoyle and president of the SAC. During World War 2 he served with counter-intelligence in India and Burma.

Introductory remarks will be given by Ira Hawkins '16, president of the Alumni Society, and President James P. Baxter 3rd.

Help Week Proceeds Total Almost \$300

Terming recent "Help Week" activity by fraternity pledges an overwhelming success, Bill Harter '58, chairman of the event, reported that he turned almost \$300 to the College Chest Fund as proceeds from the work.

Pledges totaled 191 hours' work dismantling Weston Field bleachers, 35 hours' work painting and 69 hours' work in individual homes throughout the area, at \$1 an hour.

Citing the cooperation received from the houses, Harter also gave credit to Bruce Listerman '59, in charge of the Weston Field project, and Paul Watson '58, who took charge of individual projects.

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11 PM 1 3 369

Area Ski Facilities Offer Advantages

By Peter J. Snyder

Ski spots in New England are currently experiencing one of the worst seasons in many years. Lack of snow has curtailed most district activity.

The following list includes information on nearby ski areas if and when conditions improve.

Mad River, at Watkins Glen, Vermont, five hours away, has

slopes for the intermediate and expert. It is not usually crowded and good instruction is given. Especially convenient for Williams' students is the WOC cabin there, which costs 50c a night for WOC members and \$1.00 a night for non-members. The key to the cabin is kept in the WOC room in Jesup Hall. The tow charge at Mad River is \$4.50 a day.

Big Bromley

Big Bromley, about an hour's

ride away near Manchester, Vermont, offers trails for the tyro to intermediate skier at \$4.50 a day. Accommodations may be found at Johnny See Saws or in Manchester. There is little congestion at this spot also.

Stowe, Vermont

Stowe, at Stowe, Vermont, a five-hour ride, has a great many trails ranging from novice to expert. Stowe is also noted for its night life. It is a commercial resort, and on holiday vacations it is usually crowded. Accommodations can be had from \$1.00 a night at the ski dorm to approximately \$8.00 a night at the Round Hearth. The tow is \$8.00 for a book of ten rides.

Other ski slopes in the area are Mt. Snow at Wilmington, Vermont, an hour's ride; Jimminy Peak, a half-hour's drive, in Hancock, Mass.; and Bosquet's, an artificial run in Pittsfield.

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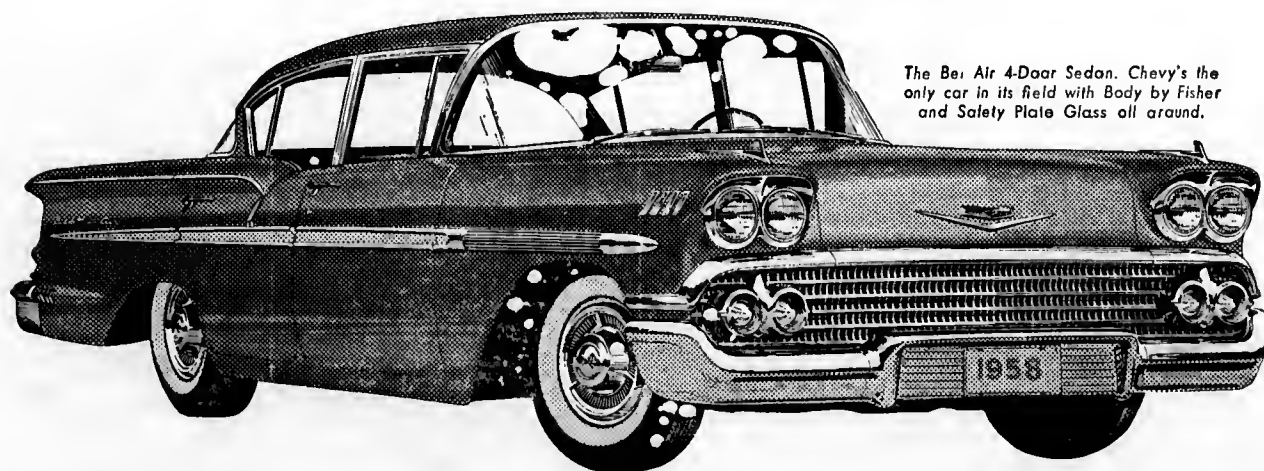
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Eph Quintet Drops Four Straight, Blows Healthy Lead Against UMass

By Ben Schenck
The basketball team takes to the road Friday for a swing through Maine and weekend games against Colby and Bowdoin.

Coach Al Shaw's young team has met with considerable disappointment in its last four starts: dropping three games in a holiday tournament at Burlington, Vermont, and losing another against the University of Massachusetts here Tuesday night, 89-75.

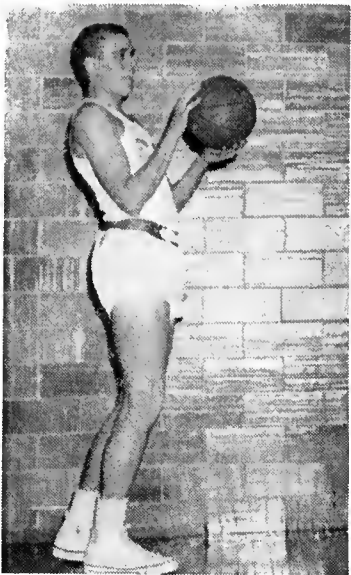
The Purple got off to a good start Tuesday with Jeff Morton scoring 17 as they moved to a 45-35 halftime lead.

But the second half was as much a different story as Williams was a different team. Within ten minutes the Purple dropped from a ten-point lead to a ten point deficit.

Don Akerson and Bob Eichorn led the way for the Redmen, scoring 20 and 19 points, while Morton was making 25, slightly under his average for eight games.

Poor ball handling, (the Ephs have lost the ball through violations and bad passes more than 20 times a game) was coupled with weak rebounding Tuesday, and UMass had the speed and hustle to take good advantage of these fatal weaknesses.

At Burlington the Ephmen lost to Adelphi 74-68, to St. Anselms 83-73, and to Bowdoin 74-73. Shaw pointed out, however, that the team played three games which it otherwise wouldn't have, and picked up much needed experience and conditioning.



J. B. MORRIS, soph guard, now in starting line-up.

Morton scored 40 points against St. Anselms, and 87 for the three games, to earn a place on the tourney all-star team.

Bill Hedeman and Morton led the team in rebounding with 36 each.

Tournament Statistics

	P	R
Morton	87	36
Hedeman	36	36
Parker	25	11
Brown	21	19
Willmott	20	10
Morris	12	5
Healy	5	8
Boynton	5	4
Mulhausen	2	2
Bevan	1	1
Total	214	132

UMass box score

	fg	f	tot
Hedeman	2	3	7
Brown	2	3	7
Morris	6	1	13
Morton	10	5	27
Willmott	3	6	12
Parker	2	2	6
Boynton	1	3	5
Mulhausen	0	0	0
Davidson	0	0	0
Total	26	23	75

Sports Slants

By Karl Hirshman

Last Tuesday night's debacle on the Lasell Gym court has set a lot of Eph followers wondering. There seems to be no rational explanation for a team which can look like junior Celtics in the first half and the kindergarten scrubs in the second. This was all well and good during the tournament over the holiday, but once the Ephmen return to their regular schedule they are supposed to play like they mean it. Is this year's edition of Coach Shaw's pride blest with a lack of intestinal fortitude?

What makes the basketball defeats doubly humiliating is the sensational success of the Ephmen on the gridiron. It is only natural to compare a team which can come from 20 points behind in football with a squad which has repeatedly blown correspondingly big leads.

It is hard to excuse the results of the last four basketball games, but the situation does demand the recognition of some other factors. On the most obvious level, the team lacks experience. There is not a single senior on the squad. The difference which this makes has been seen all too often recently. Coach Shaw lacks a take charge man, a player who can slow down the horrid disintegration when the opposition begins to put on the pressure. This is hard to demand from a group of green sophomores and inexperienced juniors.

Another factor which should be considered is the ability of the players themselves. We can make no pretensions to greatness in the personnel of the team. Aside from Jeff Morton, no consistent scoring ability has been shown, and the players who have been scoring have looked terrible on defense.

Coach Shaw did not pretend that his squad would be unbeatable at the beginning of the year. What has really been amazing is the way the Ephs have been playing in the first half. With some seasoning and a little greater depth, Williams could now be in a position of losing only to Dartmouth. That this is not so only points out these deficits, and as the season progresses, I predict that we will be able to see them gradually diminish.

Frosh Grapple Sat.

The Freshman wrestling team will travel to Mt. Hermon Saturday in an effort to gain its second victory of the campaign. The squad, described as "inexperienced, but potentially strong" by Coach Pete Delisser, was forced to come from behind in its first match to take a 16-13 decision over Tufts. Heading the Frosh will be Bob Kaplan, Skip Chase, Bill Penny and Jack Staples. Williams beat Mt. Hermon last year, 15-4.

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WHAT'S A FRENCH BASKETBALL PLAYER?
MELVYN NIZNY U. OF CINCINNATI *Tall Gaul*

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MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

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Strong R.P.I. Sextet Overwhelms Purple Varsity 15-0 At Fieldhouse

By Sam Parkhill

Striking with the force and accuracy of the Nazi Blitzkrieg, the R. P. I. hockey team fired, flipped and slapped fifteen goals past Williams goalies Alford and Doyle Wednesday night, while completely frustrating Williams impotent attack. Playing before a crowd of 2,000 in the R.P.I. Fieldhouse, the engineers put on a display of stickhandling and shooting that left Williams groggy.

Led by first line of Palmer, Midgehall and Kearns who accounted for ten of their goals, R. P.I. jumped away in the first period to a 5-0 lead, with Midgehall getting the hat trick in that frame. At 5:34 the ice was broken by Midgehall from Kearns in close. At 9:00 Kearns got one of his own, then set up Midgehall again just 57 seconds later. Number four was tallied by Palmer also from Kearns and Midgehall got his third of the period at 17:01.

4 Goals

Four goals in the second period all by the first line sent the score soaring to a 9-0 count for R.P.I. Palmer got number six and nine to give him the hat trick for the night as R.P.I. moved the puck beautifully and scored almost at will. Kearns and Midgehall each

added one in the same period.

The final stanza was worse yet for Williams as the puck found its way into the net six more times. Second line center Larry Bradley picked up two of the scores, on one of which he beat four Williams defenders and then pulled Doyle to register R.P.I.'s thirteenth. The six goals were spread evenly throughout the period as R.P.I. pressed right up to the end to add points to their personal scoring records.

Four Ephmen Participate In Florida Swim Clinic

Four Williams swimmers participated in the annual Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Swimming Clinic during the Christmas recess.

Co-captain Barry Buckley, senior Fred Corns and Junior Henry Tatem were joined by Junior Don Lum for the activities which centered around the municipal pool in Fort Lauderdale. Swimming coach Bob Muir was also present at the clinic, while Mrs. Muir was on the staff of an aquatic school in nearby Hollywood.

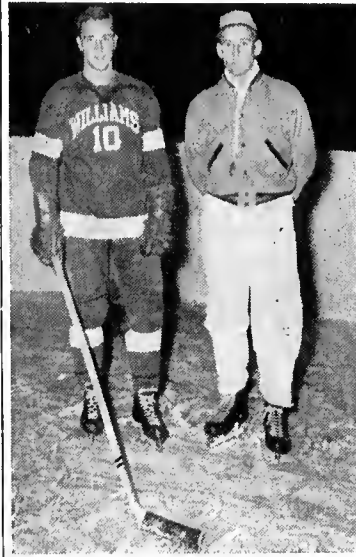
The Williams mermen were on the losing East team in the annual East-West meet there.

Hockey Team Wins Two Of Five In Contests Over Xmas Holidays

By Sam Parkhill

While the rest of the college reveled in the holiday spirit, the varsity hockey team invaded the wilds of Maine twice during vacation to engage in five contests, winning two and losing three against Hamilton, Colby and Bowdoin.

In the Colby Invitational Tournament, December 19-21, the purple skaters opened against a well-conditioned Bowdoin squad blossoming under the effects of its covered rink and dropped a 4-3 decision to the hustling although unskilled Polar Bear six. Taken by surprise, Williams dropped behind 1-0 in the first period on a defensive lapse and never could gain the lead although bombarding the Bowdoin goalie with thirty-eight shots.



Captain DAVE COOK and DENNY DOYLE who received Coach BILL MC CORMICK who the severest test to date against lead the Varsity Hockey Team. powerful R. P. I.

Dave Cook tied the score in the second period and was followed by Mike Grant's score, but not before the opposition had tallied again. Bowdoin went ahead 4-2, making Tom Piper's third period goal to no avail.

Hamilton Game

Continued uninspired play marked the Hamilton game the following night and saw Williams upset again by a 5-1 score, although the Ephs had beaten Hamilton one week earlier, 3-0.

Meeting Colby, unbeaten in its two tourney games, on the final night Dave Cook, voted All-Tourney center, brought the team back to life, with two goals to pace a 5-4 overtime victory. After Williams tied the game in the third period, 4-4, Bob Lowden collected a loose puck three feet out and batted it home to win the game.

Returning north January 3 and 4 the hockey team reversed its earlier form by losing a 4-1 decision to Colby and beating Bowdoin 4-3. Both games were marked by sloppy play resulting from a brief vacation layoff. Against Colby the team was outskated all the way and only a goal by Richie Lombard averted a shutout. January 4, Williams, although sorely missing ailing Captain Dave Cook, as it had the previous night, squeaked to a 4-3 win over Bowdoin, which stayed in the game all the way. Featuring superior goaltending, Bowdoin turned aside over forty shots.



PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

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"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program—all planned steps in my development.

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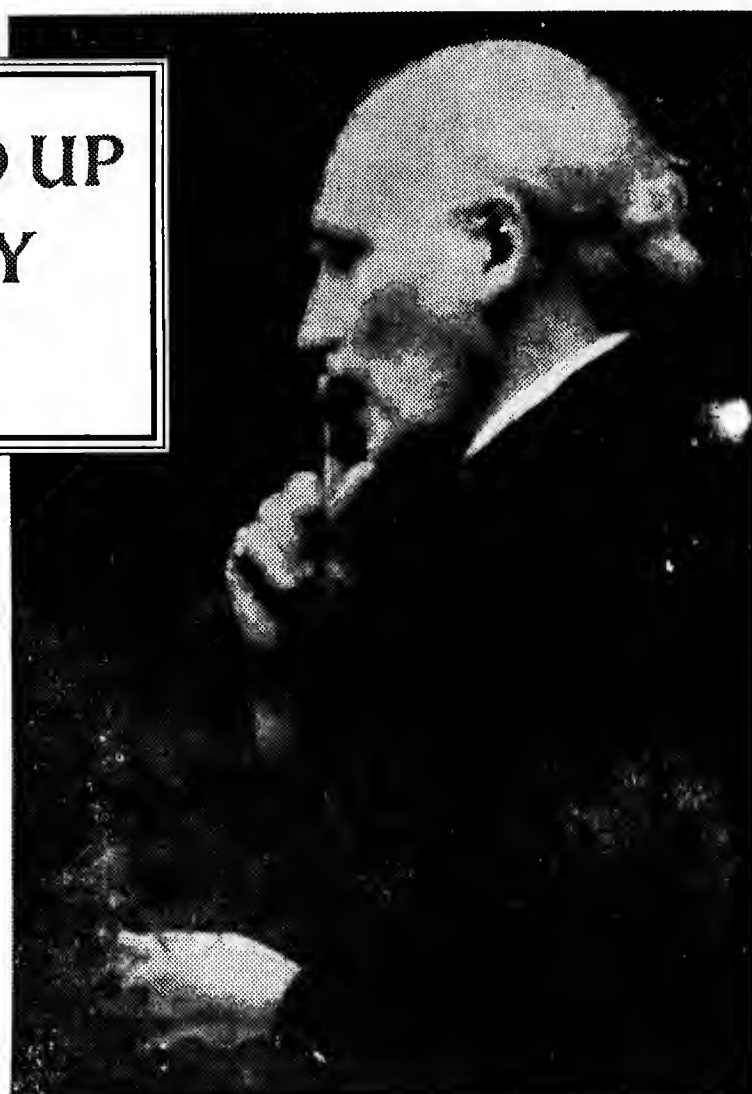
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whose sole business it is to determine "must-have" works for members. Members of the Panel are as follows: **DEEMS TAYLOR**, composer and commentator, Chairman; **JACQUES BARZUN**, author and music critic; **SAMUEL CHOTZINOFF**, General Music Director, NBC; **JOHN M. CONLY**, editor of *High Fidelity*; **AARON COPLAND**, composer; **ALFRED FRANKENSTEIN**, music critic of the *San Francisco Chronicle*; **DOUGLAS MOORE**, composer and Professor of Music, Columbia University; **WILLIAM SCHUMAN**, composer and president of the Juilliard School of Music; **CARLETON SPRAGUE SMITH**, chief of the Music Division, New York Public Library; and **G. WALLACE WOODWORTH**, Professor of Music, Harvard University.

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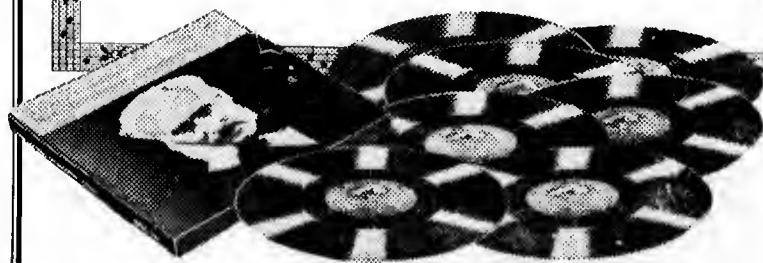
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 49

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Livelier, Faster Carnival

Queen To Reign Over February Weekend

By John Good

Williams will be transformed into a winter playland the second weekend in February when athletes, big name bands and hundreds of pretty girls will rally around the Berkshires for Winter Carnival.

Spurred by a drive to make Carnival "bigger and better" the sophomore class has contracted Les and Larry Elgart's band for

Donations Near Chest Fund Goal

Although the College Chest Fund drive officially closed at the beginning of Christmas Vacation, final results are still not complete. The total amount collected so far is about \$5800.

This is \$200 under the goal of \$6000 but money has not been collected from about 80 persons. Bill Applegate '59, chairman of the drive, said he thought the drive should exceed its goal without any trouble. He estimated the final total at \$6100 or \$6200.

Biggest Givers

The amount collected is already well over the \$5150 collected last year. The largest contributors were Psi U among the fraternities and Entry D of Williams among the freshman entries.

However, since Theta Delta was in the lead at the time the competition for prizes ended they received the prize of ten singing waitresses from Smith (for one meal only). The winning freshman entry was treated to a ham dinner, complete with flaming crepe suzettes.

Chairman Applegate emphasized that he was very ably assisted by Art Sherwood, who served as treasurer and Dick Moe, assisted by Jim Hartley, who took care of the publicity.

Standard Oil Co., DuPont Announce Williams Grants

Charles A. Foehl Jr. '32, Williams Treasurer, has announced that he has received notice of two grants to be sent to the college.

Of a \$4,000 grant from the DuPont Company, \$2,500 is for the Chemistry department. The remainder is for other scientific education.

The second grant of \$3,000 from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is also to be used for scientific education.

ADMISSIONS

Director of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland '35, announces that preliminary applications for the class of '62 have exceeded 2050 to date, an increase of 150 over last year. Copeland attributes the increase to the widespread publicity concerning the difficulty of college entrance.

the Friday night all-college dance, and Jimmy McPartland, renowned dixieland artist, and the Clovers, an all-time great rhythm and blues quintet, for the Saturday night jazz concert.

One of the lovelies visiting Williamstown that weekend will be chosen as the carnival queen Saturday.

Ski Meet

The Williams Outing Club, co-sponsors of the festival, has attracted many of the top eastern college ski teams for a giant ski meet on Mt. Greylock and the surrounding area.

Williams varsities in action during the weekend in addition to the ski team will be the hockey team against Amherst and the basketball team against WPI.

Some innovations of the house parties will include a giant "program issue" of the "Purple Cow" which will include, in addition to humor, a schedule of and articles on the events of the weekend. A prize will go to the student who submits the best design for a twenty-foot high snow sculpture to be erected in front of Chapin Hall.

The freshman entry which buys the most tickets to the all-college dance will be designated as the entry of the weekend with appropriate reward, and the fraternity which purchases the most tickets to the jazz concert will be treated to a champagne dinner.

AFROTC Flight Program Changed

Several members of the last class of the Williams AFROTC unit have indicated that they will resign their commissions rather than accept a new edict requiring five years active service.

The Air Force has said that any newly-commissioned officer wishing to enter flight training must serve a minimum of five years; the previous compulsory time had been three years. The present unit contains only eight members and will be the last to be commissioned from Williams.

Peabody Heads Drive

Hall '15 Seeks \$225,000 Eph Alumni Fund Goal

Alumni Secretary Charles Hall '15, reports that the Alumni Fund Drive is making good progress, but still lacks about \$50,000 of the desired goal of \$225,000.

Chairman of the Fund Drive is Stuart Peabody '15, assisted by Vice Chairman M. Michael Griggs '44. Running from October 1 to January 1, this year's fund is earmarked for increases in faculty salaries. The money, given to the college with no strings attached, will be used at the discretion of the President.

Mr. Hall emphasized the dire need of the college for the funds by pointing to the recent tuition increase that has been required and the fact that Williams is the least endowed of the Little Three.

Dickerson Serves As Development Director

By Uldis Hetsters

Flashing a friendly smile as he sat in his new office, Willard B. Dickerson said, "I was recruiting seniors at Williams and got recruited".

Bill Dickerson, the new Director of Development, is the former Detroit District Manager for the Carborundum Company of Niagara Falls, N. Y. He succeeded Robert Hess, who left last April.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Bill Dickerson '40, is also a graduate of the Western Reserve Academy where he is currently an Alumni Trustee. At Williams, he was an Alpha Delta Phi, a junior adviser, on the class day committee, a member of the Glee Club and Quartet and a participant in freshman sports.

Carborundum Co.

With the Carborundum Co., Dickerson had worked almost exclusively in the sales and marketing field. One of his most pleasant "fringe benefits" was coming to Williams to recruit seniors. He also had sales assignments in Cleveland and had been an assistant district manager.

He had no intention of changing positions, but "the chance to come to Williams and Williamstown and do something in the field of education was too much to turn down."



WILLIAM DICKERSON '40, new Development Director.

As Director of Development, he will assist the President in major fund raising other than the Alumni Fund. His goal is to increase Williams' endowment, providing more income to maintain increased faculty salaries. The areas for the Development Fund are parents, friends of Williams, foundations and corporations. He will also be in charge of organizing the two parents' days.

RECORD Appraisal:

Possible Modifications Of Curriculum Outlines

Second and final installment

During the past few years many changes and modifications in the curriculum have been suggested by the faculty and administration. The basic impetus to these studies has been the impending teacher shortage.

Perhaps the most controversial suggestion is the possible conversion to a five-day week. Such a program would allow the faculty more time for relaxation, for serious scholarly research and for working with individual students more often. A five-day week would also alleviate the frequent cutting

of Saturday classes by undergraduates heading for long weekends.

More Seminars

Another proposed innovation is an increase in the number of courses meeting only once or twice a week. Such a program would be modeled on the highly successful History 1a-2a and 3a-4a courses and honors seminars. By meeting once a week for a longer period of time, the instructor would be able to practice more uninterrupted teaching.

Most courses now meet three times a week. Since a course meets that often, many students cut or do not prepare for the class, because he feels he can catch up before the next meeting. But in courses meeting once or twice a week, it has been found that the lists of absences, in most cases are almost negligible and students are generally well-prepared. This proposal would be more practical in the more advanced courses, but could also be used beneficially in many introductory subjects.

Perhaps an outgrowth of the above plan would be a more flexible program for assigning course material. This would entail more independent study by advanced students. Thus if a student reads a book on Aristotle and becomes quite interested in him, he could continue on this subject for a longer period of time with a minimum of supervision by his professor.

Other suggestions for changes are: switching to a three-term school year as Dartmouth has

Baxter Receives House Statements On Discrimination

By Bill Edgar

Today is the deadline.

A statement from each of Williams fraternities, giving information on discriminatory clauses in its constitution, is due at the office of President James P. Baxter 3rd today.

The college's Board of Trustees requested this information and set the January 15 deadline at a meeting last June. The houses were informed of the Trustee request by a letter from President Baxter at that time.

No Comment

Mr. Baxter would make no comment last weekend on how many letters had been received or on what action would be taken. It is believed, however, that the matter will be discussed at the Trustee meeting in New York this Saturday.

It is thought that no immediate action will be taken against any house which has not submitted a statement. Although the Trustee stand against restrictive clauses in fraternity charters has been clear and unequivocal since 1946, the Board has recognized in the past the delicacy of the problem.

It is believed, therefore, that any fraternity which reported a discriminatory clause today, or which failed to turn in a statement, will be given ample time by the Trustees to "get its house in order."

SU Food Prices Hit Frat Board

The record cost of living index has made its appearance on the Williams campus in the form of increased Student Union Commissary food prices to the fraternities and an increase in Student Union board bills.

A \$15 per semester increase in board to freshmen and non-affiliates eating at the Union will become effective next fall along with the recent increase in tuition. Formerly the board bill was \$220. This was a cut in the original cost of \$230 instituted in 1953.

Fraternities may be forced to increase their charges as a result of increased prices now being charged by their central buying unit in the Student Union. Typical increases have been; Hamburger at 39c/lb. in 1957 to a current price of 45c/lb., also orange juice up to \$10.00 a case from \$8.25. Steak, bolonga, and most other meats have risen substantially in price.

Mr. Sidney Chisholm, Director of Dining Halls, commented, however, that these rises in prices will not effect the flat rate paid to the Commissary for distribution.

Last RECORD

This is the last issue of the RECORD this semester.

Publication will resume Friday, January 31. The announcement of the newly-elected Editorial and Business Boards for the coming year will appear in the next issue.

See Page 4, Col. 3

The Williams Record

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Vol. LXXI January 15, 1958 Number 49

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Another Step

Another essential solution to the college's pressing financial problems is the annual Alumni Fund Drive, currently nearing completion (see page one).

Along with the recent tuition increase, these funds are earmarked for faculty salary hikes. Although the drive is still somewhat short of its goal, our alumni have responded extremely well this year to the college's call for funds.

While realizing that the Alumni Fund, like tuition raises, are not the complete answer, the entire college community greatly appreciates the loyalty and generosity of the alumni.

Debate Contest Underway

Streamlined with a "new look" for the 1957-58 season, the Stone Interfraternity Debate Contest took to the podium recently with indications of spirited verbal grappling in its second year of operation. A full round of action is slated right after finals.

Promising a variety of subjects from "Trade on Spring Street" to the proposition "That this house approves the English Royal Family", The Adelphe Union predicts an interesting slate of discussions. Emphasis for subject matter will be laid on popular topics rather than on less appealing heavy material.

The Stone award, known as the Jacob C. Stone Trophy and won last year by Phi Sigma Kappa, was presented to Williams two years ago by James H. Stone '48 in honor of his father, an alumnus of the Class of 1914.

CINEMASCOPE

See Page 4

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the RECORD:

As a senior at Williams College and the Undergraduate Chairman of Career Weekend, I would like to be certain that all undergraduates are aware of two prevailing conditions—one on the campus and one off in everyone's near future.

First and on the local scene—this edition of the RECORD contains the announcement of the Chairmen and panel members for Career Weekend. I would like to emphasize that Mr. Manton Copeland with the cooperation of President Baxter, faculty members and many alumni has gathered a group of men who should make this weekend the best since its inception. These men will offer many provocative ideas and will be willing to answer any and all questions within their capabilities. For strictly educational reasons, I consider undergraduate participation to be imperative.

The second main point of this letter is in regard to the personal pragmatic benefit that this educational weekend will give each individual. I have talked to many business men in the New York area during the last two vacations, and they generally inform me that job offers are going to be scarcer this year than they have been since 1950. The reasons for this scarcity are three-fold:

- 1) Because many companies have over-recruited during the last three or four years and just do not need the manpower.
- 2) Because the armed services have released many candidates earlier than expected, the training programs are now partially filled.
- 3) Because the current economic slow-down is expected to last for a large part of 1958 and will limit immediate expansion in many service fields.

This combination of unfavorable conditions will give the senior difficulty in securing a top job at the present. These conditions should also be taken seriously by all Williams men, because there is little reason to expect that the first two points mentioned will change considerably in the next few years. Hence, the importance of being well-equipped to carry on an intelligent discussion with any recruiter cannot be over emphasized. Jobs are going to be available, but they are going to go to the top men.

The opportunity to be well-informed in the specific field of your interest or to receive a general background for interviews is available on January 31 and February 1. Schedules of the weekend will be mailed to all undergraduates before this date. I hope that all Williams men will take advantage of the intellectual and personal benefits of Career Weekend.

James W. Stevens '58

WINTER CARNIVAL - 1958

★ SKIING

Saturday, at the Thunderbolt Trail, Mt. Greylock. Slalom and downhill races on the fastest run in the East.

★ JUMPING

Sunday, at Goodell Hollow, Mt. Greylock.

★ AND . . .

Saturday, varsity basketball, W.P.I. Varsity hockey, against Amherst.

Opportunity For Future

For the first time in many years, houseparty weekend will feature "Big time" entertainment plus several dashes of originality.

The success of this venture, and the prospect of continuing it, depends directly upon the size of the turnout.

SPONSORED BY

THE CLASS OF 1960 AND THE WILLIAMS OUTING CLUB

FEATURING . . .

The Best In Singing

The Clovers

The Best In Dancing

The Elgarts

The Best In Jazz

McPartland

"America's foremost vocal group" say the press releases sent out by the booking agent who handles the Clovers.

Despite howls of protest from the Nasal Drips, the facts seem to support this obviously partisan contention of the agent:

Cash Box award as the "Top Artist of the Rhythm and Blues Field".

Nationwide disc jockey poll honoring them as the "Best Vocal Group in the country".

And the national poll conducted by the Norfolk Journal and Guide as the "Top Vocal Quintet in the Country".

And they are coming to Williams; Saturday night, February 8, in Chapin Hall. One dollar and seventy-five cents.

Friday night, February 7, should mark the beginning of a new era in Williams houseparties.

Les and Larry Elgart, rated as the number one dance band in the country by the tenth annual disc jockey poll conducted by Billboard Magazine, and high on the list of all-time recording favorites, will play at the All-College Dance in the Student Union.

The "dancing sound" is the Elgart trademark that has carried them so high. Developed exclusively by Larry Elgart, this quasi-scientific development makes them as eminently listenable as danceable.

Five dollars per couple is the price to hear and dance to the best band in the Country.

Dixieland jazz is the specialty of this renowned group, whose fame is based on balance and variety.

Jimmy McPartland alone is an attraction which should fill Chapin Hall. None other than Bix Beiderbeck has called him the greatest living white trumpeter.

With Jimmy are Pee Wee Russell on the clarinet and Bud Freeman on the saxophone.

After the concert McPartland will go to the highest-bidding fraternity, for at least two more hours of the best entertainment money can buy.

One dollar and seventy-five cents admits one to hear this group Saturday night in Chapin Hall.

Dancing ★

Friday night, in the Student Union. Music by Les and Larry Elgart.

Listening ★

Jimmy McPartland and his jazz band, and the Clovers, Saturday night in Chapin Hall.

Looking ★

Carnival Queen Contest. Judging Saturday morning, crowning Saturday night.

Get Your Date Now

To the freshman entry purchasing the most tickets for the All-College dance goes the designation "Entry of the Week-end" plus several other benefits.

To the fraternity purchasing the most tickets for Saturday's concert, will go free champagne for Friday night dinner.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH CURRENTLY IS OFFERING SPECIAL PRICES

On Long-playing Recordings By

LES and LARRY ELGART, THE CLOVERS and JIMMY McPARTLAND

Williams Skaters Down Tufts 5-1 As Doyle Stars

By Sam Parkhill

Three goals in the first period and two in the third gained the varsity hockey team a 5-1 victory Saturday against a weak Tufts squad on home ice.

Still hampered by the lack of skating caused by inclement weather, the varsity managed to intermingle generally ragged play with several rushes that ended in paydirt.

The second line opened the scoring at 10:00 in the first period as Bob Lowden picked up his own rebound at the edge of the crease and pushed it past the prostrate Tufts goalie. Lowden also had a hand in the second goal four minutes later.

Picking the puck off the Tufts endboards he fed to his center Jim Fisher stationed in front and a quick shot caught the far corner. Tom Piper added number three soon after, forechecking the puck from a Tufts wing then firing a backhander into the upper right hand corner.

Second Period

The second period was a poor exhibition of hockey by both teams and only superior goal



Williams presses attack in Tufts hockey game. Photo by Bradford

tending from Denny Doyle and Dick Wilson who were called upon to make 16 and 19 saves respectively kept the score unchanged. Tufts started hitting more in this period in an effort to make up for their lack of skating ability, even to the point of their coach grabbing a Williams player as he came by the Tufts bench.

Rick Driscoll highlighted the third period by skating the length of the ice with the puck, spitting the defense and beating Tufts' goalie to make the score 4-0. Denny Doyle lost his well-deserved

Cagers Succumb To Bears, Mules In Away Games

Bowdoin and Colby handed the fifth and sixth straight defeats to the Williams basketball team in away games over the weekend.

Bowdoin downed the Ephs for the second time this year, winning 81-68. Smokey Stover and Dick Wiley scored a total of 51 points to pace the Maine team, while Jeff Morton poured in 20 for Williams.

Colby Rally

Colby rallied from a six-point deficit with four minutes to go to tie the game, and then scored 16 points in an overtime period to win 73-65. Williams led at half-time 36-34.

Morton was held to his season's low, scoring 12 points. Sophomore J. B. Morris led the early-game Purple showing with 20 points, while Bob Parker added 16.

The Ephs travel to Middletown, Conn., tonight to open Little Three basketball competition.

shutout at 14:55 on a shot from in front by Tufts' Tom Lang. But this tally was equalized at 19:59 as Grant Van Sant picked off a rebound and hit the netting from the right hand side.

Mermen Top Syracuse, Lose To Colgate Team

A much-weakened Syracuse swimming team fell quickly to the power of Bob Muir's mermen in the first of a weekend set of away meets. Chip Ide led the team in a 59-27 romp Friday.

Saturday, for the third year in a row, Colgate needed the final relay to defeat the Williams swimming team, and for the third time

it won that relay. This time it had to set a pool record to do it, however, for the Ephs, although tired, were close behind in the 50-36 meet.

Finding the Syracuse swimmers weaker this year than usual, the Williams squad treaded cautiously in the early events before it became evident that the Orange team was not merely holding its power for a strong blow. The Ephs took eight of the first ten places, with no really notable times.

Colgate

Thanks to co-captain Barry Buckley's win in the orthodox breaststroke Williams was able to keep a toe in the door against Colgate but the closeness of the meet was attributable to good performances in many events. And the loss can be mainly attributed to Colgate's sophomore sensation, Mike Wolk, who won three separate events and lowered his own record in one of them.

Williams opened with a win in the medley relay, followed by a good second in the 220 and a close win by Chip Ide in the 50. Wolk pulled from behind to win the butterfly, and Ide was barely edged out in the 100. Henry Tatem and Evan Williams swept the backstroke for Williams, and Colgate retaliated in the 440.

The Summary:

400 yard medley relay: Won by Williams (Tatem, Buckley, Severance, Reeves); 2nd, Syracuse. Time: 4:24.9.

220 yard freestyle: Won by Lum (W); 2nd, Slingerland (S); 3rd, Creden (W). Time: 2:22.2.

50 yard freestyle: Won by Ide (W); 2nd, Frost (W); 3rd, Lubracki (S). Time: 23.8.

Diving: Won by Frischmann (S); 2nd, Steinhauer (S); 3rd, Ryan (W). Points: 98.27.

200 yard butterfly: Won by Severance (W); 2nd, Corns (W); 3rd, Menelski (S). Time: 2:37.6.

100 yard freestyle: Won by Ide (W); 2nd, Hyland (W); 3rd, Glenn (S). Time: 53.5.

200 yard backstroke: Won by Tatem (W); 2nd, Lubracki (S); 3rd, Williams (W). Time: 2:25.6.

440 yard freestyle: Won by Slingerland (S); 2nd, Creden (W); 3rd, Straus (S). Time: 5:31.6.

200 yard breaststroke: Won by Buckley (W); 2nd, Koenig (S); 3rd, Campbell (S). Time: 2:43.1.

400 yard freestyle relay: Won by Williams (Ryan, Peterson, Kimberley, Frost); 2nd, Syracuse. Time: 3:52.5.

The Summary:

400 yard medley relay: Won by Williams (Tatem, Buckley, Severance, Reeves); 2nd, Colgate. Time: 4:14.1.

220 yard freestyle: Won by Wolk (C); 2nd, Lum (W); 3rd, Bauer (C). Time: 2:16.3.

50 yard freestyle: Won by Ide (W); 2nd, Myers (C); 3rd, Gregory (C). Time: 23.4.

Diving: Won by McEldowney (C); 2nd, Fritts (C); 3rd, Ryan (W). Points: 72.00.

200 yard butterfly: Won by Wolk (C); 2nd, Severance (W); 3rd, Caprio (C). Time: 2:18.0 (University and Pool record).

100 yard freestyle: Won by Myers (C); 2nd, Ide (W); 3rd, Gregory (C). Time: 52.8.

200 yard backstroke: Won by Tatem (W); 2nd, Williams (W); 3rd, Bollman (C). Time: 2:26.2.

440 yard freestyle: Won by Wolk (C); 2nd, Boyd (C); 3rd, Lum (W). Time: 5:03.0.

200 yard breaststroke: Won by Buckley (W); 2nd, Kraemer (C); 3rd, Everson (C). Time: 2:44.3.

400 yard freestyle relay: Won by Colgate (Gregory, Earle, Bauer, Myers); 2nd, Williams. Time: 3:36.7 (pool record).

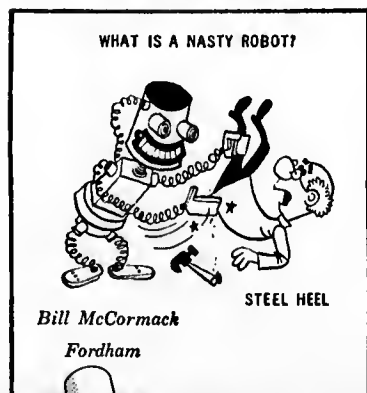
Final Score: Colgate 50, Williams 36.



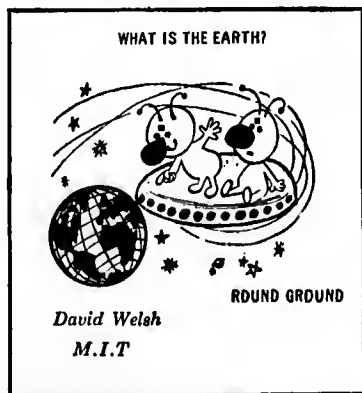
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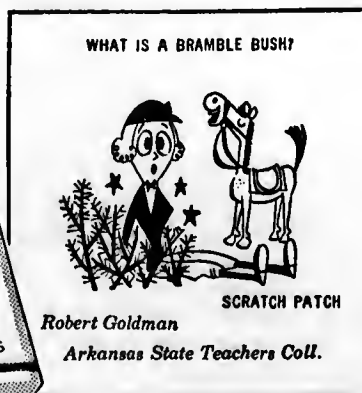
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The Williams Record

Volume LXXI, Number 50

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

\$100,000 Increase

Trustees Grant Faculty Pay Raise; Get Letters

The Trustees of Williams College have voted pay increases totaling \$100,000 to all members of the faculty and administrative staffs, effective July 1.

According to President James P. Baxter 3rd, part of the money will come from the recent \$200 increase in tuition making that charge \$1,100 effective in September.

The Trustees promoted three faculty members to full professor and three others to associate professor, effective July 1. Advanced to full professorships were Robert G. L. Waite in history, James C. Hunt in English and William B. Gates Jr., in economics. Promoted to associate professor were Anson C. Piper and John K. Savacool, both in Romanic languages, and C. Frederick Rudolph in history.

By the time of the meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday, January 18, President James P. Baxter 3rd had received replies from all fifteen campus fraternities in reply to his letter of inquiry concerning alleged discrimination.

President Baxter has released the following statement: "All fifteen fraternities on the Williams campus have replied to my letter of inquiry dated June 11. Twelve have assured me in explicit terms that the undergraduates of the chapter are free to elect to membership any individual on the basis of his merit as a person. With regard to three chapters the Board of Trustees is not yet certain that the undergraduates are free, not only from restrictive charter provisions but from restrictive action of any sort, whether by written or unwritten agreement, open or secret, or by veto power outside the undergraduate body or otherwise.

"The Trustees' committee will pursue the matter further with these three fraternities to ascertain when action will be taken to clarify and if necessary to remedy the situation. The Board is unanimously of the opinion that no fraternity should be permitted to operate on the Williams campus whose Williams chapter is not free to elect to membership any individual on the basis of his merit as a person.

"The Board welcomes any action taken by the graduates of any fraternity chapter to improve its management, conduct and scholarship, but is opposed to restraint forcing the undergraduates to practice discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color."

NEW PAY SCALE

Faculty Pay Scales		
	1957-58	1958-59
Professor	8,400	9,000
	13,000	14,000
Assoc. Prof.	7,200	7,500
	7,800	8,500
Ass't. Prof.	5,400	5,800
	6,500	7,000
Instructor	4,300	4,500
	5,200	5,400

Seven faculty members were promoted to assistant professor. They are: Robert L. Gaudino and John C. Rensenbrink in political science; Louis C. Perez and George I. Brachfeld in Romanic languages; H. Lee Hirsche and Fred S. Licht in art; and Sydney Elsen in history. David W. Boulton was promoted to lecturer in English.

Three new appointments have been made for the health department. Drs. Samuel N. Bacon, Jr. and Frank D. Eddy will be associates in general surgery, and Dr. Arthur E. Ellison as an associate in orthopedic surgery.

Sabbatical leaves for one year beginning July 1 have been given to Vincent M. Barnett, the A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government; James C. Hunt, professor of English; and Richard O. Rouse, associate professor of psy-

See Page 6, Col 1

Snow Sculpture, Sports Competition Highlight Winter Carnival Weekend



With barely a week to go, preparations for a fine old Williams tradition, Winter Carnival, are complete.

Sponsors of the carnival — the Williams Outing Club and the sophomore class — are planning a 25-foot snow sculpture in front of Chapin Hall. The theme of "King Winter," a squat jolly figure, was conceived by CC president Larry Nilsen '58. In addition, the 15 fraternities will fashion individual snow sculptures as they have in the past.

The skiing events will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8-9. The downhill is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30, and the slalom in the afternoon at 1:30, both on Mt. Greylock. The cross country competition will be in the Savoy State Forest Sunday morning at 9 and the jumping will take place Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in Goodell Hollow, about six miles south of Williamstown.

Dunkel Selected For News Bureau's Chief

Chuck Dunkel '59 heads the new senior board of the Williams News Bureau for the coming year.

Tim Enos '59 will serve as vice-president while Dick Lee '59 is treasurer and folio director. Sam Jones '56, outgoing president, announced the selections.

The News Bureau handles all sports publicity for the college. The Bureau will be open for competitors from both the sophomore and freshman classes in two weeks, Dunkel stated.

Edgar, the new editor, is a member of Cap and Bells, WOC and the Lecture Committee. He is a member of Kappa Alpha. Business Manager Piper, also a KA, works for the Gul and is a member of the baseball and hockey teams, WCC and the Handbook.

In being named executive managing editor, Hassler fills a newly-created position responsible for the news content of the paper. A member of Saint Anthony, Hassler is also co-editor of the Gul, a JA, a member of WCC and a three-season track man.

The new photographic board of the RECORD will include Peter Ferguson '60, Arnold Bradford '61, and Glynn Mapes '61.

Homecoming Weekend To Feature Discussion

BULLETIN

Robert Lubow '61 of Jamaica, N. Y. was in fairly good condition Thursday morning at the North Adams Hospital with severe chest injuries and a broken leg as a result of an auto accident Wednesday.

Lubow was a passenger in a car driven by Alan R. Salamon '59 of Flushing, N. Y. which skidded on icy pavement and hit a utility pole on Route 43 in Hancock at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Two other passengers escaped serious injury.

An unprecedented panel discussion Saturday morning, Feb. 15, will highlight the alumni Midwinter Homecoming Weekend activities, according to Charles B. Hall '15, alumni secretary.

Alfred E. Driscoll '25, former governor of New Jersey and newly-elected member of the Williams Board of Trustees, will act as moderator of the five-man panel consisting of Dean Vincent Barnett, Prof. Emile Despres, Charles R. Keller, and David A. Park discussing "American Destiny: Second Rate Power?"

The dedication of the Charlie Caldwell Memorial and Ken Reynolds portrait will occur Saturday afternoon in the Alumni House.

Alumni To Open Career Forum Friday Evening

Three Williams alumni will speak briefly at the opening forum of Career Weekend Friday evening.

Speaking in the Adams Memorial Theater beginning at 7:45 p.m. will be Irving Smith, Jr., '17, Joseph D. Stockton '29, and Bernhard M. Auer '39. Their respective topics will be "Climb High, Climb Far: Why?"; "Liberal Arts, A Vital Dimension"; and "From Scholarship to Dollarship: A Transition."

Career Panels, schedules of which have been widely distributed, will begin Saturday morning.

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Progress

Times change; those who do not change with them fall behind and lose. Williams students live such a snug, secure life here that too often they neglect faults in the campus environment. This past year, however, has seen great improvement.

Apart from the material achievements, the most significant accomplishment this year has been the new spirit prevailing the campus. More students than ever before took an active interest in campus affairs and, as a result, many institutions and traditions were given keener scrutiny. Sincere protests often followed.

The fraternity system—as always—was the prime target. Last spring's Delta Phi case, the "Terrible Twenty-two" and Discrimination report made students, administration and alumni all re-evaluate the merits and shortcomings of Williams fraternities.

Consequently, Total Opportunity was achieved this fall and steps were taken to eliminate discrimination. Although much remains to be done before the social system is cleansed of its ills, this action is a positive beginning and the trend has been firmly established.

The Williams fraternity system is stronger now than at any time since the war.

But this spirit of reappraisal and reform was not limited to fraternities. Student government also was subjected to a great deal of questioning, not to mention criticism. Student leaders, as a result, are now more sensitive to the rumblings of campus opinion while students are more aware of the problems facing Government.

The double-barrelled problem fast approaching a crisis in the field of education also received significant campus recognition this year. The throngs seeking college admission and the struggle to maintain top-flight faculties and educational standards have commanded their share of headlines everywhere, and Williams students are quite conscious of the necessity of alleviating these conditions quickly.

Although the past year has been one of advancement and progress, this new spirit must be carried over into the coming year if the recent achievements are to be meaningful. It must not stop here.

Williams is a fine institution—but it can always be made finer.

Opus No. 67

The RECORD has enjoyed a fortunate year.

Utilizing a more modern format and a "Livelier and faster" copy style, the paper received its widest readership in many years. Our primary object was to offer dynamic, comprehensive and accurate coverage of all pertinent campus news. Last-minute stories right up to absolute press deadline were often handled.

Many innovations were tried. Unique makeups, varied picture coverage and an "Appraisal" series on many campus activities were used. Included also were the first 10-page edition in the history of the paper (Gargoyle issue), a special issue sent to 10,000 alumni and—this board's proudest accomplishment—the Amherst football extra which went to press 14 minutes after the final whistle.

Equally important was the fact that subscription and advertising revenues climbed to their highest peaks in many years. Accordingly, most of an inherited \$5,000 debt was eliminated.

We tried to make the RECORD a worthy representative of the college to the alumni and general public. Above all, we labored to give you a paper of interesting—if not colorful—reading.

We hope you liked it.

Personal Comments

Vice, Virtue And Change

By Dick Davis

One need only read the important books of the day, for instance Albert Camus' *The Fall*, to know that we live in an age far more aware of its vices than of its virtues. This is a good thing when not carried to neurotic extremes, for it furnishes the spirit of self-improvement that is the impetus behind beneficial change. As pointed out in today's editorial, Williams has seen a number of highly beneficial changes over the past year.

But every self-respecting person, society or institution must have at least some unconscious awareness that its ideals, framework and precepts are not all rotten at the core and crying for change. Here at Williams we have increasingly high academic standards and interest; an increasingly responsive social system that, far from being a den of prejudice and a bastion of conformity, serves a vital college function and serves it well; and a surprising amount of that nebulous quantity called "college spirit".

Occasionally we ought to affirm, rather than deny and race around for alternatives. As anomalies pop up change them, not for change's sake or in the spirit of the Taoist anathema "busy-ness", but with a regard, however tacit and glib, for the things we've got that are already beneficial.

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SAM PARKHILL
Sports Editor



ERNE IMHOFF
Sports Editor

Varsity Meet Moved; Frosh Outswim Albany

The varsity swimming meet scheduled for Saturday has been rescheduled for Wednesday, February 19, at 4 p.m.

Schedule conflicts at available times Saturday made the rescheduling necessary. The next varsity meet is now at Bowdoin February 15. The next home meet is the Freshman - Deerfield contest, February 4.

Setting two pool records and forcing Albany Academy to do the same, the Williams freshmen swimming team defeated the cadets 48-40 at the losers' pool.

Co-captain Nell Devaney set a pool and Williams freshman record in the 100 yard breast-stroke being clocked in 1:15.3.

Bill Dearstyne led the hosts with a National Prep School short pool record-breaking 1:00.0 in the 100 yard backstroke. The hosts' 160 yard freestyle relay team also set a school record.

This victory gave the frosh a record of two wins and no losses. The summary:

40 free: Won by Robinson (W); 2nd, Roberson (W); 3rd, Lawrence (AA). Time: 19.9

100 butterfly: Won by Devaney (W); 2nd, Kirkwood (AA); 3rd, Richardson (W). Time: 1:01.0 (Pool and Williams Freshman Record)

200 free: Won by Allen (W); 2nd, Moore (AA); 3rd, Coughlin (W). Time: 2:04.0

100 back: Won by Dearstyne

(AA); 2nd, Moore (AA); 3rd, Voss (AA). Time: 1:00.0 (Pool, school, National Prep School Short-Pool Record)

100 free: Won by Dively (W); 2nd, Aussiker (AA); 3rd, Dorr (AA). Time: 57.9

100 breast: Won by Harper (W); 2nd, Vanderzee (AA); 3rd, Gordon (AA). Time: 1:15.3 (Pool record).

Diving: Won by Reeves (W); 2nd, Van Loan (AA); 3rd, Lang (AA). Points: 63.70

120 Individual Medley: Won by Dearstyne (AA); 2nd, Allen (W); 3rd, Kirkwood (AA). Time: 1:15.0

160 Medley relay: Won by Williams (Urbach, Harper, Devaney, Dively); 2nd, Albany Academy. Time: 1:29.8

160 Freestyle Relay: Won by Albany Academy (Aussiker, Dorr, Lawrence, Moore); 2nd, Williams Freshmen. Time: 1:18.8 (school record).

Kronick's Esso Service

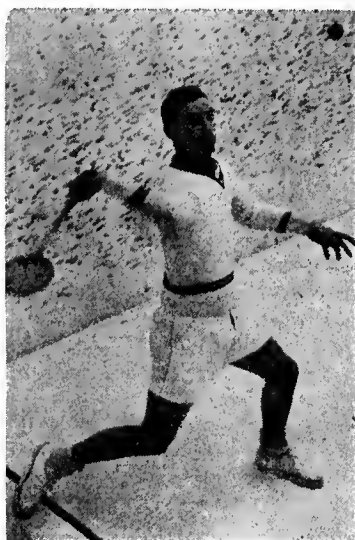
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Eph Squashmen Take First Loss; Stafford Scores

Williams suffered its first squash defeat of the season at the hands of a well-balanced Harvard team, 8-1, recently.

Coach Clarence Chaffee was not disappointed, however, with the team's overall play and Captain Ollie Stafford continued his string of winning matches.

There was only one shutout the entire afternoon. Seventh man Bill Weaver blew a 10-2 lead in his first game and lost 13 straight points but he was not alone. Ernie Fleischman carried his match to five games only to lose in the last, 15-17. Sophomore John Bowen also had a 2-3 match.



Eph captain and No. 1 man **OLLIE STAFFORD** in action.

Previously undefeated Greg Tobin met his match against Harvard, losing to Bill Lewis, 1-3. The most outstanding display of Championship squash was put on by top-ranked Stafford in his five-game match. Taking a commanding lead in the first game he opened up an 11-3 gap. He lost the next two but rallied in the final two games to win 3-2.

The Eph Frosh made an impressive showing in their first intercollegiate outing against Harvard but still lost 7-2. Led by Bruce Brian in the number one slot, the Frosh played aggressive squash but were out shot by a strong Harvard squad.

Ephs Beat Wesleyan In Little Three Opener



Rebound action in Williams-Wesleyan game.

The Eph hoopsters defeated Wesleyan 66-48 in the year's first Little Three basketball game at Wesleyan Jan. 15.

Wesleyan's record is now 3-5, and the Ephmen now sport a 4-7 record.

After ten minutes of play Williams opened a lead which the Ephs maintained the rest of the game. Jeff Morton, Eph center, aided Williams with strong rebounding and he collected 25 points to lead both teams in scoring.

High scorers for the Cardinals were Don Skinner and Dick Cadigan with 13 points apiece. Dave Hall and Lemar Frazier also starred for Wesleyan but were unable to prevent the Williams' 33-25 halftime lead.

Williams	B	F	P
Longstreth	1	0	2
Morris	5	4	14
Hedeman	2	1	5
Bevan	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Morton	9	7	25
Davidson	1	0	2
Purcell	0	0	0
Muhlhausen	0	0	0
Wilmott	3	1	7
Boynton	0	0	0
Parker	3	5	11
Totals	24	18	66

Middlebury Snows Eph Hockey Team

Under conditions varying from light to heavy snowfall, the Varsity hockey team dropped a 7-0 decision to visiting Middlebury Jan. 15.

Middlebury, one of the top ten eastern teams, seemed bothered in the first period by the poor playing conditions. The verdict seemed likely to go either way throughout the frame despite two Middlebury scores.

The second period produced two more goals for the Panthers as they began to dominate the play. Having scored at 3:59 of the second period Middlebury added number four, as Bob Fryberger took a feed from his twin brother and lit the lamp.

With the snow falling heavily in the third period the play slowed considerably. Middlebury capitalized on every opportunity and at the eleven minute mark had run the score to seven goals.

Standings — National Inter Col- legiate Squash Assoc.

	W	L
Harvard	5	0
Yale	5	0
Dartmouth	2	0
Princeton	1	0
Williams	3	1
Trinity	3	1
Wesleyan	2	2
Navy	1	1
Army	1	2
Amherst	1	2
Fordham	1	2
Cornell	0	3
MIT	0	5
Penn	0	0
Pitt	0	0

Williams Varsity Individual Scores

	G	M
Stafford	12-3	4-0
Tobin	10-4	3-1
Southall	9-8	2-2
Shulman	9-7	2-2
Bowen	9-7	2-2
Beckwith	7-9	1-3
Weaver	9-6	2-2
Schaefer	9-8	2-2
Fleischman	11-6	3-1
	85-58	21-13

Season's Record

Williams 6	Trinity 3
Williams 5	Army 4
Williams 9	MIT 0
Williams 1	Harvard 8

Schedule

Feb. 7 Navy	Away
Feb. 14 Yale	Home
Feb. 21 Princeton	Away
Feb. 22 Wesleyan	Away
Feb. 25 Dartmouth	Away
Mar. 1 Amherst	Home
Mar. 7-8 Inter-Coll	Yale

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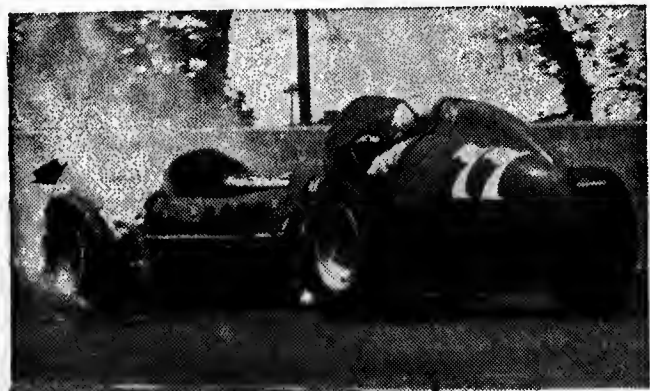
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1956 Indianapolis Speedway Winner



"My closest shave was at Indianapolis in 1953," says Pat Flaherty, 1956 Indianapolis winner. "The track temperature that day hit 125° and the exhaust fumes hung right down on the speedway. I was going into the north turn at 130 mph when the fumes got me. I blacked out, hit the outside concrete fence, and skidded along for 120 feet. The car was demolished, my helmet was torn off, my safety belt broke—but I didn't break a single bone!"

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RECORD Reviews Top Stories Of Year

T.O., Amherst Victory, Bias Study Head List

By Sandy Hansell
Editor-In-Chief

Achievement of Total Opportunity, the Amherst football game and the Phillips Discrimination Report have been selected as the top news stories of the past year.

The ten most important events along with the Men of the Year (see page five) were picked from the past RECORD year, which stretches from February to February since board changes are made at that time.

Five of the top ten stories concerned fraternity matters; two were all-college affairs; two dealt with the faculty and administration while one was sports. Six occurred primarily this fall and winter, only three broke into the news last spring while one (faculty pay raises) fits into both categories.

Selections were made by RECORD editors.

Total Opportunity

Total Opportunity merited the "best story of the year" award, because it marked the first time in the 131-year history of Williams fraternities that every man who desired to join a house was able to do so.

Several factors combined to make Total Opportunity a reality this fall. The action culminated a drive lasting over many years and which became particularly intense with the inception of deferred rushing four years ago. Late last spring, the Phillips Discrimination Report focused attention on the main obstacles to Total Opportunity — racial and religious bias — while the "Terrible 22" created a new standard of liberalism for the campus.

Once talk spread about abolishing fraternities altogether, the idea of Total Opportunity became much less repulsive to many former opponents. These factors, along with widespread favorable sentiment in the sophomore class, an improved rushing system and devoted last-minute work by a handful of campus leaders — some to the detriment of their work and health — all combined to make Total Opportunity a reality.

One-Shot Proposition

It is important to remember, however, that this was a one-shot proposition. There were no serious racial problems involved this year. Future years conceivably could be a much different story, as it must be done all over again.

Coach Len Watters' New England Small-College Championship football team electrified the largest football crowd in Williams' history (8,800) with a smashing 39-14 victory over Amherst Nov. 16 to become the year's second biggest story.

Unprecedented pre-game excitement marked the contest which climaxed the Ephs' first undefeated football season in 40 years. Only a comeback 26-26 tie with Tufts marred the Purple record, and Williams ultimately finished second in Lambert Cup standings, the Eastern small college supremacy.

The Phillips Discrimination Report, a masterpiece of sociological research, concluded that Jews and Negroes were at definite disadvantages in fraternity rushing here and that "outside forces" generally were not the most important cause in that discrimination. On the other hand, the committee found a favorable "atmosphere" toward eliminating the problem, predicting steady progress toward that goal.

Furthermore, the group recommended that the Board of Trustees

YEAR'S TOP TEN

1. Total Opportunity
2. "Beat Amherst" — and everybody else
3. Phillips Discrimination Report
4. Delta Phi Controversy
5. New Hazing Restrictions
6. CC Bombed Out
7. Faculty Pay Up (Twice), Tuition Follows
8. "The Terrible Twenty-Two"
9. Flu Siege
10. Phinney Weathers Gaithering Storm

tees outlaw all "unwritten agreements" between local chapters and alumni bodies, nationals or other chapters. The Trustees took a preliminary step in this direction last month by requiring letters from each house stating their selection policies regarding outside pressures.

This report marked one of the most significant advances in improving the Williams fraternity system in many years and the far-flung implications of the report should be felt here for some time to come. For his work as chairman of this committee, David Phillips was chosen "Man of the Year" (See page five).

The Discrimination Committee grew out of a bitter controversy which split the Delta Phi house for almost a year. Twenty-six students fighting anti-Semitic moves by an Alumni Board of Directors received uncompromising support from virtually the entire campus. The house ultimately was forced to leave the national, however, and was only reinstated late this fall with the final result a compromise.

Because of this dramatic explosion, the entire problem of racial and religious discrimination was spotlighted here; Williams also received favorable nation-wide publicity along these lines.

Hell Week

A fraternity problem of a different sort, Hell Week, was catapulted into the year's fifth biggest story when the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee prohibited hazing of pledges.

Despite widespread campus opposition and confusion over its vague terms, the rule — forbidding practices intended to "exhaust, degrade or ridicule pledges" — was enforced. Hell Week passed with many anxious moments — but no serious infractions. House presidents are expected to demand more definite rules next year.

In the year's most unusual event, a scheduled all-college assembly was disrupted by a bomb hoax. After receiving an anonymous phone call (later learned to have originated in a local fraternity house) warning that a bomb was set in Chapin Hall, local police were forced to clear the building as 1,100 students roared with

amazement, glee and a touch of disgust.

The compulsory meeting plus the installation of controversial FM radio receivers into houses for noontime announcements touched off a month-long squabble over "representation" in student government.

Representation

Students, many of whom apparently were none too sure a student government even existed on this campus before, suddenly filled the RECORD with letters claiming that they were not being adequately "represented". Consequences of the fuss will be seen at the next class elections in two weeks.

Two pay raises totaling \$250,000 for the faculty have been announced in the past 12 months in one of the most significant stories of the year. Locked in a desperate

battle for top-flight faculty personnel with richer colleges and state-supported universities, Williams has been hard-pressed to maintain its high educational standards.

Last year's record Alumni fundraising drive, the recent tuition increase and other gifts all have been earmarked primarily for faculty salaries.

Eighth Story

The year's eighth best story — "The Terrible 22" — also set the campus buzzing for a few weeks. Twenty-two students including three current Gargoyles and three Gargoyles-to-be signed a report advocating replacing Williams fraternities with an eating-club plan.

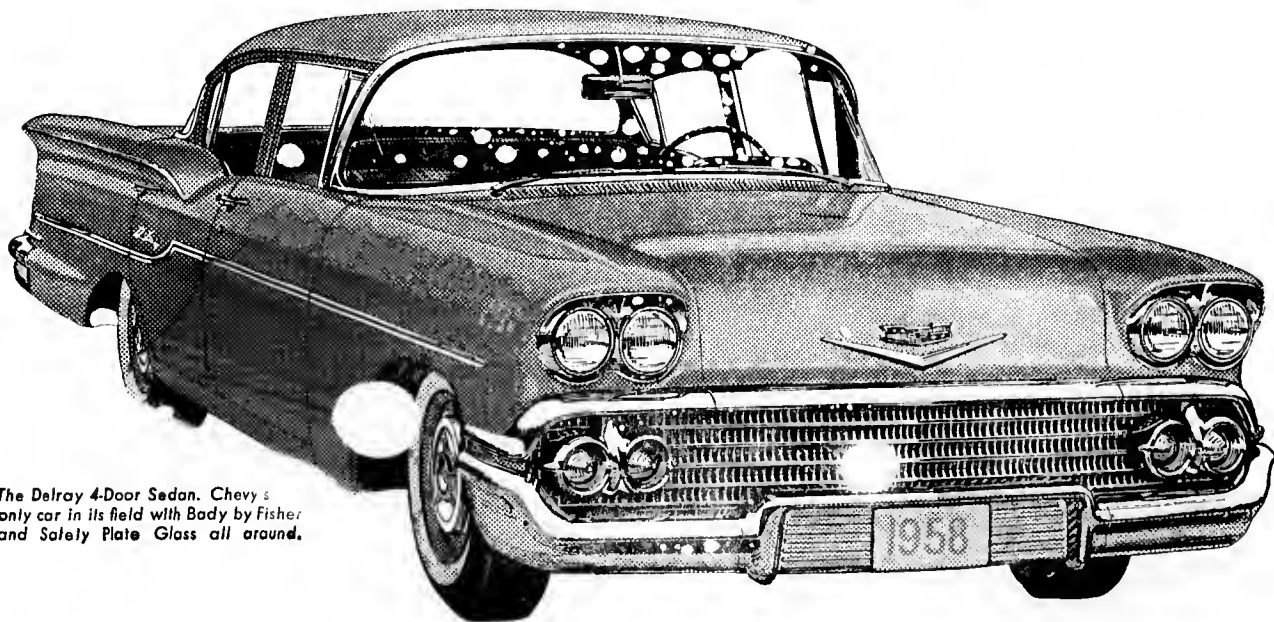
The report earned an official denouncement from the Board of Trustees.

See Page 5, Col. 1



Year's most unusual incident: bomb hoax ruins compulsory all-college meeting.

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Baxter, Phillips Selected 'Men Of Year'

Continued From Page 4,

Trustees and general disfavor over the campus, although surprising amounts of support came from students and particularly the faculty.

Although unrealistic and financially impossible, the plan did serve to focus attention on the merits and shortcomings of the fraternity system as a whole. The achievement of Total Opportunity this fall partly can be traced to this group's action.

Nine, Ten

Finally, the epidemic of Asian flu which swept the campus this fall and President Baxter's participation on the Gaither Committee round out the Top Ten.

Over 450 cases of flu were reported here in less than three weeks, and medical authorities were hard-pressed to keep up with the rush. The Student Union and several fraternity houses were quickly converted into emergency infirmaries. The Bowdoin football game had to be cancelled, and — on the lighter side — Williams men were credited with spreading the flu through the woman's better eastern college circuit.

President Baxter and 21 other prominent authorities made headlines throughout the nation with their evaluation of the nation's defense set-up. Although the specific conclusions of the report

were never released, newsleaks indicated that the committee warned of a serious future military threat and advocated increased spending.

Generally, it was a year of controversy. In addition to those listed above, the following came in for their share of criticism over the past year: Chapel rules, driving restrictions, the school's lack of publicity, the graduate school advisorship program, new Student Union cafeteria dining and a Gargoyle proposal for a "Social Membership" plan.

Following is a review of the past year on the Williams Campus:

1957

Feb. 6 — Alumni fund sets all-time record: \$231,564.

Feb. 9 — Faculty receives largest pay boost in history, \$100,000 plus \$50,000 in fringe benefits.

Feb. 9 — RECORD publishes 1st issue under new, modern format.

Feb. 13 — Discrimination dispute at Delta Phi breaks in Eastern Press.

Feb. 13 — Former N. J. Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll '25 named College Trustee.

Feb. 22 — Pres. Baxter selected Chairman of Board of Visitors at West Point.

Feb. 25 — CC appoints committee to study fraternity discrimination.

Mar. 2 — Basketball team closes 8-13 year with 63-55 loss to Amherst; Hockey team drops Jeffs 8-1 for 12-5 slate.

Mar. 6 — RECORD sends special issue to 10,000 alumni.

Mar. 9 — Ephs place 2nd in New England Wrestling tourney here.

Mar. 9 — Swimming Team cops 12th New England crown in 16 years.

Mar. 31 — Koster takes 4th in NCAA Wrestling in Pittsburgh.

Apr. 3 — New campus telephone switchboard opens.

Apr. 8 — CC approves communications plan calling for FM system, compulsory all-college meeting.

Apr. 8 — Wood committee reports plans for IBM rushing next fall.

Apr. 23 — CC, SC reject Gargoyle "Social Membership" proposal in hectic joint session; Theta Delt pledges one post-rushing bid.

Apr. 23 — Dean Brooks announces new Hazing bans.

May 1 — 22 publish plan to abolish fraternities.

May 1 — Joe Dewey announces plans for new book store.

May 4 — Baxter, Trustees condemn "Terrible 22."

May 4 — D. Phi alumni overrule Board of Directors' controversial actions.

May 10 — S. U. announces cafe-

Burns, Keller, Watters, Fetter, Love Honored



DAVID PHILLIPS, Man of the Year.

President James Phinney Baxter 3rd and David Phillips, '58 have been selected as "Men of the Year" on the Williams campus.

During the past year Baxter has primarily devoted himself to furthering the Williams faculty. In addition to recruiting new top-flight personnel for the staff, he has also succeeded in raising faculty salaries to their highest levels in history.

Baxter was named Chairman of the Board of Visitors at West Point last winter, served on the highly-controversial Gaither committee which evaluated the nation's defense weaknesses and is currently delivering a series of campus lectures on American diplomatic history.

Other Activities

In addition, President Baxter taught at the Institute of American Studies for the Bell Telephone Company this summer. At MIT, where he is a Trustee, President Baxter is Chairman of the Visiting Committee on the Department of Humanities.

He is also a Trustee of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he is Chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy, Chairman of the Pensions committee and a member of the Budget and Development committees. President Baxter is also an Honorary Associate of Adams House at Harvard, along with serving as a mem-



Williams President JAMES P. BAXTER 3rd, Man of the Year.

ber of the Committee on Administration and Accounts and of the Committee to Visit the Department of History there.

Phillips was chosen on the basis of his work as chairman of the Discrimination Committee last spring and the extraordinary report submitted to the college from that group. Definite progress toward eliminating fraternity discrimination here has been made as a result of the committee's suggestions.

Phillips, president of Gargoyle, was an instrumental factor in achieving Total Opportunity this fall.

Runners-up to Baxter among faculty and administration per-

See Page 6, Col. 1

opens with \$6,000 goal. Dec. 13 — D. Phi case closes, house rejoins national.

Dec. 14 — College referendum abolishes SAC.

Dec. 21 — Sandy Fetter '58 named Rhodes Scholar.

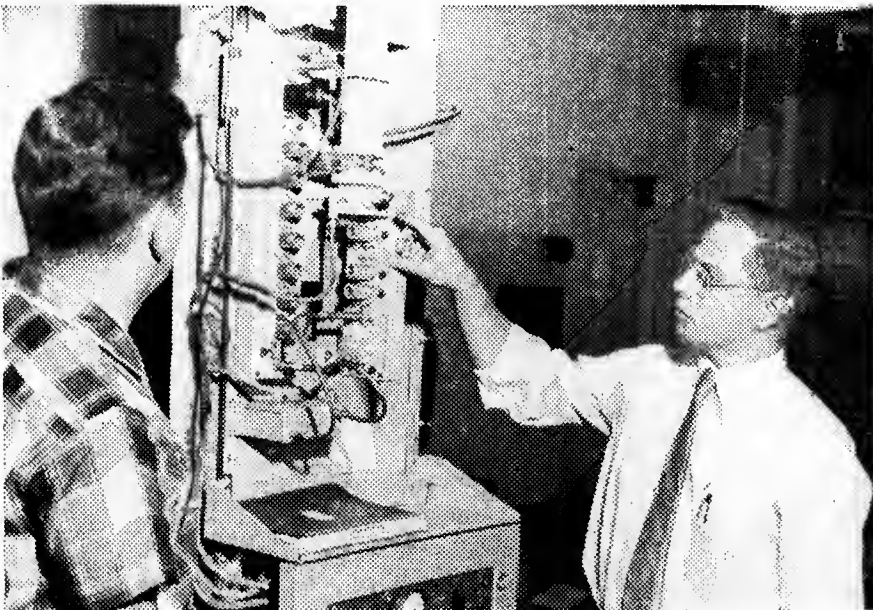
1958

Jan. 10 — \$200 tuition hike announced.

Jan. 15 — Fraternity letters on selection discrimination submitted to Trustees; 12 houses were cleared.

Jan. 31 — Faculty gets another \$100,000 pay raise.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, '54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the

transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



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Gates To Spend Year Studying In Carribean

William B. Gates, Jr., professor of economics, will spend the 1958-59 academic year in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, doing research under one of six National Research Professorships under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Professor Gates' award is notable for both its honor and because it is the second to be awarded to a Williams economist in two years. The first was to John Power

last year who is currently on the West Coast doing research on Growth Models in advanced countries.

Mr. Gates indicated that he and his family will leave for Haiti about September 1.

RECORD Publishing Placement Schedules

Starting this week, the RECORD will publish a list of firms whose interviewers will be at the Placement Bureau during the coming week. An asterisk (*) indicates summer opening for juniors who are considering future employment with the company.

Monday, February 3: Burroughs Corp., *Esso Standard Oil, *New York Life Insurance.

Tuesday, February 4: Household Finance Corp., *Shell Oil Co.

Wednesday, February 5: *Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. (Worcester), Insurance Company of North America Companies.

For further information call the Placement Bureau (1480 extension 292).



KURT ROSEN
Feature Editor



BILL AREND
Associate Managing Editor



JIM RAYHILL
Associate Managing Editor

Naval Program's Applications Due

Henry N. Flynt, Jr., Dean of Student Aid and advisor to the student body on military obligations, has announced that all applications for the Navy Officer Candidate Program are now due.

The Program provides an opportunity for college graduates to receive a commission in the Naval Reserve after four months of indoctrination. The commission is followed by three years of active duty.

DU House Elects Higgins President

In the first fraternity election of the year Gary Higgins '59 was named president of Delta Upsilon just before exams.

Higgins, newly-elected co-captain of the football team, replaces Brad Thayer. John Mangel '59 will serve as vice-president, Mel Gray '60 is the new recording secretary while the corresponding secretary is Ed Bagnulo '60.

Scholar To Talk In Jesup Sunday

Dr. James Mullenburg, Davenport Professor of Hebrew and the Cognate Languages at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, will deliver two lectures here next week on "The Bible and the World Today."

In lieu of Chapel Sunday, Dr. Mullenburg will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall, when Chapel & credit will be given. The lecture will be repeated Monday evening at the same time.

Faculty . . .

chology. Leaves of absence for the same period have been granted to William B. Gates, professor of economics; Elliott M. Grant, the Alumni Fund Professor of Romance languages; Donald Gifford, assistant professor of English; and Fred S. Licht, assistant professor of art. Also on a leave of absence next year will be C. Frederick Rudolph, who will be an associate professor of history.

Men . . .

sonnel were: Prof. James M. Burns for his prize-winning best-seller, *The Lion and the Fox*; Prof. Charles R. Keller for his outstanding work in educational circles throughout the nation during the past year; and football coach Len Watters, voted the New England Coach of the Year.

Following Phillips in student selections were Sandy Fetter, Phi Beta Kappa president and recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship; and Grosvenor Cup winner Jack Love for general service and devotion to the college community.

Choices were made by RECORD editors.

Mangel President Of Travel Office

John Mangel '59 has been named the new president of the Williams Travel Bureau.

Outgoing president Curt Tatham '58 also announced that Sandy Murray '59 will serve as business manager, Kirk Emmert '59 will be in charge of air line reservations while Jon Gilman '60 will take care of railroad connections.

In addition, according to Tatham, Bob Pearl '59 will handle faculty reservations and Dan Arons, European travel.

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JOHN D. EVANS, University of Pennsylvania, 1952

"I began working on a training program for General Electric in the summer of '52. Right now, I'm 'Employee and Plant Community Relations Manager' of my company's new plant in Burlington, Iowa. One of the advantages I found in working for a big company such as General Electric is that, because of its size, it is able to give me, and other college-graduate employees like me, a wide variety of training and experience in any one of 159 plants all over the country. Through an extensive on-the-job training program, it is providing me with the opportunity to become one of the top men in my field, and I know that as long as I apply myself to each job, I'll keep moving up. The way I look at it, General Electric is helping me help myself. That's why I say I'm working for a big company, but a big company works for me, too."

size. 27-year-old John Evans is just one example of the thousands of college graduates at General Electric, each being given the opportunity for self-development so that he may grow and realize his full potential.

As our nation's economy continues to expand in the years ahead, thousands of young people of leadership caliber will be needed to fill new positions of responsibility in American industry. General Electric feels that by assisting young people like John Evans in a planned program of personal growth, we have found one way of meeting this need.

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